Today

Good News, New Houses Try Converting Criminals Travel on Light Rays Fewer Scotchmen

—By ARTHUR BRISBANE—

First, the good news, which is, fortunately, not lacking.

Business better in many directions.

The government has $300,000,000 of "new money" available for building American homes and modernizing old homes. That should put many to work and create cheerfulness. To live in a home run down, unpainted, dilapidated, is gloomy, discouraging.

In Michigan, capital has been found to open old abandoned gold mines. Water has been pumped from the shafts, and ore, brought to the surface, shows $8 gold to the ton, nearly $16 at the present price of gold. With modern processes, it pays to work ore of one-tenth that value.

Three escaped from prison in Ohio. Chicago police engaged in a "running gun battle" with bandits, one said to look like "Baby-Face" Nelson, one of Dillinger's assistants, another like Dillinger himself. The chase ended when criminals disarmed the police officers and told them to run along home. One policeman, Harry Whelan, was struck over the head with a machine gun, which seemed useless cruelty. The police were not harming the criminals.

Leland Harvey, notorious jail-breaker of Georgia, recently pardoned by Governor Talmadge with the advice, "Go and sin no more," takes the advice seriously. He attended a revival meeting conducted by the Rev. Wade H. House at Macon, Ga., and joined the church.

This offers an idea to police that chase bandits and can't catch any. Let the police buy Salvation Army uniforms, drums, flutes, tambourines and hymnbooks and try converting criminals that they can't catch.

Nothing could be more pleasing than to see Dillinger, accompanied by two policemen in Salvation Army uniforms, walking up a saw-dust trail, shouting: "Hallelujah, I'm saved!"

Professor Piccard, who went high into the stratosphere in his balloon, thinks it may be possible, some day, to go as far as Mars, which occasionally comes within forty million miles of us. It could not be done by the use of explosives, propelling a rocket, even if you could aim the rocket correctly, and survive the trip. The rocket would have to carry twenty tons of explosives to come back, too much weight.

Professor Piccard has a complicated plan for obtaining energy to make interplanetary travel possible. He thinks a trip to the moon could be made "on rays of light generated by the disintegration of a few pounds of lead," and a round trip to the planet Mercury would require only the "dematerialization of 100 pounds of lead."

Professor Piccard is quite sure that in a short time you will travel from New York to Paris in eight hours, going 500 miles an hour, 20 miles up in the air, where there are no fogs, no storms, practically no atmospheric resistance. All this we accept with open minds. Nothing surprises us any more except the word "impossible."

The birth rate falls alarmingly in Scotland. It is ever suggested by "respectable" people that "some form of polygamy" may be necessary.

W. H. Phillips, head of the Association of Registrars, fears a one-half reduction in population.

Illegitimate births have been numerous and ...ot too severely criticized in Scotland. Widespread information concerning birth control may have diminished the number, and caused the polygamy suggestion.

Any falling off in the Scotch

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SHOT TO KILL MURT REVEALED

WEATHER
BOSTON AND VICINITY
Fair and slightly warmer tonight. Wednesday fair, slightly cooler in late afternoon; gentle to moderate southwesterly winds.
High tides 12:51 a. m.; 1:16 p. m.
Sun rises 5:41; sets 7:34.
Light all vehicles at 8:13.
AVERAGE TEMPERATURES
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NRA WE DO OUR PART

7 P. M. SPORTS STOCKS CLOSING PRICES

NEW CITY RELIEF FRAUD CHARGED; ARRESTS NEAR

Red Sox-A's Tied in 2d

After Divorce, 'Little Woman,' What Then?

Insisting her private life and her private plans are strictly private, Katharine Hepburn, screen and stage star, is in Mexico awaiting a decision on her divorce petition. She is willing to "talk shop" as much as you want but what she intends to do after leaving Mexico is a deep secret. Story on Page 3. (Picture from International News Photograph Service.)

IRVING MILLEN 'CONFESSION' IS BARED

BULLETINS

Dedham Courthouse, May 1—Police Lieut. Charles H. Eason of New York testified this afternoon that Irving Millen confessed the Needham crime to him and said the "cop was a damn fool for not jumping behind a pole."

Judge Morton this afternoon denied an appeal by counsel for the Millen brothers that would transfer trial from Dedham to United States court. Atty. Myer M. Goldman, associated with George Stanley Harvey in defense of the Millens, had argued on an appeal from a U. S. district court decision of Judge Brewster, in which a writ of habeas corpus was denied. "The trial at Dedham clearly ought not be stopped," Judge Morton included in a lengthy statement that accompanied his denial of the appeal.

Other Stories and Pictures on Pages 2, 3, 4 and 5

Testimony on Pages 5 and 6

By WIN BROOKS

Dedham Courthouse, May 1—Saul Messinger, with a steady voice and a steady smile under a fiery cross-examination, today denied that he was the so-called "fourth man" in the Needham bank robbery and murders.

A surprise point-blank question shot at Messinger and his bland denial of implication in the crime, together with a vivid description of the arrest battle with Morton Millen by a detective, who tried to shoot him and came so close to it he left powder marks on his nose, were the bright spots at the trial of Morton, his brother Irving and Abe Faber for the killing of Patrolman Forbes McLeod.

Meanwhile, in the quiet of U. S.

Continued on Page 2, Column 1

BASEBALL SCORES

American League Scores

Innings 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 R H E
A's . . 0 0 * * *

FABER AND MURTON BREAK OVER JIBES TO ROSE KNELLAR

EFFORTS TO TRAP MESSINGER IN FIERY GRILL FAIL

Detective Tells How He Tried to Shoot to Kill Murton as They Struggled on Floor in N. Y. Hotel

By WIN BROOKS
Continued From First Page

Circuit Court of Appeals in Boston, associate counsel for the Millens voiced surprise arguments for change of trial from here to federal court. Hearings on the appeal were not scheduled until May 11. Judge James M. Morton, Jr., said he might give a decision late today on the appeal taken by the Millen counsel on refusal of Judge Elisha Brewster to grant a writ for the move in U. S. district court.

"No, I Was Not In The Needham Holdup"

Messinger completed his testimony unshaken. Detective Edmund O'Brien of New York returned to complete his story of articles seized at the time of the Millens arrest, including $153 taken from a woman's pocketbook which Dist.-Atty. Edmund R. Dewing said he would "tie up" with the robbed Needham Trust Co. Sergt. John W. Wise, Washington detective, told of seizing two suitcases at the Washington railroad terminal. They were in court and opened but their contents were not shown.

The state's case again picked up speed.

Highlight of the day was Messinger's caustic cross-examination by William R. Scharton soon after the morning session opened.

Scharton has been quoted since the start of trial as saying he would identify a "fourth man" implicated in the crime. Dist.-Atty. Edmund R. Dewing has denied there was a fourth.

"Were you in Needham, Feb. 2?" shouted Faber's chief defense counsel.

"I was not," said Messinger, coolly smiling.

"Were you one of the four men wanted for the robbery?"

"No, sir," said the boyhood chum of the Millens, still smiling.

"Well, you know so much about it," Scharton commented dryly.

There was no answer called for, but Messinger gave one still with the smile on his lips.

"Only from Murton," he shot back.

Unshaken in his story, he left the witness stand after denying he expected to claim the $22,000 reward offered for arrest and conviction of the slayers.

"Will you take it if it is offered to you?" asked Scharton.

"Yes," he said, with the bland smile of an oriental merchant sunning himself in a sidewalk chair—"Yes, I'd take it."

Messinger never once lost his composure during a stinging crossquery by Scharton and George Stanley Harvey, which included such terms as "Judas" and "last supper" and "chivalry"—all directed at his position as star witness against his old school chum, Murton, and all excluded by Judge Nelson P. Brown after they had been heard by the jury.

The smile never left his lips and his voice was never raised, although Scharton rattled questions like a machine gun and Harvey, slower, more deliberate, sought to sting with tantalizing questions in a quiet tone.

"I Tried to Kill Murton," Says Officer

Vivid and realistic was Detective John F. Fitzsimmons description of his battle with Murton Millen in the lobby of the Hotel Lincoln at New York on February 23. He testified with apparent enthusiasm and appeared to be living the struggle over again.

"I observed Murton Millen coming into the lobby accompanied by a woman. I was seated in a wicker chair. Murton entered the lobby from the south side. Messinger was on the north side of the lobby. Messinger walked past me and said something. As he did, I turned to my right and noticed a smile on the woman's face. I recognized Murton from the description and because Irving had been arrested earlier. The descriptions jibed.

"There was a big crowd in the lobby. I turned and signaled to Lieut. Eason and Detective Smith to follow me. I walked to Murton's side, then to the front and again to his side. His wife walked away about four paces to give Murton a chance to talk to Messinger.

"As he talked to him, I drew my revolver from my pocket and pressed it to Murton's side and told him I was a police officer and he was under arrest. I told him not to make a move or it would be just too bad.

"He raised his hand up a few inches and came down fast. He attempted to grab my hand and as he did I tripped him with my right foot and got a hammerlock on his arm. We both fell to the floor and rolled around for about a minute.

"He grabbed at my gun so often that I pulled the trigger to shoot him and brushed him across the nose with the powder marks from the gun. A uniformed officer rushed into the lobby after he heard the shot. The other detectives came."

Smiles As Counsel Calls Him "Judas"

Cutting into Messinger's presence with the police at the Hotel Lincoln on Feb. 25 when the Millens were arrested after the witness had shaken hands with them, Harvey inquired:

"And in the Lincoln Hotel lobby in New York to these two friends of years, you gave the right hand of fellowship and the hand of Judas?"

Dist. Atty. Edmund R. Dewing objected and was sustained, but Scharton joined the attack with the next question:

"You went to William and Mary College in Virginia?"

"I did," said Messinger.

"You didn't stay long enough to learn anything about Southern chivalry?"

The question was stricken out on Judge Brown's order. Spectators buzzed and Sheriff Capen tapped his pencil for quiet and called a warning.

"You were at the last supper with the Millen brothers?"

Again Court intervened but Scharton made his point when Messinger testified, in reply to a question that omitted the "Last Supper" phrase and that he had "eaten with Murton about two weeks before the arrest.

"No, I Was Not in Needham," He Says

Harvey first injected the fourth man idea when at the opening of his cross-examination he asked:

"State whether or not on Feb. 2 you were in the town of Needham or in or near the railroad station in that town?"

"No, sir, I was not," Messinger said coolly.

Harvey paused, went to the prisoners' cage and conferred with Irving Millen. This did not make the point.

The liberties which Messinger has enjoyed while being lodged at Dedham jail—"where you have been stopping since you came here"—were brought out by Harvey. These included attendances at ball games, auto rides, visits and a trip to New York.

Under Scharton's examination he was subjected to a lengthy interrogation regarding the phrase, "stick to the code" which he yesterday testified appeared in a letter written to him by Murton during the period the Millens were fugitives. "Did that code have any reference to ethics between thieves," Scharton demanded.

Denies He Drafted Code With Murton

Messinger said he didn't understand the meaning of the question. He denied he believed it had a sinister warning.

"Isn't it the truth that when you had met Murton Millen you had arranged a code between yourselves?" Scharton asked.

"That's not true," was the denial.

Although he knew about the crime from Murton as early as February 11, Messinger declared he "didn't believe a word Murton said," at that time.

Dewing brought out that Messinger did not really appreciate his old school chum was wanted for murder until police called at the Messinger home on February 24.

Edmund O'Brien, New York detective, was recalled to the witness stand when Messinger left, to continue his testimony of articles seized at the time of the Millens arrest. His again produced his little black suitcase.

Papers and photographs were found in it, he said, "and a toothbrush, powder puff, things of that type and a few gent's handkerchiefs."

"The powder puff didn't belong to Murton Millen," said Scharton emphatically.

The New York detective told of the questioning of the Millens following their arrest. Murton explained check stubs for the Washington railroad station baggage room by saying they were for a bag of "gadgets" a man had given him and at which he had only pecked and had been shown an envelope containing $100, which he identified as his, O'Brien said.

The sum of $153 was marked for identification as having been found in a woman's pocketbook at the time of the Millens' arrest. Dewing said he would later "tie it up" with the robbed Needham Trust.

Policeman Tells of Battle with Millens

Under cross - examination O'Brien said the Millens were questioned six and one-half hours on the following day.

"We only asked them questions," he said when Harvey inquired if the police didn't keep after his clients "pretty hard—in the way they do it over in New York."

Detective Fitzsimmons then described his battle with Murton Millen and Sergt. Wise told of seizing two suitcases at the Washington railroad terminal with numbers on them matching the numbers on checks which, it has been identified, were found in Murton's possession.

Guards watched closely, because of the reported feud, when they took Abe and Murton into court with Irving for another day of trial.

Faber sat as far apart as his handcuffs would permit from the man who, Miss Knellar declared, drew him away from her and dominated him to such an extent that he would "drop everything and go to Murton," climbing porch pillars en route.

Whether the reported jibes were spoken in the courtroom during Miss Knellar's story of her love for Faber, or whether they came to Faber's ears outside the courthouse could not be learned.

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Gilchrist's
Second Floor

Wellesley Hoop Queen

Marie Kass of Albany, N. Y., president of Wellesley College seniors, presenting the "bridal bouquet" to Anne Grant of West Hartford, Ct., winner of the hoop-rolling contest. It was an old story to G. Frank Radway, veteran Boston Evening American photographer, who with this picture snapped his 28th annual hoop-rolling. (Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer.)

BOSTON DOCTOR IN 'TEST TUBE' BABY WAR

Practice Dates Back to 1933, He Says, as 'Ethics' Are Argued

Continued from Sport Page

assailed Leuppnasse on the ground that artificial impregnation carried the danger of infection.

In his quotation from Meaker, he said:

"The idea of this thing was contemplated for centuries. And the Arabians went through with it in 1922."

100 IN NEW YORK

Dr. Fishbein's oblique assault on Leuppnasse came in the wake of a row over "test tube" baby practise.

Meanwhile in New York it was announced that nearly 100 test tube babies have been born into long-childless homes in New York during the last few months.

This was disclosed Dr. Frances Seymour, wife of Dr. Alfred Koerner, has made arrangements for the arrival of 13 of the infants, eight of them already in the world, five of them due to make their appearance soon. By what is regarded as mere coincidence, all the Dr. Seymour babies" have been girls.

Medical science made a closely-guarded secret of the details until twins arrived in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Salvatore Lauricella of Lawrence, L. I., after eight years of childless marriage.

The Lauricellas, out of spontaneous gratification at the neighbors about the aid through which science gave them twins when many doctors had told them they would never have a child.

In all the 13 cases the husband of the mother has been the father of the test tube baby, despite reports that at least two of Dr. Seymour's test tube babies—one nine months old and another a few days from the world as the stork flies—had been born to bachelor business women.

At first Dr. Seymour refused to confirm what Mr. and Mrs. Lauricella said about her part in bringing the twins to the Lauricella home, but finally consented to talk. She said:

"Usually parents do not want any publicity about this kind of thing. I suppose they were so happy about getting twins that they just could not contain themselves.

PUTS FIGURE AT 100

"You probably can see that this is frightfully embarrassing to all concerned. I am terribly embarrassed in spite of the fact that dozens of other doctors assist couples by artificially aiding women who wish children. On the hand, I'd say nearly 100 babies so received have been born in New York recently.

"The method is not new and it certainly does not seem there can be no more childless marriages. But aiding a mother who is troubled with some physical obstruction or because of an acid condition is rather ordinary in modern practice.

"Aiding a woman to have a 'eugenic baby' is a new thing but is growing constantly. The 'anonymous father' receives from $100 to $150.

"The mothers never insist on any particular man for the experiment, resting contents with the assurance that he is healthy and of more than average height."

Dr. Seymour said artificial insemination is a scientific "cleansing" because of the great unhappiness of couples who can have children. She said that in each of the couples who sought her aid, it was the wife who was potentially sterile.

Test Tube Twins Replace Bottle Babes

Test tubes and baby bottles are all jammed together in New York these days, but regardless, Mrs. Lillian Lauricella is perfectly satisfied with the twin girls she got out of the "new deal" in babies. However, science was unable to eliminate a few squawks and squeals and the Lauricella twins do just twice as much crying (collectively) as the average baby. (Picture from International News Photograph Service.)

Hunt for Dillinger Focuses in Chicago

By International News Service.

Chicago, May 1.—Federal authorities shifted the focal point of their man hunt for John Dillinger and his outlaw band of killers to the Chicago territory today as recurring reports placed America's No. 1 public enemy in this section.

An investigation by the Department of Justice were virtually convinced that the desperado extraordinary had finally eluded the hundreds of police and federal agents mobilized in the Northwest and had fled to his old field of operations here.

Giving strong support to this theory was the statement by Policeman Harry Wayland, identifying Dillinger as the leader of a gang of four gunmen who disarmed the officer and two other policemen of suburban Bellwood.

"It was Dillinger all right," Wayland explained, "I've studied his photograph often enough to recognize him when I see him. He has shaved off his mustache and wears to be heavier, particularly in the face."

Wayland was slugged over the head with a machine gun in the hands of the man he says was Dillinger.

WELLESLEY IN MAY FETE

One hundred or more pretty seniors and G. Frank Radway, veteran Boston Evening American photographer, were on the Wellesley College campus at sunrise this morning for the annual hoop-rolling contest.

It was the first experience for the girls.

And it was the 38th for "Rad."

"It was way back in 1906 when I made my first trip to make shots of May Day festivities at the college," "Rad" mused when he returned to the office with his pictures.

"The attitude of school officials sure has changed in the years that have rolled by. Not until the World War did the officials smile at photographers instead of chasing them to the depot.

"I probably have met more constables and special policemen who objected to pictures being taken than you can shake a stick at. I mean in the old days.

"It's different now. The school has its publicity department. The professors are courteous and helpful. In fact, I have a standing invitation to attend the annual May Day event."

In a telegram to the Boston Evening American today from Hot Springs, Ark., Governor's Councillor Francis P. Murphy, in response to a query as to Thorp's fate, announced that when he returns to New Hampshire he will vote to commute the death sentence to life imprisonment.

At a meeting of Gov. John G. Winant's council yesterday, with Murphy absent, the vote was a tie, 2-2.

Reached on the telephone and informed Councillor Murphy's contemplated action Mrs. Thorp screamed:

"Oh! My boy is saved. Thank God."

So pleased at the news that her son's life had been saved was Mrs. Thorp that the phone dropped from her trembling hands to the floor. Friends speaking for her said:

"She says she thanks Mr. Murphy from the bottom of her heart."

THORP NOT TO BE HANGED

Sydney Thorp, 29, of Biddeford, Me., whose mother, Mrs. Eleanor Thorp, had offered her life on the gallows to save her son, will not die at the end of a hangman's noose in the state prison at Concord, N. H.

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"She says she thanks Mr. Murphy from the bottom of her heart."

BABY GRAND PIANO
SMALL SIZE

Credit manager of large piano house would like to contact reliable party who would take over payments of $2.00 per week on high grade piano. Balance due is very small and as piano has been used only a few months, carries a full guarantee. K 197 Boston American.

'Fools!' Sneers Norma as Wedding Offers Fill Her Cell

Rich and Poor, Young and Old Vow Love in Endearing Letters

By RUTH MUGGLEBEE
Boston Evening American Staff Correspondent

Dedham Jail, May 1—Twelve proposals of marriage have come to Norma Millen, although she is still Murton's wife.

They have come to her through the mails from California, from New Jersey and from the corners of Ne wEngland cities and hamlets.

Men of wealth have proposed to Murton's wife, unmindful of husband. Persistent

Norma Millen

suiting, writing several endearing missives, have pressed claims of matrimony with Norma.

These have enclosed photographs of themselves, asking for special attention to their manly beauty. They have listed their financial standing and made glowing promises of happiness and contentment in new found surroundings.

Some of the letters have been "spicy" in content in a revelation of the desirability of the writer as a husband for a minister's daughter.

One pleaded with the bride for permission to visit her in jail. He has repeated his request several times. The proposals are from men, old as well as young. They have been direct offers of marriage to her, with no hedging.

They have offered themselves to Murton's wife whenever she wants them. They have asked her to designate a time and place of meeting. They have told her that they have seen her photograph in print and how impressed they were by her beauty and delicate youth.

NAMES OF WRITERS GUARDED

The writers have been serious in their request. Each letter is a revelation, in itself, of a distinct personality. The names of the correspondent-admirers are being carefully guarded, however.

Norma refuses to divulge the identities of the men who seek her hand.

"That's strictly private," she was quoted as having said.

To all of the proposals, Murton's wife has turned a deaf ear, she hasn't even bothered to reply to the offers of her unseen suitors.

For most of the letters she has held sneering contempt.

"Fools!"

This was Norma's vivid epithet, after reading the letters of correspondence-wooers.

The question of "when" is of course moot. But this slight consideration of a living husband has cast no shadow of failure over the anxious pleas of the proposing gentlemen.

"Love and marriage is farthest from Norma's mind," her counsel, George Douglas said. "Divorce is not even being considered. She is anxious only to get herself out of trouble and resume life where she left it off.

TOSSES PROPOSALS ASIDE

"Every beautiful young woman, confined in jail, is the object of a man's interest. Naturally there are men who write abuting proposals of marriage, with ridiculous lack of consideration that Norma is legally the wife of another.

"Norma hasn't paid any attention to these proposals. At some of them she has been terribly amused. At others she has been sickeningly disgusted.

"She reads them through and then tosses them to one side. Some of the proposals appear to come from substantially fixed men. One man stated he was wealthy and that he could make a more comfortable home for her.

"But, of course, the whole thing is preposterous. Norma is married. She is concerned only with the present. The future she will let take care of itself."

These dozen proposals have come to her in her cell. They are first read by the jail officials, and then delivered to Norma.

Murton's wife has also received sympathetic letters from men, women and young girls, telling her to "keep your head up" and to "keep your eyes wide," Attorney Douglas revealed.

Norma receives about 35 letters a day. Her "fan" mail to date totals about 200 letters. A great many of her "fan" letters have been from young girls.

Although it is a jail rule that Norma and her husband, Murton, are not to see each other in the jail cutouts, the bride glimpsed her bridegroom for a second when he was returning from the afternoon court session.

Norma was seated at the visiting table with her mother, her back to the entrance into the jail.

Jailers thought that the wife would not sight Murton as he and his brother Irving and Abe Faber were led through the rotunda down to their cells, and she was permitted to remain as she was.

However, Norma caught Murton through the corner of her eye, she turned completely around and her lips formed the word "Hello."

Peggy Fears Is Ill

New York, May 1 (INS)—Peggy Fears, estranged wife of A. C. Blumenthal, millionaire theatrical producer, is a "very sick young woman" according to word from the Medical Arts Centre. She is resting there in preparation for an operation for appendicitis.

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HEPBURN WILL BE FREE IN MONTH WITH MEXICAN DIVORCE

ACTRESS WON'T TALK ABOUT HER FUTURE

Lawyers See Quick Action on a Decree; Husband Silent

By International News Service

Merida, Yucatan, Mexico, May 1—Katharine Hepburn, American screen and stage actress, probably will be granted a divorce here on grounds of incompatibility within a month, it was stated today by local attorneys if her husband, Ludlow Smith, New York business man, does not contest her suit.

No contest is anticipated by Miss Hepburn, it is understood, though she has steadfastly refused to discuss the case since her arrival here from New York on April 22.

Only in cases where there are children is it necessary for a married couple to produce more substantial grounds than incompatibility and a formal agreement to the divorce.

It is necessary, however, to serve formal notice of the suit on the screen star's husband, and presumably this has been done. Otherwise no decree issued here would be legal either in the Mexican or American courts.

Ludlow Smith

Miss Hepburn's Mother Is Silent on Reports

Reports that Miss Hepburn, star of "Little Women," "Morning Glory" and "Spitfire" on the screen, and of the short-lived Broadway play "The Lake," was considering divorcing her husband, a New York businessman, have been current for months. Miss Hepburn's reply to inquirers has always been that the matter was personal.

Mrs. Thomas N. Hepburn of Hartford, Conn., mother of the actress, declined today to discuss the Yucatan dispatches. Mrs. Lewis Lawrence Smith of Philadelphia, mother-in-law of Miss Hepburn, said she knew nothing about reports of an imminent divorce. She added: "I wouldn't believe it in the least."

Smith himself, in New York, declined to comment. He is 32 years old and his family is prominent socially in Philadelphia.

Hollywood was unaware for some time after Miss Hepburn began making pictures that that she was married. Her husband remained in New York. Recently he was quoted as saying:

"I do not expect Katharine to interfere with my career so why should I interfere with hers?"

BOBBY HEPBURN KEEPS SILENCE

On the subject of his sister, Katharine Hepburne's, reported Mexican divorce action, youthful Bobby Hepburn, Harvard junior, would only say today that he believes "the general study of economics is one that should invite the attention of all college undergraduates."

All inquiries concerning Miss Hepburn's matrimonial affairs were blondly parried by her sandy-haired, smiling brother with remarks in regard to a thesis on government finance which he is preparing as a part of his school work.

"My sister has expressly asked me to have nothing whatever to say about her plans, young Hepburn asserted. "What I'm really most interested in at present is economics. It's a fascinating field. You are welcome to quote me as emphasizing that."

Maine Tidal Power Plans Rejected

Washington, May 1 (AP)—The public works administration board of review today rejected the application of Dexter P. Cooper for a $47,000,000 allotment to develop a tidal power plant at Passamaquoddy Bay, Me. Cooper sought to build dams to generate power by utilizing the extremely high tides in the Bay of Fundy. The Federal Power Commission and the New England Council opposed the project.

B. C. Club Plans Meeting on May 11

The newly organized Boston College Club of the North Shore will hold its first formal reception in the Po'onalle at Marblehead on May 11 under the chairmanship of Flavio Toni '34, of Beverly, who is president of the organization.

Other officers are A. Kenneth Carey of Danvers, vice-president; Thomas A. Callahan, of Newburyport, secretary, and Lawrence Carroll, treasurer.

Communists--Veterans of Foreign Wars--and Boston Police in 'Three-Ring' Fete

May Day doings on the Boston Common could easily be classed as a three-ring circus. The photographer shows you a portion of the 25,000 that gathered . . . This picture was made as one of the speakers in the Communist gathering got ready to go to work on his address. Another sector of the day's celebration was carried on by the auxiliary of the Veterans of Foreign Wars . . . then farther along the Boston police department was demonstrating its guns—its manner of attacking criminals after a parade from police headquarters. Many speakers addressed this group . . . many of whom were onlookers.

AIR MAIL BILL IN NEW SNAG

By Associated Press

Washington, May 1—The House postoffice committee voted today to reject the Senate-approved air mail bill and setek enactment of its own measure.

The two bills are different in a number of respects although both allow the postmaster general to award one year contracts.

The Senate bill, however, permits bidders to appeal decisions of the postmaster general to the Interstate Commerce Commission and directs the ICC to determine the air mail routes and reasonable compensation for the service. The House bill contains neither of those provisions.

Ice Patrol Cutter Docks at Halifax

Halifax, May 1—After patrolling North Atlantic shipping lanes for the past two weeks, the international ice patrol cutter Mendota will make port today. Men will be given a week's rest while the cutter will refuel and fresh supplies will be taken aboard. Mendota's work will be carried on by the cutter Ponchartrain. The two alternate every two weeks. They are operated by the United States coastguard service.

Falls Dead in Station

New York, May 1—Francis Lang, 40, of Norwalk, Ct., died in Grand Central Terminal from a heart attack suffered just before he was to entrain for his home.

Stork Speeds Up to Let Girl in Norwood Win

Winning over her nearest competitor by a margin of nearly three hours, an eight-pound girl was born at 12:40 this morning to Mrs. Blanche De Quette, 21 Folan ave., Norwood.

Although she doesn't care much yet, she will receive substantial gifts offered by the merchants of Norwood to the first month-of-May baby to arrive in town.

Probably she will be named May.

Nearly three hours late but very lusty, a nine-pound boy was born at 5:05 to Mrs. Luke Ryan, 35 Summit ave., Norwood.

As there are no consolation prizes, No. 2 will have to be satisfied with the distinction of being born in a hospital.

The gifts that constitute the prize include a toilet set, candlewick bedspread, one quart of milk each day for a month, a silk bathrobe, knitted shawl and silken puff.

THIEF TRICKED BY AUTOIST

Bandits got small loot today from holdups they staged in Malden and Medford.

Talmadge Goodwin, 35, of Pearson ave., Somerville, was sitting in his car on Harvard st., near Mystic ave., Medford, when a lone bandit approached and forced him at the point of a revolver to hand over his money.

Goodwin handed the bandit a $5 bill and while doing so managed to drop his wallet containing a considerable sum to the floor of the car. The bandit took the proffered bill and disappeared.

Four bandits wearing handkerchiefs across their faces, held up the gasoline filling station at 348 Main st., Malden, before daylight. They took $17 from the manager, Samuel R. Aldrich-Ames, whom they locked in a closet.

OHIO CONVICTS ESCAPE TRAP

By International News Service

Coshocton, O., May —Cornered in the swamp bottom lands near Conesville, six miles south of here, three escaped convicts from Ohio penitentiary succeeded today in slipping through the hands of a searching posse after an exchange of gunfire.

The convicts, forced to foot when passage of their automobile was blocked at a covered bridge under repair, were cornered by the posse on a country road.

Holding off the posse with gunfire, the trio fled into the swamp lands with the posse hot in pursuit.

Barbara Holmes gives boy patrons a card of introduction from the bureau to the agency or person offering the rental.

1500 IN PARIS FIGHT POLICE

By Associated Press

Paris, May 1—One thousand five hundred Communists, after an afternoon-long demonstration at the Porte De Vincennes, attempted shortly before dusk to march into the heart of Paris, but were smashed back by police, who injured 10 with their clubs.

The 1500 were part of a mass meeting of 15,000 Communists who had gathered during the day in the Vincennes woods.

When the body reached the lines set by the police, the gendarmes charged into the moving crowd.

The manifestants were scattered into side streets and there hand-to-hand battling continued in small groups.

Vienna—One policeman was injured and 50 demonstrators arrested here today as police dispersed May Day meetings held under Communistic auspices.

Rome—The German colony was the only group in Italy to celebrate May Day today—at least openly.

MOSCOW — The Red Army again featured Soviet Russia's May Day celebration as 1,000,000 workers paraded past Lenin's tomb in Red Square with the army, all reviewed by Dictator Stalin.

LONDON—May Day in Great Britain was unusually quiet today.

Boy Rescues Chum

Springfield, May 1 (AP)—Thomas Boyle, 16, saved the life of Herman Lilja, 15, when the home-made boat in which they were sailing overturned 250 feet from shore on a lake here.

Police Riot Drill Breaks Red Show on Common

In a skillful and well-planned coup, police stole the show today on Boston Common, where rival May Day observances were being held, drew the crowds away from the Communist demonstration and forward-passed them to the patriotic rally.

Hardly had the communists' meeting got under way on Charles st. mall when guns boomed from the parade ground and 250 picked men of the police department opened a riot drill.

Of the approximately 25,000 persons on the Common, about 300 were listening to a communist speaker when the heavens were shattered by the explosions, and all but a few hundreds immediately deserted the communist meeting and raced over to the police show.

For half an hour this demonstration with riot guns, gas bombs and pistols and the rest of the riot armament continued, while the communist speakers attempted with scant success to talk through the noise.

Then most of the crowd which had deserted the International Labor Day demonstration drifted from the parade ground over to Parkman Bandstand to join the huge gathering already in attendance at the May Day rally of the ladies' auxiliary, State Department, Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Right from the start, the Communists met with discouragement in their May Day demonstration, the first setback coming at the beginning of their parade from the North End.

Hardly had the parade started when a group of "non-believers" tore a number of signs out of the hands of the marchers and reduced the signs to ribbons before police broke up the disturbance.

All along the line of march, other non-sympathizers bantered the Communists who, for the first time, tramped up over Beacon Hill on their way to the Common.

RED FLAGS IN LINE

Where but 300 marchers started, most of them women and young-sters of high school age, the parade had grown to nearly 100 by the time it reached the Common, but whether the bulk of newcomers were Communists actually in the parade or curious who were just straggling along could not be told.

Red flags and banners were carried with the signs and placards, but nowhere was there any evidence of an American flag.

Heading the parade, until it was destroyed right after the start, was a large, crude painting, carried by two men and depicting a worker with his head on a block and about to be chopped with an axe held over the shoulder of Hitler.

PARADERS SHOT IN HAVANA

Havana, May 1 (AP)—Shooting started at noon today in the midst of a Communist May Day parade. Several were seen to fall dead or wounded.

A dozen rifle shots were fired at 10:45 a. m. in the middle of the town.

Vienna, May 1 (INS)—One Communist was shot and killed and several wounded today at Kreigbach, in Styria, when a group of Communists stoned a delegation of 150 Italian motorcyclists sent by Premier Benito Mussolini to participate il May Day celebrations. The Italians opened fire in self defense.

Woman Passenger Lends Aid to Insull

Aboard S. S. Exilona, at Sea, May 1 (INS)—Although returning to the United States a prisoner and without relatives aboard this ship, Samuel Insull found today he is not entirely friendless.

A button came off his smoking-jacket and Insull, who used to leave such things to his valet, was somewhat nonplussed until Mrs. Ralph Karger of Forest Hills, N. Y. went to his aid. She deftly replaced the button and tightened up another that threatened to come loose.

PARLEYS HELP END STRIKES

The industrial scene, clearing as settlements ended strikes, was marred today by the death of Paul Mehalic, 18, who, while watching a clash between strikers and guards of the Latrobe Electric Steel Co. in Latrobe, Pa., was killed by a stray bullet.

Quiet settled over the district after pickets, who claimed they were fired on from windows, were quelled by tear gas.

A truce was promised in the strike of 2000 Cleveland gasoline station attendants.

More than 10,000 other Ohio workers were back at their posts—8400 Cleveland employes of the Fisher Body Co., 800 Chase Brass Co. workers, 900 Akron rubber mold machinists, and 500 at the Enterprise Aluminum Co. in Massillon.

Another conference was called at Detroit today to settle disputes affecting the Fisher Body Corp. plants in eight cities.

National guardsmen were mobilized in the coal mine area of Southwest Missouri as mine operators and union officials conferred on a new wage contract under the modified NRA code.

Suffolk Voiture to Hold Dinner

Members of the Suffolk Voiture, Post No. 543, of "40 and 8" division of the American Legion, will hold its annual dinner and dance Wednesday night at Ritz Plaza ballroom, Huntington ave., Back Bay.

Judge F. W. Miles of Roxbury district court and Chef de Gare Passe John J. Slattery, will be the guest speakers. Plans for the huge "wreck" to be staged on May 11, which will be preceded by a parade in the downtown sections of the city, will be formulated. The Alexander Graham Bell Post of 70 members will be initiated into the local "40 and 8" post that night.

Mystery of Caroline's Double Kidnaping. Tied to a Tree Trunk and Left to Die. A True Life Tragedy in The American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed with May 6 Boston Sunday Advertiser.

Basal Metabolism Tests Are Given Faber in Dedham

DR. MAX BENNETT

ABRAHAM FABER

Dr. Max Bennett is shown giving Abraham Faber a series of what are known at basal metabolism tests in the Norfolk county jail at Dedham. Abe keeps his eyes averted as the doctor works on his arm.

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SALE *of 7200 hand-tailored, silk tipped* SUMMER TIES

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MEN'S FURNISHINGS—STREET FLOOR—MAIN STORE SUMMER STREET ENTRANCE

MESSINGER GRINS AS MILLEN DEFENSE HURLS FIERY DARTS

DENIES HE WAS 'FOURTH MAN' IN HOLDUP

By JAMES J. SMITH
Boston Evening American Staff Correspondent

Dedham Courthouse, May 1—Rapidfire cross-examination, so intense that the buzz of excited spectators brought a warning that court would be cleared, kept another large crowd on edge today from the very opening of another day of the Millens-Faber trial.

At one time in the cross-examination of Saul Messinger, school chum of Murton Millen and the man who "fingered" them for arrest in New York, Atty. William R. Scharton, counsel for Abe Faber, turned and apologized to the court for an outburst.

He had previously asked Messinger if he had been "the fourth man" in the Needham crime.

Messinger Questioned On Being In Needham

Saul Messinger was recalled to the witness stand when court opened at 10:15. He was taken under cross-examination by Atty. Harvey, counsel for the Millens.

Q—When you came to Massachusetts with reference to this case, you came voluntarily? A—Yes.

Q—Where have you been stopping since you came here? A.—At the Dedham Jail.

Q—You have returned to New York since you came here? A.—Yes.

Q—What has been your life and habits at the Dedham Jail?

(Dewing objected to further questioning on this line. Harvey declared that it was necessary to show the circumstances under which Messinger was testifying. He was allowed to continue.)

A.—I don't know what you mean.

Q—You have been out of jail more or less? A.—Yes, I have been out walking.

Q—You have gone to ball games? A—Yes.

Q—You have gone visiting whenever you want to? A—Not whenever I wanted to, but I have gone out.

Q—You knew about this crime on February 11? A—Yes.

Q—You knew Murton Millen a great many years? A—Yes.

Q—You knew Murton Millen's mental condition? A—Yes.

Q—Did it occur to you to communicate with the Millen family? A—No, it did not occur to me because I didn't believe a word he said.

Q—You didn't believe what he said? A—No, sir.

Q—State whether or not on February 2 you were in the town of Needham or in or about the station in that town? A—No, sir, I was not.

"Did You Give Them The Hand of Judas?"

Harvey stepped back to the prisoners' cage after the answer and conferred with his clients. Then he stepped back to face Messinger again.

Q—You described to us what took place in the lobby of the Lincoln Hotel on February 2? A—Yes.

Q—You were there when Irving Millen came into the lobby? A—No sir, he was there when I came downstairs.

Q—You were there when Murton Millen came into the lobby? A—Yes.

Q—You had some talk with Murton Millen before he was arrested? A—Yes. Just to say hello.

Q—You were concerned with his health? A—Not particularly.

Q—Did you shake hands with him? A—I did.

Q—And in the Lincoln Hotel lobby in New York to these two friends of years you gave the right hand of friendship and the hand of Judas.

(Dewing leaped to his feet with an objection to the question. His objection was sustained and the question was excluded.)

Scharton took Messinger under cross-examination.

Q—You went to William and Mary College in Virginia? A—I did.

Q—You didn't stay long enough to learn anything about Southern chivalry?

(The question was excluded when Dewing objected.)

Q—You scratched something from the letter that had reference to a code? A—I did.

Q—Did that code have any reference to the ethics between thieves? A—I don't know what you mean.

Q—You struck it out? A—Yes.

Saul Denies Code Had Any Sinister Meaning

Q—Why did you do that? A—I was instructed to bring the letter to the garage and get the bag in the car. Well, if the garage man easy it he might get the wrong idea. I didn't want him to get the wrong idea.

Q—What was your state of mind that you were afraid of what the garage man might think? A—He might have thought a lot of things.

Q—Isn't it a fact that you understood what the code was? A—That's not true.

Q—You understand what the word code means? A—It means something that men abide by.

Q—You understood also that it meant a hidden meaning which you knew about? A—Not at all.

Q—When you scratched it out you believed it had a sinister meaning? A—Not at all.

Q—You took an examination for the New York police department? A—I did.

Q—You had some knowledge of the ways of crime and that criminals have codes? A—Yes.

Q—You knew that when you were talking with Murton Millen you were dealing with a criminal? A—Not at all.

Q—Didn't you suspect something wrong when you scratched out the word code? A—It might have been embarassing to me.

Messinger Knew About $20,000 Reward Offer

Q—Isn't it the truth that when you met Murton Millen you had arranged a code between yourselves? A—That's not true.

Q—Having in mind the understanding you had with Murton Millen you struck the word code out? A—No.

Q—You were the one who signaled the officers who the persons they wanted were? A—Yes.

Q—Prior to that you learned that there was a $20,000 reward offered? A—I had heard about it.

Q—You had that in mind? A—No, sir.

Q—You had learned from Murton Millen that he was wanted? A—Yes.

Q—You knew the police were after him? A—Yes.

Q—You were trying to help him out by scratching out the words in the letter? A—No, sir.

Q—You were at the last supper with the Millen brothers?

(Dewing objected to the form of the question and Scharton withdrew it).

Q—You had a last meal with the boys before delivering them? A—I had eaten with Murton about two weeks before.

That concluded Messinger's cross-examination. Throughout it all he answered questions quietly and looked directly at his questioner. Scharton stood within a few feet of the witness and with his left hand pointing at Messinger, he fired his questions at the unruffled witness.

When He Learned Police Sought Murt

Messinger was taken under redirect examination by Dist. Atty. Dewing.

Q—When was the first time you appreciated that Murton Millen was wanted for killing a Needham police officer? A—When police called at my home, February 24.

Q—And you assisted them at the time of the arrest at the Lincoln Hotel? A—Yes.

Q—And when you came here from New York, you came with an officer? A—Yes.

Then followed a series of questions and answers in which Messinger said he was always in the company of an officer, a jailer or a state trooper either in or out of the jail.

Q—What is Irving Millen known by under a nickname. A—Brudge.

Atty. Scharton took the witness under re-cross.

Q—By the way, were you in Needham on February 24? A—I was not.

Q—Were you one of the four men wanted in the Needham robbery? A—No. sir.

The district attorney jumped to his feet, but the defense counsel continued with his question.

Q—Well you knew so much about it—How did you know so much about it? A—Only from what Murton told me.

Messinger Would Like To Have $20,000 Reward

There was considerable whispering in the courtroom and Sheriff Capen ordered silence. He warned that a repetition of the noise would result in spectators being barred.

Atty. Scharton jumped to his feet and started to hurl another rapid-fire of questions at Messinger. The court interjected. Atty. Scharton apologized. He was permitted to continue.

Q—Do you expect, sir, to claim the $20,000 reward? (The witness hesitated before answering.) A—I don't expect to claim it, no, sir.

(Messinger's answer was admitted by the court over the district attorney's objection.)

Q—Would you take it if it were offered to you? (Again the district attorney objected, but again the court admitted the answer.) Messinger smiled and faltered, but finally said.

"I'd take it if it were offered to me."

Flushed of face, Messinger walked hurriedly from the courtroom. He didn't look toward the cage nor did the accused trio look at him as he passed by on his way out.

Detective O'Brien Is Called Back to Stand

Edmund O'Brien, New York detective, who assisted in the capture of Irving and Murton Millen in the lobby of the Hotel Lincoln on Feb. 25th was recalled. He brought with him an overnight case, opened it, and once again spread before him on the witness box lodge, the personal belongings of Murton Millen and his bride.

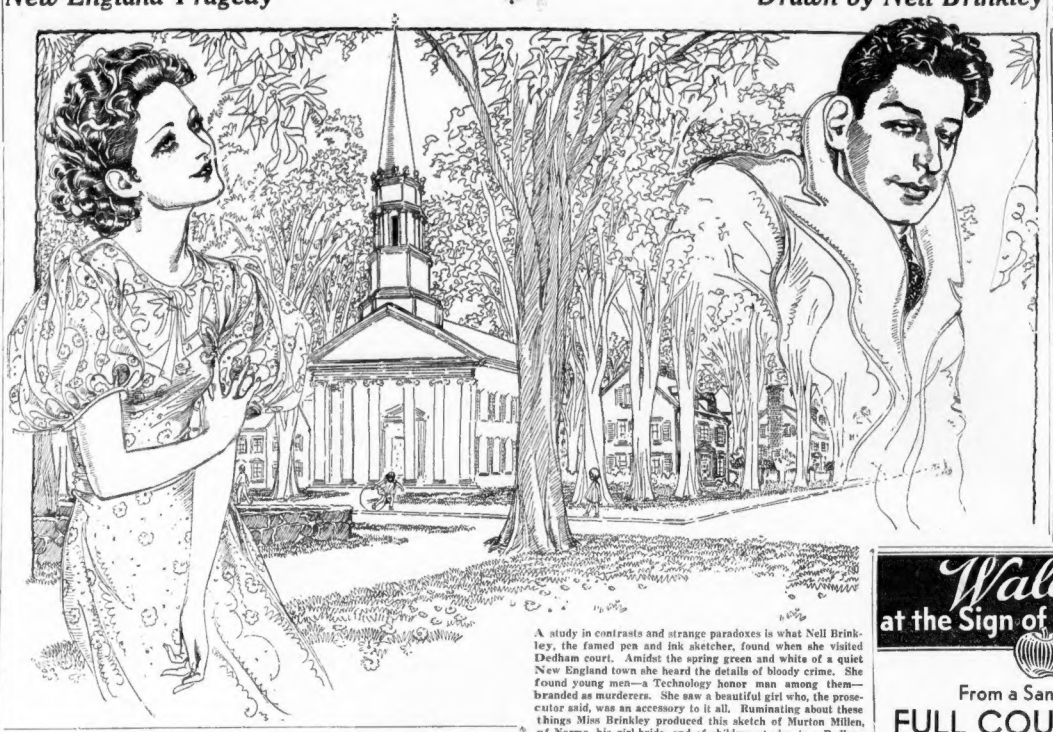
The district attorney resumed his direct questioning.

Q—Now, what else did you find? —A number of papers, there were snapshots in the suitcase.

Dewing showed the sheaf of papers and photographs to both defense counsel. Then he offered

Continued on Page 5, Column 1

New England Tragedy -:- *Drawn by Nell Brinkley*



A study in contrasts and strange paradoxes is what Nell Brinkley, the famed pen and ink sketcher, found when she visited Dedham court. Amidst the spring green and white of a quiet New England town she heard the details of bloody crime. She found young men—a Technology honor man among them—branded as murderers. She saw a beautiful girl who, the prosecutor said, was an accessory to it all. Ruminating about these things Miss Brinkley produced this sketch of Murton Millen, of Norma, his girl-bride, and of children at play in a Dedham street.

Barbara Holmes gives her patrons a card of introduction from the bureau to the agency or person offering the rental.

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● We, of middle life, vividly recollect the time when a hotel was the place for a course dinner . . . a restaurant only a stop gap, a place for a "snack," to borrow a term from the gay nineties.

● But "times have changed," . . . changed mightily in the restaurant business. The great mass of people depend on restaurants for at least one meal a day. They demand the finest service, and the finest food . . . at reasonable prices. They want a full course meal, attractively served in the same comfort they expect in their own homes.

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● I like to feel Waldorf is a real boon to the people in every state where we have restaurants. Millions know we serve the finest food that money can buy, cooked and served in the most appetizing fashion . . . at the most reasonable prices.

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DETECTIVE TELLS WHAT MILLENS SAID

'THIRD DEGREE' HINT IN QUIZ BY DEFENSE

By JAMES J. SMITH

Continued from Page 4

them as an exhibit and Atty. Harvey objected. Judge Brown looked them over and asked the Millen defense lawyer on what grounds he objected.

Atty. Harvey said: **"It hasn't been shown yet that these were taken from the defendant, Murton Millen. They came from a suitcase that was locked and that the New York police admit they had to force open. It is obviously the suitcase of another person."**

Judge Brown replied: **"There are some articles among these to which you object that are clearly objectionable on that ground."**

The district attorney then began to sort out the papers and finally offered a group that was acceptable.

The detective told the district attorney that the several keys which he had in his hand had been taken from Murton's person.

Some of them that he took the detective said, applied to the black suitcase in front of him.

During the questioning of the New York detective, Frances Millen tip-toed to the table of her brothers' counsel and dropped a note.

Dist.-Atty. Dewing then asked the witness what else he had taken from the suitcase.

A—Toothbrush, powder puff, things of that type and a few gent's handkerchiefs.

Witness identified a belt that was taken from Murton.

The district attorney gathered up all the articles identified as having come from Murton's person and placed them in a brown envelope. He offered them as an exhibit.

"Powder Puff Not Murt's," Says Scharton

Harvey objected to the introduction as an exhibit of the black suitcase from which O'Brien has been producing the numerous articles. His objection was sustained by the court.

A bit of humor was injected into the proceedings when it was revealed that there was a powder puff among the effects.

"The powder puff didn't belong to Murton Millen," Scharton said.

The next exhibit offered and marked was $153 in bills taken from a pocketbook.

Harvey objected to the introduction of the bills. A bench conference followed.

"I will not allow them to be shown unless the district attorney shows a connection with the Needham Trust Company," Judge Brown said.

"I will offer them now and will tie them up later with the Needham Trust Company," District Attorney Dewing said.

The bills were marked as an exhibit on that condition.

The next exhibit offered was the registration of the Chevrolet registered in Washington by Murton "Nelson." The registration was marked as Exhibit 91.

Q—Did you talk with Murton or Irving Millen on February 26? A—I was present when he was spoken to at police headquarters in the line-up.

Q—Who spoke to him. A—Capt. McVey.

What Murton Told Police In N. Y. Grill

Q—What was said by either defendant? A—Capt. McVey questioned them for about an hour and a half pertaining to their presence in New York city and in reference to the Needham case. Murton Millen was asked about the check stubs for the Washington station baggage room. He said they were for gadgets in a bag which was given to him by a man. He said he just peeked into the bag, saw the gadgets, closed the bag and took them to the station.

Q—What else was said Sunday afternoon? A—He was asked when he came to New York. He said he had heard that his brother had been threatened so he put his car in a garage and went back to Boston by train. He met his brother, Ed said, and his brother told him that he had been threatened by a man over some trouble about a battery. He told us he took his wife and his brother back to New York with him and stayed at the Chesterfield Hotel for a few days. He met Saul Messinger and then went to Washington. He said he checked into a hotel and stayed there for a few days and then took a two-room apartment. He stayed there for a few days and then returned to New York, arriving on Saturday night, the 24th, when he was picked up.

Q—Do you remember anything further said concerning the battery? A—He said Irving had repaired a battery for a man and that the battery had been connected with the Needham case. The man threatened to cause trouble and he thought it best to get Irving out of town. He was asked if he didn't think it was a proper thing to report to the police and he said he didn't think it would be wise to do so.

Present When Irving Was Questioned, Too

Q—Was any of his property shown to him? A—Yes. He was shown an envelope containing $200 in bills and was asked if it was his. He said it was. He was asked whose writing was on the envelope. He said "my wife's, but I am not sure." He was shown the black bag and he said it was his.

Q—Were you present when Irving was questioned? A—Yes. Irving was questioned Sunday night from 7 to about 9:30.

A recess was declared at this point.

Irving Told About "Trouble" In Boston

Q—(By Dewing)—You were telling us before the recess that Irving was questioned. Go ahead. A—He was asked his name, address and occupation and when he came to New York. He said that when he came to New York he stayed at the Paramount Hotel and met Saul Messenger. I asked him why he came to New York. He said there was trouble in Boston. He said he met a fellow who had trouble with his car in front of his house, that the fellow asked him to fix the car and that he'd pay him five or seven dollars. Irving said he didn't want to pass up the chance of making some money. He said he looked at the car and found that the battery needed charging, that he took the battery to be repaired and got it in the next day and put it back. He said that he got a call the next day and that he was told that he had better get out of town. This man whom he called Joe, gave him consternation. He didn't think it was as much as $300 but thought that it might have been round $200 or $300. He wasn't sure of the amount—then he said he read in the newspapers that the police wanted to see him and with the story of this man, he said he got so scared that he called Murton on the telephone, that Murton came to Boston, that he stayed a few days at Murton's house and that they returned to New York. After a few days, he said, he and Murton went to Washington where they stayed at the Hotel Harrington. He said that they then got an apartment in 76th st., Washington.

Told He Needed No Permit for Gun

Q—Did he say anything about the gun? —He said that he had been working in a pawnshop and picked up the gun there. When he was asked for a permit, he said, he was told he didn't need one.

Q—And is that all of the conversation with Irving on that evening of February 25 that you can recall? A—About all.

Q—Going back to the conversation you testified to that you had with Murton, is anything further you recall? A—In regards to the battery, Murton stated he had helped Irving in putting the battery into the car. When Irving was questioned as to that he stated that he had done it alone.

Q—Did Murton say anything about money? A—He was asked about how he came to have that amount in his possession. He said he was in business, in the radio busines, and that he made that amount of money. He said he made $100 a week sometimes, that his salary varied. As to the amount of deposits in bank book —there were a couple of $100 deposits—this man had given him a couple of thousand and he had saved $400 or $500 himself Murton said.

Third Degree Tactics Hinted By Defense

Atty. Harvey was just about to cross-examine the witness when the district attorney asked permission to interrupt. Then followed a long bench conference with the judge, the district attorney and defense counsel.

Dewing resumed questioning.

Q—On Thursday, March 1, were you present at an interview at the Manhattan station of Irving and Murton Millen? A—You mean at the West Side court, yes.

Q—Were they interrogated in your presence? A—I was in the room but they were not interrogated I my presence.

Q—Did you hear what was said? A—No I didn't hear what was said.

Q—Did you have any conversation with them? A—I talked with Irving and Murton several times that week.

Atty. Harvey then began his cross-examination. It was brief.

Q—Do I understand that you testified that you talked with both or either of these boys February 25? A—Yes.

Q—Was that the first day you had talked with them? A—Yes.

Q—For how long a period of time did you talk with them? A—From 3 that afternoon until 9:30 that night.

Q—When did you next talk to them? A—Monday morning.

Q—At what time? A—From 8:30 a. m. to 11 a. m.

Q—And it is a fact that all during this time you were trying to get an admission? A—Yes, that's right.

Q—That was the desire of the department, of all of you to get an admission from them? A—Yes, sir.

Q—That was the sole aim? A—It was.

Q—You kept after them pretty hard, didn't you? A—What do you mean by hard.

Q—Well, you know how they do it over in New York? A—We only asked him questions.

(Dewing objected, saying it made no difference how it was done in New York, but how it was done in this particular case that mattered.)

Q—You didn't stop asking questions? A—Sometimes.

Q—And you didn't go at it in relays? A—No, sir.

Q—You were successful in getting a pass to the jail? A—I applied to the district attorney.

Defense Objects to Witnesses Listening in

John F. Fitzsimmons was called by the district attorney. He walked forward from a back row seat in the spectators' benches. Atty. Harvey entered vigorous objection to the court. He said that he understood the New York police officers were not to be present during the testimony of each other.

Dist. Atty. Dewing said that he had slipped up on orders for the officers and then asked any others in the court to leave. No others were there.

The questioning continued after Dewing received permission of Atty. Harvey to "vouch" for Fitzsimmons.

Fitzsimmons gave a vivid description of the struggle he had with Murton in the lobby of the Hotel Lincoln.

Q (By Dewing)—Were you at the hotel when Irving Millen was arrested? A—I was.

Q—What did you observe? A—I saw Detective O'Brien and Lieut. Stokes walk over to Irving as Saul Messinger walked over to shake his hand. Irving attempted to place his hand in his overcoat pocket. Lieut. Stokes pinned his arm down.

Q—Did you observe something taken from his pocket? A—A .32-calibre fully loaded revolver.

Q—Did you go to the hotel lobby later in the afternoon? A—I did.

Q—What did you observe? A—I observed Murton Millen coming into the lobby accompanied by a woman. I was seated in a wicker chair. Murton entered the lobby from the south side. Messinger was on the north side of the lobby. Messinger walked past me and said something. As he did, I turned to my right and noticed a smile on the woman's face. I recognized Murton from the description and because Irving had been arrested earlier. The descriptions jibed. There was a big crowd in the lobby. I turned and signaled to Lt. Eason and Smith to follow me. I walked to Murton's side, then to the front and again to his side. The woman walked away about four paces to give Murton a chance to talk with Messinger. As he talked to him I drew my revolver from my pocket and pressed it to Murton's side and told him I was a police officer and he was under arrest. I told him not to move or it would be just too bad. He raised his hands a few inches and came down fast. HE attempted to grab my hand and as he did I tripped him. We both fell to the floor and rolled around for a few minutes. I got a sort of a hammerlock on his arm.

Q—Did anything happen as you went down or while you were rolling on the floor?

ing on the floor? A—He grabbed at my gun so often that I pulled the trigger to shoot him. And he brushed him across the nose with powder marks from the gun. I then hit him over the head with the gun. Then a uniformed officer rushed into the lobby after he heard the shot. The other detectives in the hotel came and took Murton and brought him up to a room.

Detective Fitzsimmons was excused from the stand without cross-examination.

Sergt. Wise Tells Of Getting Baggage

Sergt. John W. Wise of the Washington metropolitan police department was called next.

He testified that he went to the Washington railroad terminal on February 26 as a result of a telephone call he received from Lieut. Stokes. Lieut. Stokes gave him the numbers of checks and asked him to go to the baggage room in the terminal and take possession of two bags.

Sergt. Wise testified that he obtained the bags and took them to the detective headquarters. He identified the suitcases. One is a big black bag. The other is a small brown bag.

Q—Did you examine the contents. A—I did.

Noon recess was declared at that point.

Trial's Messinger of Fate

Saul Messinger, boyhood chum of Murton Millen, smiled with placid self control as defense counsel in the Millen-Faber trial hurled fiery insinuations at him today. "No, I wasn't in the Needham killings," he said. (Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer.)

Probation Given Student Burglar

Andrew J. Sousa, 18, star athlete and honor student at Rindge Technical School, Cambridge, who was arrested for complicity in a burglary at the school, was placed on probation for two years when he appeared in East Cambridge Superior Court for sentence today.

Two men who were arraigned for sentence in the same case at the same time as Sousa were also given probation.

NEW CROQUIGNOLE PERMANENTS $4 $4
Shampoo and Finger Wave Included

NO KINKS NO DRYNESS
Reconditioning Oil Process
Hair is rolled from Ends to Scalp or Scalp down as Wound, according to hair texture for satisfactory results. All the curls your head requires.
Have Your Ends Curled Permanently $2.50
Shampoo and Hairdress Included
NATURALISTIC PERMANENT WAVE SHOPPE
41 Winter St., 8th Floor
OPPOSITE SHEPARD'S
Walk-in Service — Visit Us Soon
Open Evenings Dev. 8086

A Depression Conqueror!

One of the country's outstanding exponents of modern organized selling—a man who built a $10,000,000 insurance agency from scratch—who increased a fifty-year-old business in three years from $33,000,000 to $68,000,000—who added $90,000,000 of annual production to an eighty-year-old institution—who during one year of the depression added 16,000 retail accounts to a nation-wide corporation—a man who has changed thousands of salesmen into MONEY MAKERS in an incredibly short period, will deliver a money-making sales address in the Boston Chamber of Commerce Building, 13th floor, at 2:30 p. m., Wednesday afternoon, May 2, to high-grade salesmen who are interested in making more money immediately.

You are invited to attend without obligation or expense. It will improve your money-making ability as a salesman to hear this Sales-Builder.

The subject will be

"HOW TO MAKE MONEY IN A NEW INDUSTRY"

The address will be delivered in the Boston Chamber of Commerce Building, 13th floor, May 2, at 2:30 o'clock

and if you measure up to the qualifications required, you may find in our Boston office (just opened) an excellent position with a good future.

FIRST NATIONAL STORES

This Week! at your FIRST NATIONAL STORE

Great 25c Sale

Here it is! Another Great First National 25c Sale featuring quality foods at lowest prices. Just glance over the specials offered below. Every one a real money saver. Stock up this week during this great sale. Shop and save at your local First National Store.

BACON SLICED RINDLESS SUGAR CURED Lb 21c

EGGS HENFIELD BRAND Carefully Candled GUARANTEED 2 Doz 39c

ALL THE POPULAR KINDS EXCEPT TOMATO

Campbell's Soups 3 Tins 25c

Baked Beans FINAST Oven Baked 2 Lge Tins 25c

Gorton's Codfish Cakes 2 10oz Tins 25c

Blue Rose Rice Extra Fancy 5 Lbs Bulk 25c

Blue Tip Matches 6 Lge boxes 25c

Toilet Tissue RICHMOND QUALITY 6 Rolls 25c

Cider Vinegar FINAST 2 Qt Bots 25c

Prepared Mustard 2 12oz Mugs 25c

Cut Green Beans 3 No 2 Tins 25c

Crystaline Salt Free Running 4 2 Lb Pkgs 25c

MankindDogFood 3 1 Lb Tins 25c

Pure Apple Jelly 2 16oz Jars 25c
Richmond Pears 2 No 2 Tins 25c
Argo CORN OR GLOSS Starch 3 Pkgs 25c
Super Suds 3 Pkgs 25c
Sandwich Spread Finast 2 8oz Jars 25c
Heavy Cream Brookside 2 ½ Pt Jars 25c

SPONGE CAKE Round Layers 2 Pkgs 25c
FINAST COOKIES 2 Lbs 25c

UNEEDA GRAHAMS 1 Lb Pkg 17c
N.B.C. FIG RINGS Lb Bulk 21c

MORE 25c VALUES

Mustard Pickles 14oz Bot 25c
Olive Oil 8 oz Tin 25c
Queen Olives 12 oz Bot 25c
Goblet Jelly 9 Goblets 25c
Molasses Blue Rabbit Mo 25c
Finast Lemon or Vanilla Extract 2 oz Bot 25c
Flako Pie Crust 2 8oz Pkgs 25c
Soup VEGETABLE ALICE 2 10oz Tins 25c
Clam Chowder Friend's Tin 25c
Shrimp Wet Pack 2 5 oz Tins 25c

EXTRA SPECIAL MAYONNAISE

We use plenty of fresh eggs, Heinz Vinegar, Keene's Mustard, zestful spices and pure rich oil added drop by drop. No wonder Finast Mayonnaise is so good! SPECIAL PRICE THIS WEEK ONLY 8 oz JAR 10c

FIRST NATIONAL STORES TEA SALE All This Week

A FEATURE OF OUR GREAT 25c Sale

½ lb CTN

FORMOSA OOLONG CEYLON MIXED

Pekoe and Orange Pekoe

½ lb CTN

Golden Tipped ORANGE PEKOE BLEND

Special THIS WEEK

Large 20 oz LOAF

One of our favorite loaves at a special price all this week. 8c

BREAD ENERGY FOR *Vitality*

FIRST NATIONAL STORES

MEAT MARKET VALUES

BEST CUTS OF WELL TRIMMED HEAVY STEER BEEF

Rump Steak Lb 43c

FRESH GROUND LEAN MEAT
Hamburg 2 LBS 25c

TENDER - CUT FROM HEAVY STEER BEEF
Top Round LB 35c

SLICED - SUGAR CURED - NO WASTE
Scotch Ham LB 29c

BEST CENTER CUTS
Pork Chops LB 21c

FRESH — A LEAN DELICIOUS PORK ROAST
Shoulders LB 12c

MILDLY CURED CORNED BEEF
Middle Ribs LB 13c

Halibut Fresh Sliced Eastern To Broil Or Boil LB 23c ✧ Cod Steak Fresh Sliced Fancy Selected 2 LBS 17c

California Oranges Extra Large Size DOZEN 33c
Strawberries 2 Pint Boxes 23c
Onions Texas Bermuda Style 4 Lbs 15c
Peas Fresh Green 2 Lbs 19c
Celery Fancy Crisp 2 Bunches 23c

PRICES FOR BOSTON AND VICINITY

BIG SPELLDOWN STIRRING WIDE ENTHUSIASM

By THE SPELLING BEE REPORTER

Plans for the great public spelldown in which the Metropolitan Champion in the National and Metropolitan Spelling Bees will be determined, on Saturday, May 12, at the Boston Garden are virtually completed.

The tremendous public interest which has followed this absorbing contest early indicated the need of a vast auditorium for the final contest and there is every assurance of one of the most remarkable educational evenings ever provided in New England.

Meanwhile it is perfectly clear with the arrival of every mail and in a continuous whirring of telephone bells that the various Champions are going to receive tremendous moral support when they make their appearances on the great platform in process of construction at the Boston Garden.

CHAMPIONS GET LIST

Principals of the "Assembly" Schools at which the District Spelling Bees were held are requested to give the Special Spelling List used in the District tests to the Champion of the District, inasmuch as this list will greatly facilitate the preparation of the District Champion for the great test now impending.

Special words will be provided for the public spell-down of May 12.

All of the Champions—and there are 59 involved in this last test—are studying enthusiastically in their determination to turn the knock of opportunity into a distinct boost. It is no easy matter to get to the present eminence of these star spellers who represent the entire 108,000 pupils originally enrolled.

STUDIES 3 HOURS DAILY

In the case of Miss Ruth Gottesman her study is without intermission. Three hours a day is the period she has set for herself.

"I was so delighted to win the medal as school champion," says Ruth.

"I really never knew I was as good a speller as I seem to be, but the two tests which I have won have given me great ambition in that subject. I am working very hard because I would just love to go to Washington. Of course I'd like to meet any President, but to meet President Franklin D. Roosevelt would be simply the best of all."

Here are some of the District Champions:

Harry W. Brown—Our Lady of Perpetual Help, St. Francis de Sales, St. Joseph's Schools, Roxbury. Alternate, Eileen A. Lyons.

Dorothy Stoller,—Shurtleff, Carter, Prattville, Spencer ave., and Williams Schools, Chelsea. Alternate, Max Letter.

Edith Fruyn,—Washington Irving, Charles Sumner, and Longfellow Schools, Roslindale. Alternate, George Porter.

Wilfred Beaumont Jr.,—Islington, Colburn, Riverdale Schools, Dedham and Westwood. Alternate, Eleanor Tomlinson.

Jerome Preston Jr.,—Center, Lincoln, Osgood, Ripley Road, West Schools, Hingham and Cohasset. Alternate, Eileen Flicket.

Mary Cambarerl, — Lincoln, Franklin, Greenwood, and Woodville Schools, Wakefield. Alternate, Shirley Plummer.

Alan E. Lewis,—Houghton, Agassis, Morse, Peabody and Webster Schools, Cambridge. Alternate, Walter M. Campbell.

Mitchell Hadge,—Rice, South End Intermediate, Dwight, Everett and Franklin Schools, South End, Boston. Alternate, Zedward Lewis.

Julia Ashley, Winthrop Jr. High and Shirley Street Schools. Alternate, Irene Gibber.

Muriel Bell, Lincoln Jr. High, Daniels and Breed Jr. High Schools, Malden and Lynn. Alternate, Rubin Pearlman.

Arthur J. Tersiglieri, Eliot, Hancock and Michelangelo Schools, North End, Boston. Alternate, Madalina Marcielle.

Patricia Aylward, McKinley, Barrows, Shurtleff, Liberty and Wolcott Schools, Revere. Alternate, Ralph Kaufman.

Walter V. Worth, Highlands, Hollis, Monatiquot, and Noah Torrey Schools, Braintree. Alternate, Claire Demarest.

David A. Ward, Jr. Annex, Adams, Athens, Bicknell, Humphrey and Washington Schools, Weymouth. Alternate, Marion McCue.

Ruth Vickery, Pratt, Hunt, Nevin, Pond, and Shaw Schools, Weymouth. Alternate, Barbara Reiso.

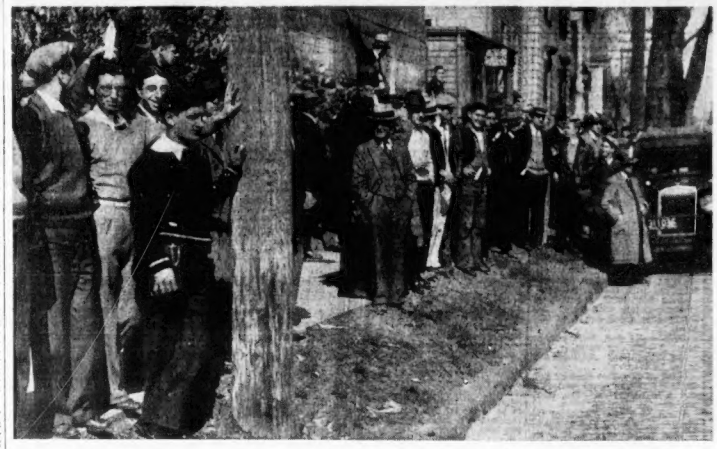
A further list of District Champions will be published in tomorrow's Boston Evening American.

Revere Students Set Teeth Mark

Fifth grade pupils of the Abraham Lincoln school, Revere, were proud today of their record, which is believed to be unequalled in the entire state. Each of the 40 boys and girls of the class holds a certificate attesting to the perfect condition of their teeth.

rich flavor in every golden drop
GULDEN'S Mustard

Leather Workers' Strike Draws Crowd of Curious



Just to see what it was all about, a crowd of spectators lined up today in front of the J. Flynn & Son plant in Salem as thousands of Massachusetts leather workers went on strike. the closed shops, there were no indications of violence

7000 Join Leather Strike in 5 Towns

A general strike of leather workers in Lynn, Peabody, Salem, Danvers and Woburn paralyzed the industry in those communities today and indications were that the strike would spread to tanneries in Norwood.

The strike affects approximately 7000 leather workers and has caused 39 tanneries in the five communities to shut down.

First threat of an outbreak between strikers and strike-breakers occurred in Salem, when half of the employes of the John Flynn tannery on Boston st., Salem, entered the factory for work.

Informed that a break had occurred in the ranks of the strikers, more than 100 pickets were rushed from Peabody to Salem to urge the workers to abandon their benches

FACTORY IS CLOSED

Officials of the factory, fearing an outbreak of violence against the workers, ordered all work suspended for the day and sent the workers to their homes.

A similar situation prevailed in the R. E. Cox tannery in Peabody and another large detail of strikers was assigned to picket that factory during the noon hour.

Announcement at noon by Raymond S. Roberts, secretary of the Massachusetts Leather Manufacturers' Association, that all of the factories would revert to the open shop system in effect on Jan. 1, this year, was regarded by union officials as a challenge to the workers.

BURNS' RULING AFFECTED

This announcement meant that a recent agreement between the union officials and the manufacturers as drawn up by Judge John J. Burns of the regional labor board would be given no further consideration by the manufacturers.

The statement given out by Secretary Roberts was as follows:

"At a joint meeting of a committee of the Massachusetts Leather Manufacturers' Association and the National Leather Workers' Union it was mutually agreed to recommend to the respective bodies that the Judge Burns agreement be accepted with the following provision:

"The union hereby agrees that it will make no demand for arbitration of wage increases unless the cost of living in this area increases 5 per cent; such increase in the cost of living is to be determined according to the statistics published by the U. S. Department of Labor.

"The manufacturers anticipated holding a meeting today to take action, but the result of the ballot at various local headquarters last night whereby a general strike was declared precludes any such consideration.

"The manufacturers have therefore committed themselves to renew negotiations from the state of affairs as of Jan. 1, 1934."

Informed of the instance of this statement, John Ring, executive head of the union, branded the assertion of the manufacturers that an agrement had been made on Judge Burns' plan as a falsehood. The plan as drawn by Judge Burns provided for a closed shop and urged that the union officials withdraw their demand for a 25 per cent increase in wages.

Vogue CLEANSERS
Boston Stores
418 BOYLSTON ST.
82 HAWLEY ST.
Between Franklin and Summer St.
80 BOYLSTON ST.
Little Bldg. Arcade
ANY (PLAIN) GARMENT
39c Cash and Carry
2 for 69c
Dry Cleaned and Finished by Our ECONOMY SERVICE
5 HOUR SERVICE On Woolen Garments. No Additional Charge.
NO BETTER CLEANSING AT ANY PRICE

Smedley Butler Heads Defi by V. F. W. to Reds Here

With Brig.-Gen. Smedley Butler, fiery former commanding-general of the U. S. Marine Corps, as guest speaker, members of the State Department Ladies' Auxiliary, Veterans of Foreign Wars, hurled a defi to "Reds" and Communists today at a huge May Day rally on Boston Common.

Thousands of members of the V. F. W., the Ladies' Auxiliary and the general public massed on the Common for the rally, at which the auxiliary rededicated themselves to the nation, for whose honor fathers, brothers, husbands and sons offered their lives.

The rally was an appeal to patriotic impulses, by stimulating confidence in the history, traditions and future of the nation, and it included a program of song, stirring band music and oratory by distinguished guests and officials.

In addition to Gen. Butler, the speakers included State Commander Walter G. Howard of the V. F. W.; Morgan T. Ryan, registrar of motor vehicles; Miss Mary Ward, immigration commissioner; former Mayor Curley, Lieut.-Gov. Bacon, Roland K. Hayes of Middleboro Post, V. F. W. and Mrs. Bessie Hanken, past national and state president.

The rally started at noon with a parade of uniformed members and guests to the Parkman bandstand and the address of welcome was delivered by Mrs. Catherine Olsen, state president.

NEW FRAUDS CHARGED

Continued From First Page

which is conducting the probe of relief conditions.

The mayor indicated that personally he was in favor of waiting until next week for definite action, when the four members he recently appointed to the board of public welfare takes office. It is this board that has charge of the distribution of the city's $14,000,000 charity fund.

PREY OF RACKETEERS

But the mayor's statement failed to discount the serious conditions that have apparently been uncovered by the investigation already undertaken by the councilmanic committee.

Daniel A. Murphy, auditor in the Department of Public Welfare revealed that he had found fraudulent time stamps used on the cards of working recipients of the city's bounty.

He emphatically declared that apparently the city's relief program had become the target of racketeers who were mulcting the city of vast sums through their spurious stamps and even spurious work cards.

A small army of police will be required to round up those who will be summoned in a few days.

MAYOR NOT INFORMED

Mayor Mansfield insists he has received no request of police assistance from the investigating committee.

"On March 19, I wrote the committee asking them for details on their probe," the Mayor told newspapermen today. "I have never received a reply to this request.

"I don't know what has happened. I know I haven't been asked for police assistance. I am certainly glad the probe is under way, but I think in fairness that I should be taken into the confidence of the men conducting the investigation."

Joseph McGrath of Dorchester is chairman of the council committee conducting the probe. He is decidedly unfriendly to the mayor. So, too, is Robert G. Wilson, Jr., also of Dorchester.

SPURIOUS SEALS STUDIED

The other members of the committee are inclined to be friendly to the mayor.

Assistant Corp. Counsel Francis R. Whelton, who is in direct charge of the committee's investigation was today busy going over 180 work cards from East Boston, all apparently stamped with a spurious seal. James H. Molineaux and William J. Clarke, manager and foreman respectively, are assisting in the investigation.

At the same time the Assistant Corporation Counsel and Officer Fanjoy were closely questioning recipients of relief who were summoned to City Hall.

PAID 50 CENTS

One East Boston man for whom a warrant was obtained today allegedly signed a statement giving names and dates of when his work card was stamped by a person not connected with the Department of Public Welfare.

This man said he paid 50 cents every time his card was stamped but that he seldom if ever did any of the work specified on the card.

COURT GUARD FOR RIOT

CHICAGO—Industrial concerns, banks and stores were under special guard in several Illinois cities today as a precaution against May Day demonstrations. At Springfield, the State capital, armed deputies patrolled the county court house, following receipt of a warning the building would be bombed.

LOS ANGELES—Ten thousand sympathiers of the Communist party were expected to assemble at the downtown Plaza park today to observe May Day. All police leaves and vacations were cancelled.

SAN DIEGO—Extra police today guarded the city's utility plants and offices from sabotage reported contemplated by agitators in a May Day demonstration.

SAN FRANCISCO—More than 150 policemen and 75 plain clothes detectives were stationed in the downtown district today to prevent any possible outbreak in scheduled Communist demonstrations.

The pair that draws a full-house every time
DRAKE'S handy layer CAKE
With red, ripe strawberries—either crushed for a sauce, drenched in cream or nestling in a luscious shortcake. A grand dessert for tomorrow's dinner!

NO STALLING, BUTTERCUP!
I WANT TO CONGRATULATE YOU ON TH EXCELLENT SANITARY CONDITION OF YOUR COW STALLS!
THANK YOU, INSPECTOR
I DON'T B'LIEVE IT, ANYWAY!
YOU ALLUS GIVE LOTSA EXTRA-PURE HOOD'S GRADE A MILK-AN' YOU NEVER STALL-DO YOU, BUTTER CUP?
MOOO
I AST BUTTERCUP IF SHE EVER STALLS-AN' SHE SAID-"NO-O-O-O,"
WHAT'S IN YOUR HEAD NOW, PETER?
I HEARD TH' INSPECTOR SAY OUR COW STALLS-
COW STALLS! HO-HO-HO!
GOOD BOY, PETER-YOU STAND UP FOR THE COWS!
YOUR UNCLE JOHN'S COWS HAVE MADE A GREAT RECORD PRODUCING RICH, PURE MILK-AND ONE REASON IS THAT THESE STALLS WHERE THEY STAY ARE SO CLEAN!
OH-H-H!
WHEN A COW STALLS, IT'S DIFFERENT FROM COW STALLS-AN' GRADE A MILK IS DIFFERENT FROM HOOD'S GRADE A MILK-AN' I'M DIFFERENT SINCE I BEGAN DRINKIN' HOOD'S GRADE A MILK-SO EVERYTHING'S QUITE MIXED UP AN' IT PAYS TO BE CAREFUL!
HOOD

10 Reasons Why HOOD'S GRADE A MILK
1 Ten times purer than Grade A standard.
2 From tuberculin-tested cows—then pasteurized.
3 Every farm supervised by Field Inspector.
4 Every cow washed before milking.
5 All utensils touching milk sterilized before every use.
6 Milk sample daily from every farm for laboratory tests.
7 Farmers paid bonus for extra purity and richness.
8 All plant employees under rigid medical supervision.
9 More hospitals use Hood's Milk than all other milks combined.
10 No case of disease ever traced to any Hood's Milk.

We know of no better single food!

National CHILD HEALTH WEEK

Grandmother's RAISIN BREAD 9c

A&P ESTABLISHED 1859

OTHER OUTSTANDING SPECIALS FOR THIS WEEK

EGGS WILDMERE SUNNYBROOK EGGS dozen 27c 2 dozen 39c

BACON SILVERBROOK Sliced pound 21c

BANANAS RIPE and YELLOW 4 LBS. 17c

EVAP. MILK White House—The largest selling Evap. Milk in the world. 4 Tall cans 23c

DEL MONTE SPINACH CLEAN AND GREEN READY TO SERVE 2 No. 2½ cans 25c
SHREDDED WHEAT SERVED WITH SLICED BANANAS AND CREAM 2 packages 23c
PEANUT BUTTER ANN PAGE—A HEALTHFUL AND CONVENIENT SPREAD FOR LUNCHES 1 pound jar 22c
PRESERVES ANN PAGE PURE FRUIT FLAVORS Strawberry & Raspberry 1 lb jar 20c Others 1 lb jar 19c
ANN PAGE JELLIES MANY PURE FRUIT FLAVORS INCLUDING GRAPE, QUINCE, CURRANT 8 oz jar 13c
SPARKLE DESSERT MANY PURE FRUIT GELATINE FLAVORS TO SELECT FROM (except coffee) 6 pkgs 25c
MELLO-WHEAT THE "HEART OF THE WHEAT" CEREAL BUILDS STRONG, HEALTHY CHILDREN pkg 19c
FORCE Toasted Wheat Flakes WITH ONLY THE HARDEST BRAN REMOVED 2 packages 23c

GRAPEFRUIT 2 No. 2 cans 23c
RUMFORD'S BAKING POWDER 1 lb can 29c
PILLSBURY'S CAKE FLOUR package 25c
VITA-B CEREAL HAWLEY'S package 25c
IVORY SOAP 5 S oz bars 25c
WALDORF TOILET TISSUE 4 rolls 17c
GALVANIZED IRON PAILS 10-qt. size 2 for 35c

MAKE YOUR OWN CHOP SUEY & CHOW MEIN AT HOME IN 10 MINUTES

LA CHOY

can 21c bottle 10c can 10c

A SPECIAL TREAT! STRAWBERRIES RED-RIPE FIRM BERRIES 2 Pint Boxes 25c and HOOD'S CREAM HEAVY CREAM FOR WHIPPING 2 JARS 25c

PILLSBURY'S MINITMIX Makes finer, whiter, more delicious biscuits 2½ lb pkg 29c

GUARANTEED MEATS at A & P MARKETS

PRICES EFFECTIVE THROUGH THURSDAY—MAY 3rd

CORNED BEEF SALE

BRISKETS pound 19c
THICK RIB pound 20c
MIDDLE RIB pound 13c

other market specials!

SHOULDERS WILDMERE pound 13c
CUBE STEAKS pound 29c
BEEF LIVER SLICED pound 13c
HAMBURG FRESHLY GROUND 2 pounds 25c

fish specials!

Haddock pound 5c
Steak Pollock 2 pounds 15c
Halibut FRESH pound 23c

prices effective in Boston and vicinity

A&P FOOD STORES of NEW ENGLAND
1859 The Great ATLANTIC & PACIFIC Tea Company 1934

NATIONAL CHILD HEALTH WEEK BEING OBSERVED

This is the week in which the entire nation pays tribute to parenthood and to the "newest generation" of Americans, the children who are to rule the destiny of our country in the years to come.

Each year science and research produce added knowledge on the problems of child health and general welfare, and each year their efforts are rewarded by a lowering of the mortality rate.

Child health centers, public nursing associations and other agencies, spreading the gospel of proper care, food, clothing and environment, have accomplished remarkable results.

As a result, the little mites of humanity born into the world today have myriad advantages that were not possessed by mothers even when the present generation of parents were tiny tots.

In the matter of sustenance, increased purity and nourishment of milk, concentrated vegetables, foods prepared by scientific formulas and other elements of progress and knowledge are of incalculable aid to mothers.

Proper clothing has also received its share of attention with the end in view that the child shall be dressed with the type of wearables insuring comfort and health.

Knowledge regarding hours of sleep, of play, training and other factors in child life is available to all mothers, and the remarkable progress which has been made in child health, especially during the past decade, is convincing evidence that mothers of America have taken advantage of this knowledge.

WATCH OUT FOR DISTURBED SLUMBER

If the baby sleeps lightly wakens often, and seems uncomfortable, he may have been over excited from having been played with too vigorously or roughly in the latter part of the day. All play from 4 o'clock on should be quiet (overstimulation is to be avoided at all times no matter what its sources nor what the age of the baby). If the baby is restless he may be wet, or too warm, or too cold; there may be something scratching him, or there may be wrinkles in the bed clothing; he may be lying in a cramped position; the band or the diaper may be too tight; he may have been overfed or may have had something unsuitable to eat or may be hungry or thirsty. It may be, also, that the room is too light, too noisy, or not sufficiently aired.

The conditions that make sleep refreshing to older persons help the baby's sleep also; namely, plenty of fresh air passing in a constant current through the room, no light shining in the eyes, quiet, a clean body, clean, comfortable clothing, a good bed, and suitable covering.

A cool bath or a warm one, according to the weather, will help the baby to sleep quietly. In summer if he is fretful and sleeps restlessly, a tub bath at bedtime will help to relieve him. In the course of a long nap a little baby should be turned over once.

The mother must not be overanxious about these details; but having fed him properly, changed his diaper if necessary, made him comfortable, and arranged the windows, she should leave him and let him go to sleep by himself. She should not go back every time he cries—nor even once, unless she thinks there is some real necessity to be attended to.

IMPORTANCE OF BABY'S BATH IS STRESSED

After the first two weeks of life the baby's eyes may be washed with plain warm water and a soft cloth. Whether the young baby is awake or asleep, his eyes should always be turned away from direct light, whether sunlight or artificial light, and shielded from dust and wind. Sunlight will not cause inflammation if the eyes are closed or turned away from the direct rays.

When the baby is given a sun bath his head must be turned away from the sun so that it does not shine directly in his eyes, but there is no need to keep his head in the shade except on days when the sun is very hot.

DO NOT WASH MOUTH

If the baby is placed for his sun bath so that he is lying with his feet pointed away from the sun and his head slightly raised, his forehead and eyebrows will themselves shade his eyes from the direct rays.

Dust and wind are much more likely to cause trouble than sun. In bathing the baby take care not to allow any water to enter his eyes. Swelling or redness of the eyes or any discharge should have a doctor's attention at once.

The inside of a baby's mouth should never be cleaned before the teeth come, unless the doctor orders it. The saliva is a cleaning fluid, intended to keep the mouth healthy. It is possible to injure the delicate membrane of the mouth by attempting to clean it with a cloth. If a membrane is injured a disease called "thrush" may develop. A drink of water after feeding will keep the mouth clean.

WASH THE EARS

Wash the baby's ears with a soft cloth, but never attempt to put any hard instrument inside the ear to clean it. Always dry the ears and the creases behind them very carefully.

The baby's nose should be cleaned as a part of the daily toilet in the same way as the ears. When the baby has a cold, his nose should have special attention and separate handkerchiefs should be provided.

Famous Baby

Baby LeRoy, not yet two years old and a movie star in his own right, is a "picture" of child health.

VEGETABLES IN CHILD'S DIET

Certain raw vegetables such as lettuce, cabbage and tomatoes, may be used in the diet of a child over two years of age, if they are carefully washed in water known to be safe. Lettuce and cabbage should be shredded or chopped. Tomatoes should be peeled and then quartered or sliced or put through a sieve for juice.

To supply vitamin C, if citrous fruits (oranges, lemons, grapefruit) or raw or canned tomatoes or raw cabbage cannot be had, raw carrots or turnips, carefully washed, peeled and grated, may be used, but they are less desirable than citrous fruits or tomatoes.

Proper Food for the Baby From 1 to 2 Years Old

Mothers Will Find This a Convenient Reference to Clip and Save

MILK—From 1¼ pints to 1 quart of milk a day, depending upon how much other food is taken. Some milk should be used in cooking.

VEGETABLES—Vegetables used during the first year should be continued and new ones added one at a time. Those most suitable are: baked or mashed potato (never fried), carrots, string beans, strained tomato—raw, stewed, or canned; asparagus, celery, beets, spinach, broccoli, beet greens, kale, dandelion greens, cabbage (served at least three or four times a week). Until the child has learned to chew well, vegetables must be chopped finely or sieved.

FRUITS—The juice of oranges, tomato or raw cabbage may be continued. The pulp of any mild fruit, stewed or baked. No fruit with small seeds. Oranges, grapefruit, peaches, apples, apricots (dried or fresh), prunes, rhubarb, very ripe banana (occasionally).

EGGS—The yolk of egg is the best part for the child. He needs four to five a week. One egg a day may be given.

MEATS—After the 14th or 15th month some scraped beef, or a little lamb, chicken, boiled fish, or liver, may be given three or four times weekly. It should always be scraped or chopped finely. A little bacon may be given occasionally if it is not over cooked, dark brown or hard.

CEREALS—From ½ to 1-3 cup of well cooked cereal once or twice a day. Dark whole-grained cereals are best.

DESSERTS—About ¼ cup of stewed fruit or simple pudding made with rice, tapioca cornstarch or junket are most suitable.

COD LIVER OIL—Two teaspoonfuls twice a day.

UNSUITABLE FOODS

Fried foods, pastries, pies, rich desserts, highly spiced foods, tea, coffee, alcohol. Any tainted or unclean food. Concentrated sweets such as lolly pops or candy. Once in a while sweets may be given at the end of a meal, never between meals.

Find that lost article! Advertise your loss in the Want Ad columns of the Boston Evening American and Sunday Advertiser.

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

It's National BABY WEEK!

Celebration Sale

on our great third floor . . . scores of values . . . all specially priced!

FOR INFANTS:

CARRIAGE SETS
Embroidered Swiss sets with net edge. Regularly $3.50. $2.69
Silk sets with lace or chiffon edge. Regularly $4. $3.65

SOX for infants. In pastel shades, sizes 4½ to 6½, 5 for $1. 20c

SWEATERS in either soft wool or silk-and-wool, embroidered, 6 months to 3 years. Regularly $1.65 to $2.25. $1.39

SILK SACQUES, beautifully lined and tastefully embroidered . . . lovely for gifts. $1.25

PLAY PEN RUGS . . . in the popular slip-cover style. Regularly $3.00. $2.45

HIGH CHAIR PADS . . . to match the play pen rugs, specially priced! Regularly $1.50. $1.15

BABY WEEK SPECIALS ON FURNITURE:

PLAY YARD, sturdily constructed, complete with floor and play beads; colors: maple or ivory. $3.75

BATHINETTE with canvas dressing table and pockets for bathing accessories. $4.75

KIDDIE KOOP . . . 50 inch length, complete with matching mattress. Regularly $22.50. $17.95

CRIB . . . special design with side panels. Colors, maple or ivory. $9.95

BABYLAND SHEETS . . . regulation crib size (small size 59c) 45x73 inches. Regularly $1. 75c

PILLOW CASES . . . embroidered cases of fine quality linen. Regularly 75c. 59c

AVONA BIRDSEYE DIAPERS
Package of 12 20x40 inches 1.95 Package of 12 22x44 inches 2.25

Vests, Bands, Training Panties
Cotton vests with long, short or no sleeves; silk-wool and cotton bands. Both sizes 6 months to 3 years. Cotton training panties, 2 to 6. 29c Each

Famous SPEEDIE Union Suits, 2 for
AVONA quality with famous everlastik feature. Sizes 2 to 6. Step-in style. Regularly 65c. $1.00

Crepe Pajamas Plain or Printed
Attractive styles and patterns, sizes 2 to 6. Regularly 85c. 74c

Striped Terry Bathrobes sizes 2 to 6, $2.69

Infants' Dresses! Creepers! Toddle Dresses! Gertrudes! All hand made!

Infants' dresses . . . 6 months, 1 and 2 years, all with exquisite hand-embroidery! Toddle dresses (1 to 3) in soft pastels . . . numerous styles. Sleeveless broadcloth creepers (1 to 3). Blue, maize or white with contrasting trimming. Also special group of pique and organdy pokes and pique hats at this same price. 85c *Regularly $1.15*

Toddle Dresses, Infants' Dresses and Creepers
Another special group of lovely handmade things for tiny tots. $1.00

Toddle Dresses, Many with Matching Panties
Printed dimities, sizes 1 to 3—Also pantie dresses and sun suit dresses for 2 to 6 yrs. $1.29

Pique Coat Sets in Pastels, Sizes 1 to 3
Pink, blue, maize or white with stitched brim hat. Double-breasted coats. $1.65

Hand-made Toddles and Infants' Dresses
Handmade toddles, 1 to 3, and elaborately embroidered infants' dresses, sizes long 1 and 2. $1.55

For 3 to 6-ers, Pique Coats with Flop Hats, $2.25

Special Group of Hats and Bonnets, 59c

THIRD FLOOR—MAIN STORE

MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS FILLED—CALL HUBbard 2700

FATHER PLEADS FOR SAFETY OF JUNE

By International News Service

Tucson, Ariz., May 1—Missing for two da s, during which he was supposed to be contacting June Robles' kidnapers in Sonora, Mex., Bernabes Robles, her grandfather, crossed the international border early today, returning empty handed.

Shortly afterwards, the father of the child, Fernando Robles, appealed to the kidnapers to open negotiations at once.

Bernabes Robles, Henry Dalton and Al Aguirre reported they had been checking a clue near Pitiquito, a village 70 miles west of Altar, but that they had not been able to unearth anything.

They also visited Santa Ana, where they consulted Manuel Gamboa, famous crystal gazer. In spite of their denials that the tip failed, Augirre told border officers that the baby is "safe."

The father's appeal asserted that he was willing to follow any and all instructions received for the safe return of the girl and that he had requested local, county, state and federal officers to withdraw entirely to permit negotiations successfully.

"In order that I may be certain I am dealing with the proper parties and that my daughter is alive," his message said, "I request to be furnished with a piece of her dress and her answers to the following questions:

"What do you do with your bunnies in the morning.

"What do you call Corney?

"What is name Bettina's maid?

"Where is your little box with the key in it?

"Please take good care of my baby."

Slayer Dies in Chair

Huntsville, Tex., May 1 (AP)—Johnnie Williams, 32-year-old Houston Negro, who nearly three years ago killed H. L. Bennett, Houston chicken raiser, was electrocuted early today.

TODAY

Continued From First Page

birth rate would be a loss to the world.

It needs as many Scotch men and women as it can get.

The brain trust, using big words, automatically called the small farm on which a man might make a living for himself and his family, the "subsistence homestead." Now it appears that some can't pronounce subsistence, others don't know what it means, and a new short name is sought. What do you suggest?

The "subsistence" possibilities of a farm, and its capacity to support a family, depend not on the farm, but on the family. Millions of Americans would starve unless they could reach a delicatessen store with money in their pockets, where the same number from Italy, France, Germany and other countries would make an excellent living.

With uncertainty ahead, the intelligent American, even though he may think himself "rich" today, will plan a farm to support himself and his children in case of need. With other things crumbling, men realize that "the cow, the sow, and the little red hen" may be man's best friends and safest supports.

Emma Goldman, who thought she was a Communist until she went to Russia, and learned that reality is unlike theory, is on her way to Montreal, her ninety-day permit to visit the United States having expired. Leaving, she says:

"The New Deal here is nothing more than an artificial and temporary suspension of the capitalistic system."

Some capitalists would assure her that the new arrangement could not be too "temporary" to suit them.

Discouraging is the news that three young men, employed to relieve their misery by the Civilian Conservation Corps, are under arrest for throwing flares into the forest, purposely setting them on fire, while they traveled back to their homes by railroad at government expense.

This incident shows that some Young Americans are more in need of hard work on a chain gang than of any sentimental assistance.

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Fleas Travel Overseas on Dogback

A one-dog flea circus sailed out of Boston today aboard the Yankee liner City of Flint, bound for London and Copenhagen.

He was the busiest passenger aboard, scratching with the abandon of a contortionist, and wishing he had as many legs as an octopus.

Aboard his back rode 476 trained fleas, on their way to the Circus Schumann at Copenhagen.

They are being shipped by a N e a England animal farm.

Dog lovers need not waste too much sympathy on the dog, for pigeon blood will be rubbed into his hair and hide, and the fleas will live on that, rather than on him, thereafter.

NEW HAVEN RAIL OFFICIAL DIES

By Associated Press

New Haven, Ct., May 1—Francis Chase Coley, 68, general passenger traffic manager of the New Haven Railroad system, died today.

He was stricken with a heart attack Thursday when he went to Providence in the Burlington road's "Streamline" train. He was brought back to his apartment where he died. His home was in Westport.

Coley was with the New Haven Road 46 years, starting as a stenographer in 1888. In 1924 he became general passenger traffic manager. Coley was born in Monroe, Ct., in 1866. He leaves his widow, Cornelia Beach Coley; a son, James Edward, 2d, of Westport; a daughter, Cornelia Coley Lathrop of Toledo, O.

U. S. Warning on China Ignored by Japan

Tokio, May 1 (AP)—The communication of Cordell Hull, United States Secretary of State, on Japanese policy in the Far East was pointedly ignored in a written communique given by the foreign office to the Japaness press tonight.

Although the Hull statement was published complete in local newspapers, and was the principal topic in diplomatic circles, the communique does not mention it except to reiterate its contention that the head of the American State Department indicated the United States' unwillingness to accept the Japanese "hands off Asia" stand.

The communique was so timed and framed as to give the Japanese people the impression that Tokyo had the last word in the past fortnight's international exchanges, leaving definitely on the records of the world a declaration of Japan's unique position in East Asia.

Washington, May 1 (INS)—Japan today had a blunt warning that the United States will oppose any Japanese effort to assume guardianship over China in violation of existing treaties.

The warning was served upon Japan foreign minister Hirota in Tokyo by U. S. Ambassador Joseph C. Grew. On instructions from Secretary of State Hull.

What Grew said in effect was:

"No nation can, without the assent of others nations concerned, rightfully endeavor to make conclusive its will in situations where there are involved the rights, obligations and legitimate interests of other sovereign states."

$25,000 LOOT HUNTED HERE

When Boston banks opened today detectives were waiting to warn the treasurers to accept no part of the $25,000 in travelers' checks stolen yesterday in Hartford, Ct.

Hartford police had warned the Boston detective bureau they suspected the thieves were Boston molsemen, and headed this way. Practically all the checks are negotiable, it was learned.

The checks were in a basket on a cashier's cage. While he was in conference in the treasurer's office they disappeared.

Hartford detectives believe men seen loitering in the lobby just before, and missing afterward, came from Boston.

Pembroke Juniors Elect

Providence, R. I., May 1—Margaret C. Rich, of Woolrich, Pa., was elected president of the class of 1935 at Pembroke College in Brown University elections.

Fatalities Reach 14

Providence, May 1—Auto fatalities in Rhode Island during the month of April totalled 14, the highest total for the month since records have been available.

GENUINE *Steam-Oil-Push-Up* PERMANENTS CROQUIGNOLE or SPIRAL $4

Given according to your individual hair texture by expert operators who wind, stretch and shape your hair correctly. Every wave positively guaranteed successful. Complete

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Artiste BEAUTY SHOPPE

Rm. 320, 3rd Floor, Circler Bldg. 453 Washington St.

Entrance 3rd st. Yes Out All Elevators

IF YOU PREFER EUGENE OR FREDERIC $4 Complete

With or without appointment—Open Evenings—Opp. Jordan Marsh

LUCKY TIGER Velvety SKIN TONIC

USE it just once for after shaving and then tell your friends just what you think about it. A dandy astringent and makes the skin tingle with charm and health. Apply tonight—note proof tomorrow A.M. A fine companion to old reliable Lucky Tiger Hair Tonic.

So ROUND and FIRM and FULLY PACKED that's why you'll find Luckies do not dry out

LUCKY STRIKE

Luckies use the mildest tobaccos—for Luckies use only the clean center leaves—and these are the mildest leaves. They taste better. Then science plays its part in making these choice tobaccos truly kind to your throat. "It's toasted"—for throat protection. These mellow, fine-tasting tobaccos are cut into long, silky, full-bodied shreds and *fully packed* into every Lucky—so round, so firm, free from loose ends. That's why Luckies "keep in condition"—why you'll find that Luckies do not dry out, *an important point to every smoker*. You see, always in all-ways—Luckies are kind to your throat.

Only the Center Leaves—these are the Mildest Leaves The Cream of the Crop *They Taste Better*

Copyright, 1934, The American Tobacco Company.

IRENE CASTLE McLAUGHLIN PREPARES SCREEN COMEBACK IN NEAR FUTURE

Lights and Shadows

By George Holland

I gasped at the daring of Darryl Zanuck when he entrusted to one of America's best humorists—a youth who may prove to be Ring Lardner's successor—the delicate job of dialoguing the Arliss picture, "The House of Rothschild." The gamble took the form of a mention in this daily's spasm, and by some route I do not know about, it reached the eyes of Nunnally Johnson, the young man whom Zanuck smartly chose to write "Rothschild."

Ginger Rogers

Nunnally is now in Beverly Hills, Calif., a town we explored one night some years ago with one of us (I forget which) at the wheel of a borrowed limousine which acted like the stumbling-bum of all automobiles in its inability to run a true early-morning course under expert guidance. Even a cop sympathized with our difficulty with the car when he accepted an invitation to take himself and three or ten friends to the Mason Opera House, where Larry Schwab's "Follow Thru" was at our complete disposal.

* * *

Nunnally, under date of April 26, indites the following:

"Dear George: Many thanks for your sweet scented words about 'The House of Rothschild.' And you are the only one who cried 'Land Sakes!' at the idea of a low comedy writer being put on such an assignment as a costume drama. Just to show how things go, yesterday when some guy asked me what I was doing now and I said I was on the Eddie Cantor picture, he turned to another fellow in great indignation and said, 'Can you imagine that! Here's a guy that writes costume dramas and what do they put him on—a low comedy.'

"I spent a lot of time with Larry Schwab in Florida last winter and we mangled your name and reputation quite a bit. With best regards I am, Nunnally Johnson (s)."

* * *

Once a good newspaperman always — etc. Nunnally was thoughtful enough not to mention the name of the Cantor picture he is working on. That would have outraged both his and my sensibilities about free publicity. So if Nunnally sees this I hope he won't have his publicity department let us know the name of the picture more than two weeks before it is due to show in Boston. That will give us ample time to warn you gentle readers that you are doubtlessly due for an entertaining evening.

* * *

Elizabeth Bergner, a grand actress, the mass-public has failed to "cotton to" (there's a homely expression for you), is going to share attention Thursday night with another attraction at RKO Keith's theater. I suspect that Elizabeth and "Catherine the Great" have failed to be the big money winner the combination augured. Elizabeth and "Catherine" go out Thursday night on a bargain skit. "Stand Up and Cheer," the Fox musical which Lew (Suede Shoes) Brown has concocted, comes in for a special preview with Will Rogers at 10 p. m. Customers get a peek at both pictures—both "spies" in their particular genre—for the ordinary price of admission.

* * *

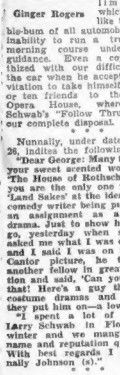
Throwing living actors into the Bookers' ashcans for the nonce, RKO Boston theater goes merrily along with a double feature booking that smashed into the profit column last week. Ginger Rogers, whose face and form ornament the column at the above because we needed a pretty decoration, is in "Finishing School," coming Friday, and "The Crime Doctor" with Otto Kruger, supplements the Ginger fillum.

* * *

Katharine Cornell says that bad acting, not the films, has hurt the stage. I can name the other reasons, with bad management, short-sighted muzzlers who let dull-cut-rate actors devour their properties, topping my list.

Mae West Film Returns

Mae West makes theater news. Already the Modern Theater has played her first flicker, "She Done Him Wrong," for four weeks—there were return engagements due to patron requests. Now folk want to see her again; so beginning next Saturday the house will put that picture on—for its fifth week.



Katharine Cornell

Former Dance Star Has Signed Warner Brothers Contract; Rex Bell in Westerns

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS

Motion Picture Editor Universal Service

Copyright, 1934, Universal Service, Inc.

Los Angeles, May 2—Irene Castle McLaughlin, whose ballroom dancing has never been surpassed and not often equaled, will sign a contract with Warner Brothers. Before Mrs. McLaughlin—of course it will be Miss Castle on the screen—agreed to a screen comeback, she made tests in 10 different gowns.

Curiously enough, the men who directed her in her various dramatic and singing tests was Alan Crosland, who ten years ago

managed and directed her late husband and dancing partner, Vernon Castle. Mrs. McLaughlin has returned to Chicago, Called there by the illness of her mother-in-law, but she'll be back Louella O. Parsons to make a picture for Warners.

* * *

The first of the radio-ites lined up by Paramount for "The Big Broadcast of 1934" is Jessica Dragonet. If you are one of the tuners-in you have probably heard her. She sings soprano and really sings it. We are told by Paramount that Miss Dragonet is only one of the many radio entertainers who will be brought to the screen. In fact, David Boehm, who wrote the story, is making it difficult for anybody but professional entertainers to qualify.

* * *

Well—cheerio! Rex Bell has a job. You know Rex Bell is the hero of many westerns and the husband of Clara Bow. Rex has gone and got himself head billing with Maury Cohen, of Resolute Pictures, and he will be costarred in six westerns with Ruth Mix, daughter of Tom Mix, as the featured player. Miss Mix was brought up on horseback and she can do stunts on a horse that are unsurpassed to a professional equestrienne's performance.

* * *

Greta Garbo is entertaining the strangest caravan that ever entered Hollywood. Iris Tree,

Greta Garbo

daughter of the late Sir Herbert Tree, and her husband, Count Lederburg, arrived in a campers' trailer and took up their cozy dance back of Suika Viertel's (Garbo's inseparable chum) home. Garbo and the two distinguished campers became good friends. Garbo, who is completely isolated, has entertained constantly, Iris and her husband and about a weak ago took a trip to Pebble beach with them.

* * *

Chatter in Hollywood

Would you be surprised to hear that Virginia Peine and George Raft have been together in New York? Well, it's the truth. The Chicago heiress flew East from Hollywood ten days ago and George, who has been making personal appearances in Boston, joined her this weekend. The rumor is that these two, who are openly, frankly and wholeheartedly in love, may sail for Europe any day now or they may return to Hollywood before they sail. They are both legally free to let the judge read them the marriage ceremony any time. And watch and see what happens.

* * *

We have been asked to mention a nationwide contest which the Hollywood casting bureau of the Agfa-Ansco Corp. is preparing. Every man, woman and child in the United States with a yen to become a movie actor, is invited to send a photograph of himself, even a snapshot if acceptable, to 6331 Hollywood blvd. The winner will be given a guaranteed salary for 10 weeks in Trem Carr at Monogram Pictures, 25 of the winners will receive screen tests and five of these will be brought to Hollywood. If you'd like to get on the bandwagon you may want to know that the contest starts May 1 and closes midnight September 15. Some of Hollywood's best known directors and cameramen will act as judges.

* * *

With several actresses I know personally willing to work for

Doris Kenyon

Frank Capra for nothing just to be in one of his pictures, it's interesting to know that he has asked Doris Kenyon to cut her concert tour short to come back and play a part in "Broadway Bill." Doris is just finishing "Whom The Gods Destroy" for Columbia and the moment she washes the greasepaint off her face she will leave for two weeks' concert tour in St. Louis, Detroit and other nearby cities. While in Detroit she will be the house guest of Mrs. Henry Ford.

* * *

Snapshots of Hollywood

LEE TRACY is sick in bed with a temperature of 101; cold is doing the damage; JOAN BENNETT, a new mother, and SALLY EILERS, a prospective mother, talking over nurseries at luncheon; BUSTER KOLLIER having many dinner dates with LIZ DUPONT; CHARLIE CHAPLIN out after being home with a cold; he celebrated by dining with PAULETTE GODDARD and CHARLIE FURTHMAN; PAULETTE wearing a hat the size of a young tent; BARNET BARUCH'S niece tested for a picture at Fox; MONROE OWSLEY letting his ex-fiancee, KAY TOBELMAN, do the talking on their broken engagement; DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS, JR., sent his cousin FLOBELLE, a huge silver frame for a wedding gift; BILLY WILKERSON recovering from a recent operation; HERBERT MARSHALL surrounding himself with poker players and playing his fascinating game so far, far into the night; HERBERT and SHEILA HENNESSEY, the MARQUIS DE ZA FALAISE'S niece, lunching together; AUSTIN PARKER, still attentive to pretty IRENE BENTLEY, has finished his book and moved back to Palm Springs; RALPH MORGAN is keeping silence while the five stitches in his jaw heal; he had an emergency operation for a tumor on his jaw; the KEN MAYNARDS returned home from Europe Saturday. That's all today, see you tomorrow!

Movie Clock

TREMONT—"Waltz Time": a. m., 10, 11:25; p. m., 1:16, 3:04, 4:53, 6:29, 8:20, 9:56.

BEACON—"Wonder Bar,"; a. m., 10:14; p. m., 12:35, 3:40, 6:35, 9:35.

SCOLLAY — "Gallant Lady"; a. m., 10; p. m., 1:50, 5:40, 9:30

RKO-KEITH'S—"Catherine the Great"; a. m., 10, 11:35; p. m., 1:35, 3:35, 5:35, 7:35, 9:35.

METROPOLITAN—"We're Not Dressing"; a. m., 11:20; p. m., 2, 4:45, 7:45, 10:30.

FENWAY — "As the Earth Turns"; p. m., 2:05, 4:36, 7:16, 9:56.

MODERN—"Wonder Bar"; a. m., 10:30; p. m., 1:15, 4:10, 6:55, 9:40.

FINE ARTS—"Mirages de Paris"; p. m., 2:40, 5:13, 7:50, 10:25.

LOEW'S ORPHEUM—"Men In White"; a. m., 9:45; p. m., 12:45, 3:45, 6:45, 9:45.

GAYETY — "Bombay Mail"; a. m., 9:50; p. m., 1:45, 5:40, 9:45.

UPTOWN—"David Harum"; p. m., 1, 3:55, 6:55, 9:55.

PARAMOUNT—"As the Earth Turns"; a. m., 9:00, 11:37; p. m., 2:07, 4:44, 7:14, 9:51.

RKO BOSTON—"The Crime Doctor"; a. m., 11:10; p. m., 2, 4:44, 7:28, 10:12.

BOWDOIN — "Murder on the Campus"; a. m., 9:00; p. m., 12:59, 4:57, 8:55.

STATE—"Sorrell and Son"; p. m., 12:30, 2:40, 5:00, 7:30, 10:05.

WASHINGTON ST. OLYMPIA—"Dark Hazard"; a. m., 9:30; p. m., 12:15, 2:55, 5:35, 8:22.

BOSTON GARDEN—5 DAYS ONLY
TWICE DAILY Beginning
TODAY at 2 P.M.
Performances 2 & 8—Doors Open 1 P.M.
RINGLING BROS. and BARNUM & BAILEY CIRCUS
ALL NEW and Bigger Than Ever
Tickets Admitting to Everything including Reserved Seats $1, $1.50, $2, $2.50 Plus Tax
Center Box Seats $3 Plus Tax
Children Under 12 Half Price to Reserved Seats Every Afternoon Except Saturday
Entire Upper Balcony under RESERVED Seats 75c Plus Tax
Tickets at BOSTON GARDEN & FILENE'S

PARK MINSKY'S BURLESQUE Continuous—Noon to Midnite
25¢ & 35¢ PLUS TAX
Midnite Show Fri. SEATS RESERVED

GAYETY NEW GAYETY
15¢ EDMUND LOWE-BOMBAY MAIL
AND 25¢ 5 VAUDEVILLE ACTS
EL BRENDEL-OLSEN'S BIG MOMENT

Fine Arts 2 FILM GEMS
"MIRAGES de PARIS" "French Musical" Eng. Titles
"DAWN to DAWN" AMERICAN FILM

Seein' Stars

By Feg Murray

HA! HA! HA!
"JOHN LAUGH," MYSTERIOUS GENT WHO LAUGHS OFF-STAGE FOR R.K.O. BUT NEVER LAPPEARS IN THE FILMS
RALPH MORGAN'S REAL NAME IS RAPHAEL WUPPERMAN THEY CALLED HIM "WUPPY" WHEN HE WAS A LAW STUDENT AT COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY
"HYAMS NOT HYAMS AND THASS THERE IS TO IT!"
LEILA HYAMS WAS BORN ON MAY DAY AND HAS THE WORD MAY SPELLED BACKWARDS IN HER LAST NAME
KENT TAYLOR ONCE FELL OVER-BOARD IN A SHARK-INFESTED BAY OFF THE COAST OF FLORIDA
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'The Quitter,' With Good Cast, Is Pleasing Screen Drama

By HARLEIGH SCHULTZ

"The Quitter," new picture at the Modern and Beacon, where it is ranged alongside the ultra-glittery "Wonder Bar," intrigues this department—perhaps the more because its idyllic simplicity of theme is such a sharp contrast to the big-citified showiness of its companion feature. "Wonder Bar," if you must know, is what the trade calls a "mop-upper," sure-fire for audience appeal. In quieter fashion "The Quitter" also entertains.

Being of the family of ink people ourselves, perhaps it is the newspaper touch that snares our heart. For the "old man" of the film (one Charley Grapewin, well known to fans) gets tired of his country weekly and wanders off—perhaps to turn "tramp" printer (well remembered type from yo olden days). Back home they get the idea that he has been killed in the war, so his dear, sweet old Emma Dunn) carves on until her elder son (William Bakewell) goes in for expansion of the little paper to the point of bankruptcy.

Like Enoch Arden, Dad comes back, but keeps himself incognito until the time is ripe for him to step in and keep the wolf from the door.

Sounds very simple, and it is just that. No great shakes of a plot, but in the hands of Richard Thorpe as director, and an altogether capable troupe of players, it swings along, for the most part, quite entertainingly. There are draggy sections, due I think to story trouble; but much is the grip on your sympathies that good acting has taken, that the simple narrative of human nature has the quality of holding attention to the finish.

In addition to the veteran players named, one finds Barbara Weeks, Hale Hamilton, Glen Boles (as a younger son), and Mary Kornman, whom you will remember in the "Our Gang" comedies and who is now "grown up."

"Wonder Bar" is a de luxe musical, with Al Jolson as its star of stars.

Park's New Bill

The new show at the Park, reviewed last night, lived itself as tiptop all-round burlesque, with the liveliest sort of trimmings. There were 20 or more scenes, an unusual array of scenic lavishness. The show is called "Marion DeVoree from Reno," after the Minsky fashion; and its particular star is Mary Joyce, whose specialty was her "powder puff dance." It was cordially acclaimed.

Louise Stewart, Lillian Dixon, High and Low, "Red" Marshall, Murray Leonard, Harry Fields, Shorty McAllister, were other stars. The comedy evoked abundant laughter, and the dances were snappily rendered.

There will be a midnight show at the theater next Friday.

'Tarzan' Feature

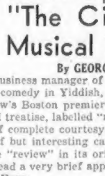
"Tarzan and His Mate," costarring Johnny Weissmuller and Maureen O'Sullivan, will feature the program coming to Loew's Orpheum Friday.

Molly Picon Opens at Colonial in "The Circus Girl," Musical in Yiddish

By GEORGE HOLLAND

The business manager of Molly Picon's "The Circus Girl," a musical comedy in Yiddish, made things very simple for me at the show's Boston premiere last night when he slipped me a prepared treatise, labelled "review." It was the most gracious instance of complete courtesy that has ever been extended me in my brief but interesting career as a show-reviewer. Hence, I print the "review" in its original form, with the admonition that you read a very brief appendage which I feel I am entitled to make. Ergo:

Molly Picon, the darling of the Yiddish stage is back in the "The Circus Girl." A delightful



capacity audience cheered her efforts. Fortunately for Miss Picon's public, which seems to comprise almost every member of her race in this city, "The Circus Girl," which was written especially for her by Sh. Ansker Sisters, gives her every opportunity to

display every facet of her talent.

In the play she masquerades as a saucy little girl, awkwardly ingratiating in the company of the supercilious grand dames who confound her antics with well bred alarm. And as a little girl Miss Picon is at her best, behaving before all the world like a brat, innocently flipping her short dresses in the rear, snatching expensive ornaments from the royal raiment of an imposing upper class mob, clinging pathetically to a stalwart tenor hero whom she saves from a wretched marriage—and saves, incidentally, for herself.

For variety's sake she interpolates stunts. She performs card tricks and feats of magic. She clogs "The March of the Wooden Soldiers." She impersonates great musicians on the violin and at the piano. And finally, in true acrobatic style, she dangles one foot from a rope and daringly mocks the law of gravity. Watching her skip through the plot of "The Circus Girl" and listening to the response of her audience, one can understand how Miss Picon has come to be the favorite performer of the East Side.

The play was produced and staged by Jacob Kalich, and the score, which is tuneful, melodic and peppy, was composed by Joseph Rumshinsky. A large cast is seen in support of the star and outstanding were Sam Kastan, Leon Gold, Gerty Bulman, Frances Gordon, Harry Feld, Yasha Rosenthal, Dave Lubritsky and Zina Goldstein.

* * *

Aside from saying that I disagree with the complimentary spirit of this almost to its entirety, I do not urge you to accept my opinion against that of the eloquent gentleman who wrote the "review."

"Viva Villa" at State Friday

"Viva Villa" comes to the screen of Loew's State, starting Friday. The film is a fictional version of the spectacular career of Pancho Villa, played by Wallace Beery. The picture was largely filmed in Mexico, and thousands of persons appear in the battle scenes.

The picture has love interest, with Fay Wray and Katherine De Mille sharing feminine honors. Others in the cast are Leo Carrillo, Donald Cook, Stuart Erwin, George E. Stone, Joseph Schildkraut, Phillip Cooper, Frank Puglia and Henry B. Walthall.

Japanese Films

George Kraska, manager of the Fine Arts, announces that films in Yiddish, Japanese and Czechoslovakian are planned for Boston screenings. Negotiations will also be completed for a review week at the Fine Arts Theater of the best of last season's Hollywood productions.

Reno Locale in New Picture

To the Paramount and Fenway theaters Thursday comes "Merry Wives of Reno," which deals with philandering husbands, flirtatious wives and marital mix-ups that lead to the Reno divorce colony.

Margaret Lindsay and Donald Woods have the featured roles, as a couple whose happiness is wrecked on the rocks of the bride's suspicions, but who, contrary to the usual experience are reunited in Reno. Guy Kibbee has the role of a spouse whose hanpecking wife is played by Ruth Donnelly. Glenda Farrell, Hugh Herbert, Frank McHugh Roscoe Ates and Hobart Cavanaugh have important roles.

Also on the program will be the "Hollywood Double Door," with Evelyn Venable, Mary Morris, Kent Taylor and Sir Guy Standing.

Amusements

Always A BETTER SHOW at RKO THEATRES!

KEITH'S MEMORIAL
Another Brilliant Triumph For The Producers of "Cavalcade"
CATHERINE THE GREAT
With the Sensational Stage Success "CATHERINE" Direct from Its All Boston Run
BERGNER
D. Fairbanks, Jr.
Walt Disney Silly Symphony Colored Cartoon

RKO BOSTON
An Amazing Bathing Beauty Revelation
The CRIME DOCTOR
OTTO KRUGER
Karen Morley—Ella Arthur
1500 SEATS Anytime 25¢ CHILDREN ALWAYS
Now 2 Big FIRST RUN PICTURES
How His Secrets Can Be Told!
FINISHING SCHOOL
Ginger Rogers Frances Dee

Amusements

LOEW'S STATE
First Time on Talking Screen
"Sorrell & Son"
with H. B. Warner
Latest Mickey Mouse Cartoon
Wallace BEERY in "VIVA VILLA"

LOEW'S ORPHEUM
From the Stage Play That Shocked B'way
Clark GABLE
Lovely Myrna Loy
"MEN IN WHITE"
And Loew's VAUDEVILLE
Starts Friday
Johnny WEISSMULLER "TARZAN & HIS MATE"

Amusements

COLONIAL THEATRE
Tonight at 8:15. Mats. Wed. and Sat. at 2:15
MOLLY PICON
IN YIDDISH OPERETTA
THE CIRCUS GIRL
NEXT WEEK, SEATS NOW
WALTER HAMPDEN
Mon., Thurs., Sat. Eves., Wed. Mat.: "RICHELIEU"
Tues. and Fri. Eves., "CYRANO DE BERGERAC"
Wed. Eve., "HAMLET." Sat. Mat., "MACBETH"
Prices: Mat. Wed. and Sat., 1.50 & 2; Sat. Eve., $2.50 Plus Tax. Mats. Mon. & Thurs., $1.50 Plus Tax. Evs. Tues., Wed., Fri., Sat., 2.50; 2d Bal., $1. Plus Tax. Mats. Mon. & Thurs., 1.50; 2d Bal., 50c Plus Tax.

SYMPHONY HALL
TOMORROW 8:30
POPS
ARTHUR FIEDLER
Conductor
Reserved Seats 50c, 75c and $1.00
Admission 25c
REFRESHMENTS—SMOKING
Tickets 2 Weeks in Advance

UPTOWN 30c Cont. From 1 P.M. STATE 30c
WILL ROGERS in DAVID HARUM
Preview Tue. "COMING OUT PARTY"
Sony Raymond

BOWDOIN 6 VAUDEVILLE ACTS on the SCREEN
"MURDER ON THE CAMPUS." First Boston Run
"THIS MAN IS MINE" with IRENE DUNNE
Every Wed. Con. —Art Sandella's Stars of the Future
Thurs.—"MADAME SPY"—"JOURNAL OF A CRIME"

Today at YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATER

BROOKLINE
COOLIDGE CORNER
Madame Spy
FAY WRAY HUGH HERBERT MARIE WILSON
Preview Tonight
Starts Friday
"DESIGN FOR LIVING"
Victor Jory, "Smoky"

EGLESTON SQ.
EGLESTON
Last Times Today
"MADAME SPY"
Fay Wray-Nils Asther
"HE COULDN'T TAKE IT"
Laurel & Hardy in "OLIVER TWIST"

HYDE PARK
EVERETT SQ. HYDE PARK
Fay Wray-Nils Asther
"MADAME SPY"
Kane Richmond-Marian Burns
"DEVIL TIGER"
Mickey Mouse and Rosa

MALDEN
GRANADA
RUBY VALLEE
"SCANDALS"
IRENE DUNNE
"This Man Is Mine"
STRAND
Cont. 1 P. M.
"Queen Christina"
JACK PITTS
"Sing & Like It"

MYSTIC
JAMES CAGNEY
"Jimmy the Gent"
"Man of Two Worlds"
ORPHEUM
WILL ROGERS
"DR. BULL"
"The Avenger"

REVERE
BOULEVARD REVERE
"DAVID HARUM"
Will ROGERS
"Sleepers East"
Wm Gibson-Preston Foster

ROXBURY
AT THE HIPPODROME
"Women in his Life"
OTTO KRUGER
Starts Friday
THE FOUR FEATHERS
CONRAD VEIDT-FERRER

SOMERVILLE
CAPITOL & BALL SQ.
Spencer Tracy-Jack Gable
"Looking for Trouble"
WARNER BAXTER
"As Husbands Go"
TEELE SQ. SOMERVILLE BROADWAY
The Cat & the Fiddle
Ramon Novarro and Jeanette MacDonald
"THE POOR RICH"

SOUTH END
NATIONAL
Mat. 10c Continuous 12:30 to 11:00
LAST TIMES TODAY
EDDIE CANTOR
"ROMAN SCANDALS"
CHESTER MORRIS
"King for a Night"

WATCH THIS DIRECTORY
PATRONIZE YOUR
NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRES

Amusements

Now! The Tickling, Tuneful Hit of the Year! Bing Crosby WE'RE NOT DRESSING
CAROLE LOMBARD
Ethel Merman—Leon Errol
Skeets Gallagher—Ann Sothern
METROPOLITAN

Starts Friday 20 Million SWEET HEARTS
Stage
The King of Magic THURSTON
Assisted by Mrs. Thurston
JANE
RKO Keith's Memorial at 5th Avenue
DICK POWELL GINGER ROGERS
4 MILLS BROTHERS
7 FOREST SISTERS
3 RADIO ROGUES
ALSO BIG STAGE REVUE

PARAMOUNT and FENWAY
Joan Muir "As the Earth Turns"
"5 Os a Crowd" Sally Eilers

BEACON & MODERN
800 Girls—10 Stars "WONDER BAR" "THE CENTER" Star Cast

SCOLLAY
15c-25c-35c—2 FEATURES
5 VODVIL ACTS
Charlie Frank's Orchestra

PARAMOUNT PUBLIX NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRES

ALLSTON
CAPITOL ASP. 0225
Free Parking
"CARGO"
"Queen Christina"
Irene Dunne-Ralph Bellamy
"THIS MAN IS MINE"
Sat., Norma Shearer, "SMILIN' THROUGH"

ROSLINDALE—JAMAICA PLAIN
ALLSTON-BRIGHTON
ALLSTON STA. 4630
JAMES CAGNEY "Jimmy the Gent"
FRANCIS LEDERER "Man of Two Worlds"
EGYPTIAN STA. 0300
GEORGE RAFT "BOLERO"
JIMMY DURANTE "PALOOKA"
RIALTO JAMAICA PLAIN
Starts Friday
CLARK GABLE—CLAUDETTE COLBERT
"IT HAPPENED ONE NIGHT"
R. Chatterton "JOURNAL OF A CRIME"

CAMBRIDGE
CENTRAL SQ. CENTRAL SQUARE
"QUEEN CHRISTINA" Greta Garbo & Reginald Owen
"SING AND LIKE IT" Irene Dunne-Ralph Bellamy
Tues. Eve. Art Sandella's Stars of the Future
HARVARD HARVARD SQUARE
Lew Ayres-Lionel Barrymore "CAROLINA"
Ann Harding-Clive Brook "BALLANT LADY"
RIVOLI
GRETA GARBO "Queen Christina"
Via McLaglen-Dorothy Dell "IT HAPPENED ONE NIGHT"
Last complete show Eve. 8:20

CHELSEA
OLYMPIA
M. 2-E. 7-13
George White's "Scandals" Rudy Vallee-Alice Faye
J. Durante EDWARD G. ROBINSON "DARK HAZARD"

ROXBURY-DORCHESTER
SHAWMUT
MORTON
CLARK GABLE—CLAUDETTE COLBERT "IT HAPPENED ONE NIGHT"
George O'Brien "EYES OF THE SILENT"
JIMMY DURANTE "PALOOKA"

DORCHESTER
COMMONS
TAL. 6040
Free Parking
Ruby Keeler Jimmy DURANTE "Flying Down to Rio"
FAYE VALLEE DURANTE "Georgy White's Scandals" Frances Dee-Gene Raymond "Coming Out Party"
FIELDS
TAL. 3300
Clark Gable-Claudette Colbert "It Happened One Night"
Free Parking

SOMERVILLE
STRAND
Mat. 25c-29c M. Pearl Wood—Gloria Farrell "MR. NELLIE"
Eve. 25c-50c Richard Arlen-Jean Arthur "LET'S FALL IN LOVE"
Eve. 25c-50c Richard Arlen-Jean Arthur
Econrad Veidt—Anna Sothern

WALTHAM
STRAND
Eve. 25c-50c Richard Arlen-Jean Arthur
"MANDALAY"
Clark Gable-John Gilbert "Queen Christina"
Dorothy Dell "WHARF ANGEL"

MATTAPAN SQ.
ORIENTAL
BLU. 1200
Parking
"CARGO"
"Queen Christina"
Victor McLaglen "WHARF ANGEL"

EMBASSY
CENTRAL SQ.
Greta GARBO "Queen Christina"
Mae WEST "She Done Him Wrong"
"Jimmy the Gent"
"Lost Patrol"

WATCH THIS DIRECTORY
PATRONIZE YOUR
NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRES

'beacon hill'

By Betty Alden

THE EVENINGS ARE GOING BALMY ON US

. . . perhaps we are going balmy . . . perhaps we are tired of being ambassador of good will and would like to be a laconic slave just thinking about nothing . . . perhaps that h . . . ish concoction of gin and Job knows what has left us in a good healthy state of confusion and this may be our last chance to express ourselves in a big way . . .

MILDA ALLEN

We seem to be floating in a color you could not imagine . . . like celestial birds our thoughts are winging far out into the piercing blue of the summer twilight . . . the sky is spangled with stars and the human race appears like ants prowling around the faded remnants of a past civilization . . . we have an idea, a crazy, impetuous idea that we have left this earth far, far behind us and are travelling at an incredible speed to a land of wide horizons, where happiness is the only law, romance goes on forever, and one can call one's soul one's own.

For those who have been thrown into consternation by this outburst, let us reassure you that enough of us has remained on this good earth to recollect a visit to the Morgan Memorial sale of art treasures and antiques which we viewed yesterday in the Park Square Building. With our usual bee-like activity, we started off very early to keep a rendezvous with Messrs. Abercrombie & Fitch in our favorite bargain basement . . . the interview was highly successful and Princess and Sweet-face will look like a chronicle of fashion this season . . .

We flew down to the office with the confidence of youth to pick up our mail . . . hope revives each morning that our Big Moment on the Bermuda-bound may send a "Having-a-lovely-time; wish-you-were-here" card . . . no luck! Our fan mail was very dull and uninteresting. We have a light-hearted preference for eulogistic epistles . . . everyone seemed to have gotten out of the wrong bed this morning . . .

* * *

Long Tables Burdened With Antiques

AND SO TO THE ART SALE . . . we weren't in there more than four minutes when we discovered that not a single fragment of art criticism had we inherited from our antediluvian ancestors . . . if this was art, we knew nothing of it.

However, we know you Dear Public, we know that you will just have the time of your life wending your way around the long tables burdened with antiques . . . you are probably one of the lucky ones who have a Hellenic ancestor hidden away with the family skeleton and everyone knows the Greeks knew their art . . . One thing we feel sure will throw you into ecstasies is The Seven Ages of Man . . . Now there's a materpiece . . .! Sculpted cut of plaster it depicts the poor fish as a young and innocent babe, and later as a fresh-faced schoolboy . . . we will pass lightly over the next phase, The Lover,—he probably did . . . next we see him as a soldier in all the strength and power of his youth . . . but his evil ways have caught up with him at this point and he becomes a justice with perwig and sombre mien . . . from then on his sad tale is writ on wrinkled visage until at last we see him, emaciated, lifeless, a death-mask—all that is left of somebody's darling boy . . . a cute little bit of art to hang over your shaving mirror when you feel like whistling before breakfast . . .

There were many oil paintings in the earlier display . . . still lifes of red, red roses in dishabille, Spanish dancers tumbling out of vases, Cupids riotously flying about willy-nilly, George Washington under glass, newborn chicks which would be just lovely to show the children because this generation imagines eggs grow on egg-plants.

* * *

A Purchase Almost Made

WE EXPERIENCED ONE POIGNANT moment as we gazed at a pallid hand mutely tendering a lotus lily to an unseeing world . . . we know several people to whom we would like to hand a lily. We dropped a tear at this touching memento . . . in fact, we almost bought it, but remembered in time that he E. N. O. would chide us, that four dollars is a lot of money even for a lotus blossom in oils . . . we consoled ourself with ten cents worth of gardenias on the way home.

Shall we go on . . . ? Naturally; we must fill up a certain amount of space and you know it . . . If you have been feeling that life has defrauded you of something, something of beauty, try a string of sharks teeth around your neck—they have the finest necklace of sharks teeth or cockle sheels at this art exhibit it has ever been our privilege to meet . . . Think what it would mean to your little wife, Mr. Antique Hunter, if you presented her with these boners, murmuring "Darling, they reminded me of you!" After all, it's the thought, now isn't it?

These mute evidences of an age now past and dead sent us homeward for a quick rejuvenating at the fountain of fun . . . these artists may have made history and be highly recommendable but to us it was just another little place to tell our cherished public about . . . so you see!

* * *

Army and Navy Ball Tonight

TONIGHT WE THINK WE WILL seep around the Army and Navy Ball trying to remember that we are not Queen of the May . . . even if there is a heart of gold under them thar gilt medals we propose to turn a blind eye to good-lookings in uniforms . . . we can remember when a uniform played an important part in our life. It began in Havana . . . it was new — different — who cares? We have tried to be fair about the whole thing but after thinking it over we imagine sleep will do more for us than keeping this up . . . we must have that vital look, that glow of health, that inner radiance when we say "Good Morning! Gentle Readers" tomorrow . . . you expect so much!

Astrid Rice

* * *

Lest we forget . . . Mrs. Richard Lawrence, Mrs. Gelston King, Mrs. Richard Ely Danielson, Miss Peggy Tarbell, Miss Astrid Rice, Mrs. Richard S. Humphrey, Miss Pauline Ehrlich and Miss Milda Allen will be terribly disappointed if we do not remind you that the Pop Concert for the Floating Hospital and other units which comprise the New England Medical Centre will take place on Monday evening, May 7 . . . you will be expected to purchase a ticket even if you eventually wind up in your favorite hide-out.

MISS NINA PHILLIPS HOSTESS AT DINNER BEFORE BARN DANCE

COSTUME FOURSOME AT CHARITY BENEFIT

OLIVER TINKHAM SALLY PERRY EVELYN WEATHERBY ANSON ALBREE

SUMMER WITH ITS SAILING RACES, cruises and jolly beach parties was the topic of conversation of this gay foursome of youthful socialites, dressed in anticipation of the happy months to come, as they met recently at a costume party. Miss Evelyn Weatherby, a debutante of the season just passed, is shown chatting with Miss Sally Ferry of Weston, Mr. Oliver Tinkham of Newton Center and Mr. Anson Albree of West Newton. (Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer.)

Miss Lawrence Also Plans Home Fete

MISS NINA PHILLIPS will entertain a group of her intimate friends at a merry dinner party at her parents' Mt. Vernon st. home on Friday evening, May 11, later taking her company on to the Barn Dance at No. 6 Byron st.

Other dinners to precede the dance will be given by Miss Isabel Lawrence at her parents' home, by Miss Georgette Binney at 74 Beacon st. and by Miss Abigail Aldrich who will entertain in honor of her brother's fiancee, Miss Eleanor Tweed, at the Aldrich home in Brookline.

Miss Aldrich and Miss Tweed have just returned from a Bermuda sojourn, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. William T. Aldrich.

The dance at the Barn, as has already been announced, is being arranged by Miss Dorothy West with the assistance of a group of Harvard students and last winter's debutantes to aid in the maintenance of the Rest Home for Dogs in Methuen, owned and operated by the M. S. P. C. A.

Futurity Club Holds Dance Tonight

NEW AND OLD FRIENDS of the Futurity Club promise to be present at the Waterfront Club this evening to dance in the shadows of old T. Wharf and against a background of moon-lit water.

Informal, but not too informal, reads the announcement, with a gay light supper and several surprises. Miss Emily Dillon, sister of Commissioner of Correction Frederick J. Dillon, is directing the arrangements with the assistance of Mr. John Kelly, Mr. Norman Bletzer, Mr. Joseph Kealey and Miss Mildred Bowman.

* * *

Audrey White

MISS AUDREY MARIE WHITE of Newton whose engagement to Mr. Richard Henry Nolan, manager of the Presidential Country Club, was announced early in the spring, has selected the seventh of June as the date of her wedding.

Miss White is well known as an expert golfer, having taken part in a number of the tournaments and is a graduate of Manhattanville College. Several engagement parties in New York are planned by her classmates for the next few weeks, where she is visiting. Mr. Nolan is an alumnus of Holly Cross College.

* * *

Mrs. Morse to Entertain Society

Mrs. Henry Adams Morse will open her home, 24 Charlesgate, East, on Friday afternoon at 4:30 for the May meeting of the board of directors of the Children's Friend Society, whose headquarters are at 45 Rutland street.

There will be reports from Mrs. Homer Albers, clerk; Mr. William C. Chick, treasurer; Mrs. Thomas P. Beal, chairman of the nominating committee, Mrs. F. Reed Estabrook, of the ways and means committee, and Mrs. Samuel S. Stevens of the Thrift Shop.

The directors of the society are Mrs. Homer Albers, Mrs. Langdon Allen, Mrs. Hugh Bancroft, Mrs. Thomas P. Beal, Dr. William S. Breed, Mrs. F. Wadsworth Busk, Mr. and Mrs. William C. Chick, Mrs. Thomas M. Claflin, Mrs. Parker Converse, Mr. Channing H. Cox, Mr. and Mrs. Harold G. Cutler, Miss Priscilla Damon, Miss Elizabeth Downs, Mrs. F. Reed Estabrook, Mrs. James O. Foss, Mr. Frederick Foster, Miss Josephine Griffith, Mrs. Huntington R. Hardwick, Mrs. John C. Lane, Mr. Benjamin C. Lane, Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Morss.

Also Mrs. Vassar Pierce, Mrs. William G. Reuter, Miss Rosamond Rust, Mr. Edgar C. Rust, Dr. Richard Smith, Dr. M. W. Smith Peterson, Mrs. Samuel S. Stevens, Mrs. Galen L. Stone, Mrs. Charles R. Tainter, Mrs. Charles J. Thayer, Jr., and Mrs. William G. Wales, Mrs. John Tredinnin, Mrs. Richard Ely, Mr. Henry H. Wilder, Dr. J. Herbert Young and Mrs. Edward L. Young, Jr.

First Play

MISS CATHERINE McQUEENEY, former dramatic director of Regis College, will play the leading role in the "Family Upstairs," the first venture of the Player's Guild in Brookline High School Auditorium, on Thursday evening.

Much interest has been aroused by the activities of this new society whose worthy aim is charity.

Others in the cast include Miss Helen Radcliffe, Miss Mary Mason, Miss Grace O'Meara, Miss Marion Lynch, Mr. John Connor, Mr. Albert Forbes, Mr. John Ford and Mr. Arthur Hess. Miss Alice Fleming is directing the show.

The proceeds from this performance will establish a fitting memorial to Rev. Daniel F. Herlihy, of St. Mary's parish, who died recently.

* * *

Annual Meeting

ON MONDAY EVENING May 7 the South End Women's Club will hold its annual meeting and election of officers for the coming year in the Assembly room at 20 Union Park st., at 8 p. m.

Miss Caroline D. Smiley, world traveler and lecturer, will speak on "Movies and Youth." She will be introduced by a resume of recent trips to Russia, Turkey and Central Europe. Hostesses for the evening are Mrs. Christine Libby, chairman, Mrs. Albert H. Stoneman and Mrs. Arthur Torrey. Mrs. James H. Murphy is president of the club.

Flower Show Planned

Musicians and waitresses in colorful costumes will add to the setting provided by the courtyard of the Women's City Club for its 12th annual flower show on Friday afternoon, May 18. Luncheon and tea will be served in the courtyard to members and their guests so that they may enjoy the care and exquisite blooms with their refreshments.

Mrs. Frank Choteau Brown is chairman of the flower show committee, Mrs. Robert Cushman, Mrs. George Frost, Mrs. James R. Torbart and Mrs. Delano Wright, her assistants. Mrs. John Cunningham, Jr., Mrs. John Harwood and Mrs. Roger Warner are to judge the classes and the winner of the president's bowl, presented by Mrs. Mrs. Lorens Mulher, which will be awarded to the winner of the most distinguished exhibit and will be held by her until the following year.

Hingham Pastor to Accept Call

Rev. Lee K. Suter, of Hingham has accepted a call to the pastorate of the First Church, Fall River made vacant by the resignation of the Rev. John E. LeBosquet.

Woman's Club Calendar

TODAY

A banquet and reception, sponsored by the North Shore Club, Lynn, will be given at 6:30 this evening. A short business session will precede the affair. Entertainment is in charge of Irma Watson. Mrs. S. V. Lord is hostess.

Old Powder House Club will hold their annual meeting and election of officers in Unitarian Hall at 8 o'clock. An illustrated lecture, "Seeing Northern Wonderlands and Germany" is on the program. A pie social, under the direction of Margaret Regan will conclude the meeting.

Luncheon and business is slated for Wayland Woman's Club at 1 o'clock in Unitarian vestry. Tickets are in the hands of Margaret Wheeler.

Sharon Fortnightly Club meets at 2:30 in the high school auditorium. Reports and election of officers will be held. Althea Quintet will sing. Mrs. Phillis Whittemore is in charge of tea.

An out-of-doors bazaar will be conducted by Newton Center Woman's Club beginning with breakfast at 7 o'clock. Pony rides, Punch and Judy show and other novelties are planned for the amusement of children.

Home Club, East Boston, meeting is in charge of the education committee, "Life in Medieval Cities" will be discussed by Paul V. Donovan.

TOMORROW

Needham New Century Club will give their annual luncheon and business meeting at 1 o'clock. Mrs. Wesley Warren Binford will give a "Puritan Portrayal" with music by Mildred Bent Trio.

Luncheon and a business meeting will be held by Newburyport Woman's Club at 1 o'clock in Masonic Hall. Reports and election of officers will feature the program.

Foxboro Woman's Club will meet for luncheon at 1:30 tomorrow in Bethany Congregational Church. There will be annual reports of committee chairmen and election of officers.

Junior League is sponsoring a sale of books at their Lending Library. At the Junior League Gallery, Elizabeth Fuller's exhibition of portraits are being shown.

Fourth annual concert of the Holy Name Catholic Club of the Church of the Holy Name, West Roxbury, will be held in the Washington Irving School, Roslindale sq. Boston College Musical Clubs will feature the program.

Musical Trio Delights Large Audience in Jordan Hall

By MOSES SMITH

The Goding-Thiede-Zeise trio played before so enthusiastic and comparatively large an audience at Jordan Hall last night that the seasoned concert-goer metaphorically rubbed his eyes in surprise.

For the program consisted entirely of trios, naturally, and trios belong to the more austere of chamber music forms. Here the composer makes no attempt as a rule to woo the listener by sensuous beauty or by rich effects of harmony and color. On the contrary, he sets his musical ideas forth in the bare black-and-white scheme of piano and strings. The music must therefore stand or fall on the merit of its substance and on its adequate presentation by the performers.

The performers on this occasion were not only adequate. In the persons of Howard Goding, pianist, Alex Thiede, violinist, and Karl Zeise, 'cellist, they make an excellent trio, a group which has improved in several notable respects since its initial concert of a year ago. In the opening Beethovan trio (D major, opus 70) these three Boston musicians played with a keen knowledge of the arts of ensemble performance.

In the trio by the Spaniard, Turina (a work new to Boston), as well as in the romantic and full-voice trio of the early Brahms (B major, opus 8), the tonal balance was of more debatable quality. Mr. Thiede's brilliant violin and Mr. Goding's enthusiastic piano tended to subdue the warm and beautifully phrased 'cello playing of Mr. Zeise. In the case of Brahms the composer may have been held to account, but this explanation, unfortunately, was not applicable to the suave and mellifluous music of Turina.

None the less, the performance was of excellent quality on the whole, well deserving the response elicited from the audience. The trio is to be thanked for its presentation of the Turina composition. This music had charm if not profundity. It had grace and rhythm even if it did not satisfy the conventional American notion of what constitutes Spanish music.

Program for Pop Concert

An excellent program has been arranged for the "Popular" Pop Concert under Arthur Fiedler at Symphony Hall next Monday evening, May 7, for the benefit of the New England Medical Center.

The principal number will be the Schumann piano concerto, in which the soloist will be Jesus Maria Sanroma, popular Boston pianist. Another ever-welcome symphonic selection will be the dramatic work of Ravel, "La Valse."

The rest of the program includes Chopin's "Military" Polonaise, the overture to Offenbach's "La Belle Helene," "Ave Maria," by Schubert-Wilhelm, Wagner's "Tannhauser" overture, the Strauss waltz, "Tales from the Vienna Woods," and George Gershwin's stimulating march, "Wintergreen for President."

Sponsors for Benefit

Mrs. Frederick W. Thayer, Mrs. Robert Gould Shaw, 2d, Mrs. Edward Ingraham, Mrs. John F. Moors, Mrs. Homer Albers and Mrs. William Phillips are among the important members of social circles who have added their names to the list of sponsors for the annual charity fete of the Cantabs Club scheduled for Monday evening, May 14, at the Shadowland ballroom in Cambridge.

Mrs. Caspar Bacon heads the patroness list for this benefit which will enable the club to render monetary assistance to needy families, individuals and philanthropic organizations.

Chatty Notes of Society Circles

MR. AND MRS. ISAAC R. EDMANDS of Brookline, who will present their debutant daughter next winter, have gone over to New York for a few days. Upon their return they will make the final arrangements for establishing their family in their Marblehead summer residence for the season and for several long cruises which they are anticipating on their yacht. Miss Ruth Edmands will be graduated from Beaver Country Day school in June and will make her bow to society in December at a dance at The Country Club.

* * *

SOCIETY LADIES AND LASSIES are worrying their pretty little heads now over plans for the approaching summer season. European travel, which is considered by many to be a fundamental requirement in the social training of a future debutante, will claim Miss Suzanne Crocker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George C. Crocker of Milton, who will sail early in July accompanied by Miss Helen Foster of Brookline and Miss Phyllis Motley and a chaperone. Miss Crocker and Miss Foster, the latter the daughter of the Frederick Fosters, will be presented next season but Miss Motley has another year of school before making her bow. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Motley of Milton.

* * *

MR. AND MRS. GEORGE E. Costello of Commonwealth ave., Watertown, are entertaining their daughter, Mrs. Herman Block Joseph of Cleveland, Ohio and her small daughter, Eileen.

NO MORE FRAZZLED NERVES

I WAS ALWAYS HAVING FRAZZLED NERVES. A FRIEND SAID, "TRY CAMELS." SO I DID. NOW I ENJOY SMOKING MORE, AND MY NERVES ARE O.K!

CAMEL'S COSTLIER TOBACCOS

YOU CAN SMOKE THEM STEADILY . . . BECAUSE THEY NEVER GET ON YOUR NERVES . . . NEVER TIRE YOUR TASTE!

Proving to

Babies of 1934

that it costs little to be

adequately outfitted at Stearns'

In a quiet layette room, all by itself on the fifth floor, expectant mothers may assemble clothes for the new-comers with the friendly assistance of experienced salespeople. Clothes for tots up to two are found in this same room. Layettes are our specialty. We will assemble them to your order.

A 50-Piece Layette for $16.50

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3 FLANNEL BINDERS
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3 HAND-EMBROIDERED DRESSES
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2 COTTON FLANNEL BLANKETS
2 ARNOLD KNIT TOWELS
1 JOHNSON-JOHNSON POWDER
2 CAKES LACO SOAP
2 CARDS SAFETY PINS
2 QUILTED PADS
24 DIAPERS

R. H. Stearns Company

A fig for your bill of fare; show me your bill of company.—Swift.

TRUE TO TYPE

Big Change Since "House of Mirth" Was Published

By GILBERT SELDES

WHEN Edith Wharton wrote "The House of Mirth," a revered and elderly scholar at Harvard wrote to remind her that "no great work of the imagination has ever been based on illicit passion." If he were alive today and faced the facts, he would have to say that nearly all the works of imagination, great or not, are based on nothing but illicit passion. A book in which hero and heroine do not surrender to their love, in spite, or in contempt, of marriage bonds, is a rarity.

Mrs. Wharton in her reminiscences ("A Backward Glance") is pretty tender about the austerity and fineness of the old way of living, when Anglo-Saxons of the Eastern coast dominated, or thought they dominated, America. But I think she was, in part, responsible for the breakdown in the morals of fiction. It was a little shocking that a woman of her social background should write at all, and that she should write of the hushed impropriety of love must have given courage to others.

* * *

IN Stephen Vincent Benet's new novel, "James Shore's Daughter," you have a peculiar twist. The two characters in whom you are interested are the son of one of those painters who ran away from America and the daughter of one of those pirates of business who made America intolerable to over-sensitive artists. They are in love from childhood, but the fiercely aggressive father prevents their marriage.

They come together, sure enough; adultery is committed. But you can hardly say that illicit passions are gratified. Their lives go on after, getting complicated and thin at the same time. The book is drenched with longing, but you can't tell for what; it has all the rigid things in it and seems appallingly empty.

I could give a communistic explanation for this, but it wouldn't do much good. I suggest, instead, that you dip into Lewis Mumford's "Technics and Civilization" and learn how complicated life has been for a thousand years. It is a study of machinery and human life, full of thought and full of fact. I regret that Mr. Mumford hasn't written it simply enough for reading by the average man, and I hope when he has finished his major studies, he will not leave it to a hack writer to do a simplified, more popular version.

* * *

THE first thing Mr. Mumford impresses on us is that machinery is no new thing and the second is that human beings adjust themselves so slowly to their own creations that we are now a good half century behind the times. Our houses, our politics, our habits of trade, our diplomacy, are still in the machine age of the 1850's perhaps, while our production is in the power age of 1934. That is why we are in danger.

The range of this book is wide; it is a history of civilization and a history of humanity. It has a beneficent influence on those who, in turn, will influence the great number of intelligent people. As a footnote, I may say that Mr. Mumford has the right principles about moving pictures.

READING—WRITING

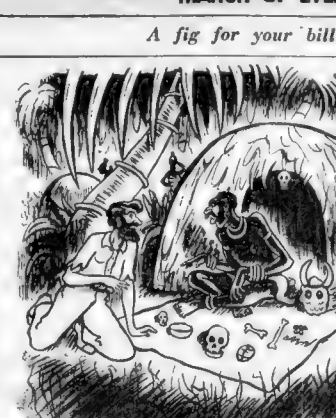
By WILLIAM SOSKIN

WHEN some of our modern economists want to have fun they play the game of plunging the world into darkness. They foregather in nasty little groups and conjure up frightful pictures of what would happen to us all if the handful of technological experts who control the secrets of power in our machine-made life were to be slain. They point out, these economists, that our means of communication, our electrical systems, our entire functioning life are dependent on the special, expert and exclusively guarded knowledge in the minds of a relatively small number of engineers. The rest of us, for all our handy knowledge of simple mechanics, would be running around in circles if these technologists disappeared.

Robert Cantwell's novel of life in a Western factory town, *The Land of Plenty*, employs a device of this sort on a smaller basis. The world with which he deals is an industrial microcosm in a lumber mill. On the first page of the story the lights in the mill go out with no warning. Almost half of the book is then devoted to a demonstration of the chaos, the helpless confusion into which the entire mill is plunged.

The period of darkness in the mill covers only about fifteen minutes, but it is Mr. Cantwell's purpose to trace the aimlessness, the ignorance, the hatreds and enmities, the injustices and fears and the social waste involved in the mill through the groping of the mill employes in that short period. The foreman, his assistants, the various hirelings who receive stupid orders, the workers who stagger about, who trip up their boss, who jeer and shout and express their fierce resentment of the conditions under which they labor—all reveal their functional diseases in this pitch-black scene.

Tomorrow:
Reforms by Radio
by Guglielmo Ferrero
Sweetmeats
by James M. Cain



"Can you put a curse on the whole capitalistic system?"

WORD HISTORIES

How Some Current Phrases Got That Way

By CLARENCE DAY

WHEN an angry person says "blame it," the expression sounds mild, but its origin isn't. Blame comes to us through the French words *blame* and *blasmer*, and they in turn come from the Greek word *blasphemein*, to blaspheme.

Blasphemes wasn't so bad at one time, though. The "bias" part means hurtfully, or injuriously, and the "pheme" part comes from *phemi*, to speak. But to speak hurtfully gradually came to mean to revile or to slander.

Nowadays blame has been so toned down that all it usually means is to find fault with or reproach. The person who "is to blame" for an accident is the "person who should be reproached." Only we do a lot more than merely reproach him, if the accident is at all serious.

That Greek word *phemi*, meaning to speak, is the word that fame comes from. That's all that fame used to be —or is. Nothing but talk.

The old English swear word, damn it, which sounds so much stronger than blame it, had nothing blasphemous about it originally. *Damnare*, in Latin, meant a person who was judged to be guilty. If a man stubs his toe against a chair, and if he decides that that chair is guilty, we really ought

Illustration by the Author.

not to call him profane if he says, "Damn that chair."

* * *

THERE was another old Latin word, *domina*, which meant a lady. It was a fine old word, too. When it emigrated to France, it got shortened and changed into *dame*. ("My lady" was "ma dame," or madame.)

The English took *dame* over from the French, but although the French pronounced it as dam the English pronounced it as dame. It kept on meaning a lady in England for years. A dame was usually a mistress or matron, a rather elderly person. After a while it was used for a woman who was the head of a school. A dame-school was a school run by a lady.

Meanwhile a curious thing had happened. Some chuckle-headed Englishmen, who had heard the French call a lady a "dam," began to adopt that word, too. So after that any woman of high position in England could be called either a lady, a dame, or a dam, as you liked. Later, dam was used for ordinary women, but only if they were mothers. Now it is never used for women at all any more, but only for certain animals which are mothers, horses, for instance. But it still has a noble flavor about it, though we never stop to think why, and it is seldom applied to animal mothers of breeds which we don't respect. Also to be a dam nowadays an animal must have exactly four feet. Neither centipedes nor birds can be dams.

You might think that a language with both a dame and a dam on its hands, each meaning something entirely different, would have stopped there. But no. The Norsemen used the word dam as a name for a barrier which holds water back, so, just to be hospitable to everybody, we took that dam in, too.

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ALLOW ME TO SAY

It's a World of Continuous Entertainment, Says

CHAS. HANSON TOWNE

I REMEMBER how wonderful we thought it was when a form of entertainment called "continuous vaudeville" appeared. From noon until midnight one could drop in at any of the Keith or Proctor houses, and be sure that something would be going on upon the stage. No return checks were allowed, so people got into the habit of taking a sandwich with them, and remaining all day and far into the evening.

When the management became aware of this little trick, a canny plan was devised. Certain acts were repeated at intervals, so that the house would be partially emptied, and the vacant seats taken by those waiting in the aisles. The repeated acts were known as "chasers," and it was a hard-boiled auditor who could stand seeing the same "turn" more than once. He got up and left in a hurry, as a rule when the lady with the trained cockatoos came on again. She was too much to bear.

* * *

BUT continuous vaudeville is nothing compared to what is going on nowadays, everywhere, at any hour. Most of the talkie theaters open in the morning, and there is no single moment of the day when one may not drop in and be sure of entertainment and relaxation.

The darkness of a picture house is restful, the music is soothing, and a weary shopper goes home, knowing she can obtain further entertainment merely by turning on a gadget and listening to the varied fare of the radio.

Crippled children, invalids in hospitals, have only to ask their nurses to turn on the radio, and a dizzy world of entertainment is at their bedside.

Farmers in lonely districts sit up later now, in order to hear the stories of Wagnerian operas, or the most up-to-the-minute lectures on how to raise better cabbages and beets.

* * *

BUT I recall the sad story of one far-away farmer who drove his whole family to the nearest town, ten miles away one night to see a motion-picture based on Mrs. Atherton's novel, *Black Oxen*. He thought it would teach him something new about cattle, but it proved only to be a dissertation on glands. He went back to his radio, and is said never to have left it since.

Yes, we pluck a lot of knowledge and information out of the ether, by a simple movement of the wrist; but even the nonsense and frivolity thus obtained have something to be said in their favor. Let's see what's going on over Station XYZ tonight. It may get us out of the doldrums. If it doesn't let's try Station ABC.

Too Much Sculpture

STATUES of marble, stone and bronze
Keep multiplying in the land
Until on every corner yawns
Some prosy figure on a stand

In every park and path they throng
And every week sees more and more,

And if this trend continues long—
The public may inquire: "What for?"

W. E. Farbstein.

OTTO H. KAHN

He Was an Adept in the Art of Living

By EMIL LUDWIG

LOCARNO.—His mother was beautiful, and his sister the celebrated friend of Walther Rathenau; was the epitome of the beautiful and gifted Jewess. These people held their heads high and their backbones stra[illegible] girl in spite of being free-thinkers they never denied their origin. Because it is in the German character either to ignore or to suppress quiet people and at the same time to fear self-confident ones, the Kahn family came to be highly esteemed in Berlin.

Otto Kahn broke tradition by not emphasizing the Jew and the German in himself. Like all leaders in any period, Kahn was opposed not to the German people but to Imperial Germany, and in this he placed himself on a high objective plane, for the very reason that he had a personal weakness for Prussian militarism and had served in a good regiment.

Actually he looked like a German major and carried himself like one. When I listened to him I often asked myself whether he expended such immense energy for the sake of reaping power or pleasure. Ambition was a strong urge in him, it even led him to publish several books, and when Mussolini allowed him to review a parade, Kahn felt that it was a supreme moment in his life. I wager that he would have given millions to have been five inches taller.

* * *

BUT to advance from his position as a prominent banker to become the most prominent of all—he was too amiable a man for that. I understand nothing of his business transactions, yet I can recall his manner toward his colleagues and a certain pleasant spontaneity in his relations with me over a long period of time.

In January, 1928, he invited leading New York financiers to breakfast, to introduce them to me. What impressed me as much as the frugality of the simple repast was the charming way in which he bantered that group of influential men.

Then, and at dinners and receptions in his home, I observed how this clever man never assumed the pose (rare in America and all too prevalent in Europe) of being the inscrutable monarch of all he surveyed.

* * *

PERHAPS it was this lovableness that won people to him in the decisive moments of his life; he triumphed rather by his pleasant manner than by aggression. This is why he cared more for popularity than for power in the banking world. When I asked him why he kept on going downtown every morning instead of devoting himself to his hobbies, he answered: "If I were to stay away from my office for one year I'd be forgotten by society." I compared this typically American answer with that of certain British aristocrats who to this day are trying to improve their social position by the simple method of doing nothing.

On this account his house seemed to be a symbol of his life; the most beautiful residence that I have seen in three continents. In this house, where I was a guest for several weeks, I observed the general cheerfulness of the man, which was only clouded during the last two years of his life by illness and the depression. The Florentine palace that served as a frame for his family was not only the local point of his week-ends, it was the second center of his life, which in actuality moved in two circles. If you watched him genially playing the host or finishing eight or ten holes of golf in the morning at his country place and then getting into his car at the tenth hole, you became aware of his joy in living, an impulse that was stronger in him than the urge for millions.

* * *

FOR Otto H. Kahn was neither greedy for power nor for property, but was generous and lovable all his life long. He was an adept in the art of living, whose personal life was enhanced by music and other arts. Money for him was always a means, never an end.

When I saw him for the last time this past November, he was conceding many a social change and seemed more than ever partial to conciliation rather than to opposition.

Beautiful Spring

A PERSON reading this will be surprised,
Though hardly disappointed, I daresay,
To find out it isn't poetry at all;
No rhyme. No meter. And very little sense.

Still, if you hold it off at a distance
It looks like poetry.
So what does that prove? Nothing.

Yes; what does it prove?
It just goes to show that a lot of stuff
People think is poetry isn't, after all.
That's the way it is.
Nobody can do anything about it!

R. C. O'Brien.

"I hadda do somethin'— competition is awful."

Gardening

BY FRANK SULLIVAN

APPEARANCES are often deceptive. For instance, no one looking at me would dream that I was once known and feared throughout the potato bug world of Saratoga Springs, N. Y., as a relentless and merciless foe. I was known as the Scourge of the Potato Bug, and they tell there hasn't been one in Saratoga since the days when I used to pass up and down the rows of potato plants sprinkling Paris green on them with a whisk-broom. (The bugs used to call this the Devil's Benison.)

There was a half acre of garden adjoining our house, and every Spring the generations of Kerry farmers that were in my father would assert themselves and he would be seized with the urge to plant. He would come home with his pockets full of packets of seeds, each packet adorned with a gaudy portrait of the vegetable whose germs it contained. Spuck Palmer would come down with his horse and plow up the half acre and then there would be a week of tumult and shouting while Sullivan *pere* got the garden planted.

* * *

AS soon as it was planted he would lose interest in it completely. He could plan and launch a project but he couldn't be bothered with details. Weeding bored him. Unfortunately, it also bored my older brother, who had a low animal cunning that enabled him to sense my father's approach. Tom would be out the back door with the speed of a whippet, and the weeding also the other garden chores would devolve on me.

* * *

IT was my job to nurse the young cabbage and tomato plants on chilly nights when there was the chance of a frost. Each shoot had to be tenderly wrapped in a newspaper, weighted down by stones to look quite a lot like a cat. Cabbages and tomatoes properly tucked away, and it frequently made me late for the evening performance at the Bijou, admission five cents. This was a nuisance, if there happened to be a Max Linder film showing.

THE war on the potato bugs was more fun than nursing the cabbage plants. In the potato bugs you had got action. As soon as the potato plants were grown enough to make good potato bug fodder the bugs would show up. As bugs go they were handsome, but they were very dumb. The younger bugs were a salmon pink in color, if I remember right. Their elders were a striking golden-yellow shell, striped with black.

They were easy to spot on the background of green leaf and they were very slow of movement, so that there was really not much of the spur of the chase in hunting them down. You took an old whisk broom and a pailful of Paris green and went up and down the rows of plants, shaking on each plant a douse of the poisonous liquor. After the bugs partook of the Paris green they didn't feel so good. A drowsy numbness pained their senses, as though of benilace they had drunk, or emptied some dull opiate to the drains one minute past, and Lethe-wards had sunk. (Thank you, Mr. Keats.)

* * *

THEN you made another tour of the potato patch with an empty pail and shook the benumbed bugs into the pail. After you had collected a pailful you spilled them on the ground, poured kerosene over them and cremated them. They used to crackle and pop beautifully.

Just about the time the garden got growing nicely and the radishes, beans, beets, peas and onions were sprouting in neat little rows the day would come when the chickens would get out, the pailed them on the ground is inevitable; the chickens never failed us. If it wasn't our own hens it would be Leggett's hens or Mrs. Hannon's Swarthgreer's. Of course, our hens did their share on other gardens.

* * *

MY father would come home and find out what had happened. He had a command of the more bizarre elements of the English language that amounted to real genius and he was always at his best when on the subject of bugs, for he had a deep dislike of all live poultry and felt there was no dumber creature extant than the average potato bug fodder the bugs would show up. As bugs go they were handsome, but they were very dumb. The younger bugs were a salmon pink in color, if I remember right. Their warm and glad around the gizzard and never send the blood rushing any higher than heart-high, say.

Them poets that get idears into their po'try are just swanking—just city slickers trying to impress us country folks. Well, we aint impressed by no slickering at 'em.

Now, take a piece of po'try like this 'un which I found in the old turnip pit this morning. It ain't got an idear in it, but you gotta admit it'll be homely and hearty and it is as honest as an old cow, that which they ain't nuthin' much more honester.

I CALL it a Garland of Memories
And I dedicate it to the income tax
collector, for you find him in the city
just the same as on the farm. Just
the same. He don't change none.
Not a whit.

March 15.
Oh Spring brings the shy little crocus,
The sweet little hyacinth, too,
But even before they can peep through
the sod
Comes dear little sweet little you.

June 15
And Summer her riot of roses
'Neath akies of ineffable blue.
And say, can you see? 'tis a honey-
mad bee.
My error, my friend, it is you.

September 15
And now for the wealth of the harvest,
All silver and gold in the dew—
But lookit, some coot making off with
the loot—
No need to inquire; 'tis you.

December 15.
Winter! All is white and still.
Peace at last and welcome, loo—
Now I lay me...mmmm for sleep...
WHO'S THAT KNOCKING? . . .
YOU?!

Well, there you are folks. I hope you like my little po'try 'cause I'd like to write some more for you some day. I sure would.

Hopefully,
J. P. McEvoy.

LETTERS I WOULD LOVE TO MAIL

By J. P. McEVOY

Hollywood, May 1.

To a Small and Select
Fraction of My Public.
Friends:

I SURE appreciate those nice letters where you say as how you like my po'try. 'Cause I sure like to write po'try and with a little encouragement I'm like as not to write my fool head off.

I went all around showing your letters to scoffers who claim I can't write po'try when I say I can, 'cause look, all the lines start out with capital letters and they all come out even and they rhyme and everything. And if that ain't po'try then what is?

A lot of these New Dealers in po'try say it don't have to start with capitals and it don't have to rhyme and the lines can sorter ravel out all along the edges like an old hooked rug, but me, I belong to the old Jeffersonian days when po'try was po'try and went cloppety-cloppety-clop-clop-CLOP, just Charlie, the old family horse, going back to the barn.

* * *

WELL, I like poets that clop. Them new poets that leer frighten me. I don't like the way they put their ears back and show the whites of their eyes. I don't think po'try had ought to that sorter thing at all. I kinda hold that po'try oughta made you all

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VAGABONDIA

"To Make the Punishment Fit the Crime"

By BRUNO LESSING

ROME—A charming little story comes from Paris. A 36-year-old Englishman who had 10,000 pounds in a bank in London came to Paris and met a nice American. They became very friendly. One day the American, going into a hotel room, came back and showed the Englishman a wallet that he had found on the floor. It contained a lot of money and the name of the owner and the address of his swell Paris hotel. So they called on the owner, and he was so grateful—not for the return of his money, which, he said, meant nothing to him, but because of some private papers in his wallet—that he told his visitors he would make them rich.

He was a great American financier. He bought stocks on margin for the Englishman and, in a few days won 7,000 pounds for him. To make sure, however, that his new English friend was not an impecunious and irresponsible person he asked him to produce some evidence of his standing in the world. That poor English fool went all the way to London and cut his 10,000 pounds, came back to Paris and showed his money to the great American financier.

The police are now looking for the gang that bilked the Englishman and he is looking for him. Naturally, I haven't any hesitation in going on record: I am glad he lost it. Providence made a mistake in letting him have 10,000 pounds. The sooner that fool parted with his money, the better. A fool can do a lot of harm with $50,000.

* * *

IT'S a very old and very interesting story. Nimble-minded crooks preying upon the greed of the undersitted wealthy. Somehow or other—probably because I am not wealthy—my sympathy is with the crooks. When a person who has something wants to get more, for nothing, and meets a crook, who has nothing, but wants to get something by his wits and by counting upon the credulity of the other, you will usually find me sympathizing with the crook. But I want to hedge a bit.

We had a nurse in the house for a while at St. Cloud. A simple soul from Finland. She told about a trip she made to New York. She met a congenial female and they became chummy. The female said she knew a rich aunt. She talked the nurse into lending her $200—half the nurse's fortune. The element of cupidity was not involved because the nurse expected to receive nothing more than the two money back. She advanced her money out of sheer friendliness. She never got it back. The borrower had a police and jail record.

That kind of swindle infuriates me. Perhaps, because I lean too much toward exterminating the Robin Hood legend of robbing the drunken and wealthy friars of earthly possessions that do them no good. I lean, pendulum-like, too much toward condemning to cruel and inhuman punishment those who steal from the simple and honest and worthy and poor.

* * *

IT'S rather an interesting problem. There's no sense in killing a duck it by believing that, some day, the world will grow better.

spe hen, or that it was an education in ttse'd to hear him vent his emotion at these times. It was too bad that the hens never knew they were being denounced by such a past master.

There's no sense in human nature that leans toward the engaging crook who relieves Croesus of a part of his wealth. If we learned, tomorrow, that a slick crook or confidence man had stung Henry Ford or Rockefeller or Astor for a million dollars by merely outwitting him in a financial deal we'd all have the giggles. I have a strong suspicion, however, that if such a miracle ever happened we'd never hear of it. Those people would rather pocket the loss than advertise the sucker-complex.

* * *

I'D like to draw deductions but I can't even draw a single one that satisfies myself. Having been brought up on the Ten Commandments, "Thou shalt not steal" is my guiding star. Yet if I found I wasn't happy because I couldn't get hold of a poem of Horace of which J. Pierpont Morgan had the only copy and I was a stubborn enough not to let me read it and make a copy of it, and I had a chance to swipe it very neatly—after I swiped it—and ask him to return it, after I'd copied it.

* * *

IT seems to me that we deal too much with words. We look upon one crooked piece of business like another. In the recent Paris riots the mob smashed the windows of innocent bakers, inflicting damage just for the sake of inflicting it. I'd like to see each window smasher get *5* years in jail. Yet if anyone smashed a baker's window to get a loaf of bread for a hungry child, I'd find all kinds of extenuating circumstances, if I were on the jury.

That chap Stavisky who swindled so many Frenchmen by bribing public officials to look the other way, but I'm not sore on him. Yet I wouldn't be sorry if every public official who participated in his illegalities got a new guillotined. And I'd chip in a couple of francs a monument to any crook who could prove that he had croaked Stavisky out of a big, fat sum.

Anticlimax

AT first, my dear, I did not grieve
Or weep because you went away,
My sorrow didn't start to leave
To tell the truth, until today.

And even now I do not grieve
Or know the slightest bit of pain
Because you left. Oh! Not at all—
It's 'cause you just came back again.

—Hal Chadwick.

DICKENS' 'CAMOUFLAGED' LOVE LETTER TO MARIA BARED

WRITTEN FOR 'ALL TO SEE' BUT FOLLOWED BY TRYST

What Has Gone Before

Previous episodes have presented the amazing "First Interlude" in the dramatic life of Charles Dickens. To captivated Maria Beadnell, beautiful daughter of a well-to-do banker. After three years of ardent courtship Maria rejected him. Heartbroken and despondent, he impulsively married Catherine Hogarth. Years of unhappiness followed. Twenty-two years later began the "Second Interlude." Dickens was now forty-four, and the father of nine children. Maria had been married for years to a stodgy, small business man and had two children. She wrote to Dickens. He responded with an ardor which reflected the love he had felt in his heart all his life for Maria Beadnell. Yesterday was printed one of Dickens' letters of the "Second Interlude" which has been pronounced one of the "greatest love letters ever written." Today is presented his "camouflage letter" to Maria.

By H. H. HARPER

THE years had indeed "vanished like a dream." The remembrance of his old love was upon him and his pen ran on with the abandon and indiscretion of youth, combined with the eloquence of mature years. Carried away by the vision of his first sweetheart, he wrote with the power and pathos of one who looks back longingly from the dismal prison house he has built for himself, walled in by the social barriers and responsibilities that he has somehow accumulated while striving for success and happiness.

Maria's letters, reaching him in this uncongenial state, suddenly opened a door that he had thought closed for ever. Through this opening he looked back upon the hardships of his unhappy childhood, "so long, so bare, so blank"; and thus he reviewed the dreams of his youth—his long lost hopes of a happy marriage with the only girl he had ever really loved. A train of memories that might well have unstrung even a pen in the sturdiest hand.

The strange part of it all is, that the charity of his heart was such that he imputed no blame to the one who had destroyed all his youthful illusions. The years had softened his resentment that one might easily suppose he was unburdening his soul to some fairy queen to whom he owed all the triumphs of his life.

It is easy to see how fortunate it was for Dickens that Mrs. Winter kept these letters inviolate during his lifetime, but now when the world reads them in their entirety, and with a complete understanding of the circumstances under which they were written, this love story will lend an added charm to everything Dickens ever wrote.

No character in all his books is so vividly interesting as he made himself; in no book that ever he wrote did he place the leading character in such peril as he unwittingly created for himself; and few love stories in history are more filled with pathos and drama than his own life experience.

If any one should find it difficult to reconcile the impassioned letter of Feb. 22 with the one he then had in mind to write—and did write two days later to Maria's friend, it may be explained by saying that Dickens was nothing if not mercurial, impulsive and romantic. But in his excitement he had brought on a situation that could easily have been used to the climax of his whole career; for it would have been quite possible, even for a fair-minded person, to suspect dishonorable motives in a man who wrote two such letters to a married woman, the first to a private address, and the second to her home.

Charles Dickens, famed author, is shown here as he appeared at the age of 41. It was shortly after this picture was taken that the romance of the author with Maria Beadnell was reopened after a lapse of 20 years.

Here follows the deceptive letter he intended to be read by Maria's husband or any one else who might see it. It will be seen that the endearing opening, "My dear Maria," and the affectionate closing in the spontaneous love letter of February 22, have given place to "My Dear Mrs. Winter," and "Very Faithfully yours."

And true to his promise he tells her in order to forestall any suspicion in others who might read it—that Catherine his wife would see her, etc. It is a cordial, harmless little message, such a platonic affair, compared to the one two days previous, that it is.

Tavistock House
Saturday, Twenty-fourth
February, 1885.

My Dear Mrs Winter

I have had fearful suspicions on my way home from Paris, that those little bits of velvet which are worn around the neck ought to fasten with a sort of clasp; but the disinterested merchant with whom I executed your commission, assured me that the little ornaments I enclose were the right things, and would adjust such bits of velvet, "Of a manner very ravishing." He was so rapturous in the expression I translate—so excessively voluble on the subject, and so injured in his honor by my harboring the least doubt, that I meekly subrattled to him.

So here they are right or wrong. The smaller one with the blue stones, I designed for your little girl; the other for yourself. You must let me give them to you. They are of no worth, except as a remembrance.

I should have brought your baby a toy, but that the only packable toys I saw were all hideous saucer-eyed creatures bursting out of boxes—and dreadful old men and women with inflamed noses.

Catherine proposes to come to you on Tuesday at between half past two and three, when a day must be arranged for you and Mr. Winter's dining with us. And while I think of it, pray let me expressly stipulate for your bringing Margaret's daughter with you. What you say of her makes me wish to see her very much, and I should venture to send my love to her by name, if I could make out whether you call her Pebby—or Pebbly—or Mebby or Webbly. Being quite unable to settle this point to my satisfaction (though you write with such astonishing plainness), I send my love to her as your niece and her mother's child.

Believe me ever,
Very faithfully yours,
CHARLES DICKENS.

In her letters Maria had very adroitly succeeded in setting all things "right" by her "earnest words, so courageously, so delicately and gently" expressed; she had established "a confidence, which still once more" was to be between themselves alone.

Dickens had written her from Paris that her handwriting had "not in the least changed." Perhaps that's why it never occurred to him that *she* had changed. She must have warmed up considerably in at least one of her letters for he answered—"If you had ever told me then what you tell me now . . . the simple truth and energy which were in my love would have overcome everything . . . All this mist passes away upon your earnest words." Which shows that she was then as ingenious in clearing up mist as she had been in spreading gloom over his boyhood hopes.

It will be seen that letters received at Dickens' home were not under the restraint of domestic censorship, for he assured Mrs. Winter that he could be sometimes addressed with stricter privacy than at his own house. The exemption, however, seems not to have included this feminine caller, since he took the precautions to suggest that she ask *first* for Mrs. Dickens, who with all the household—excepting only himself—was sure to be out at the time appointed.

We can easily picture the effect of all this on the feverishly expectant Maria, who was going to meet, secretly and intimately, the devout lover of her childhood days, who had given her every reason to believe that he was now more susceptible than ever.

What could she do to exercise the old charm? What would he expect? Could she enchant him once more? We do not think of four and forty as old nowadays, and it would not be strange if Maria had retained some of her old fascination; indeed, she probably wrote him that she was "fat, old and ugly," with a view to giving him a happy surprise.

But with all the youthful attractions she could possibly have retained, it would have been difficult to fulfill the expectations of a man who visualized her only as the beautiful young creature who was always the same" in his remembrance—the idol of his youth, in the raspberry colored dress who sang and played on the harp and captivated his "boyish heart."

It was a rather bold experiment; and yet she must have felt reasonably sure of herself, for it seems perfectly obvious that in making so many tender apologies for her former conduct, her purpose was to establish a new and closer intimacy.

Otherwise she would hardly have ventured to "enlighten him as to how much her thoughts had dwelt on him during some "crisis" in her early life; nor would she have appealed to him to "treasure" what she told him him in his "heart of hearts."

His ready acceptance of her explanations undoubtedly reassured her, and it is not to be doubted that she felt more or less confident of her latent ability to attract. Soon I she ignore the intervening years and assume the role of the coquettish ingenue of nineteen. That seems precisely what she attempted to do.

Tomorrow's instalment in the Boston Evening American tells of the secret meeting of Dickens and Maria Beadnell Winter.

May is Electric Cooking Month!

HOUSEWIVES Ahoy!

Join the Jolly Treasure Hunt

WIN A NEW ELECTRIC RANGE, REFRIGERATOR, WASHER

$1000 in prizes

Shades of the Jolly Roger and the Pirates of Penzance—a new kind of contest—a hunt for Buried Treasure! It's open to all Edison Service Customers and *you don't have to buy anything to enter it.*

The prizes—$1000 worth of them—range all the way from a $200 Deluxe Electric Range to a handy $1.50 Pin-It-Up lamp.

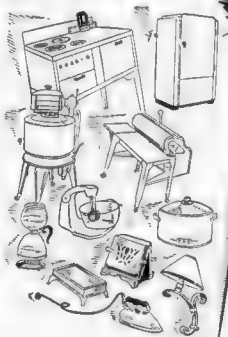
The Treasure Hunt is a special feature of Electric Cooking Month. Its purpose is to make you better acquainted with the convenience, economy and general excellence of the modern electric range. For that reason, all entrants will be required to obtain a *personal demonstration* of electric range cooking and to write a short letter on the subject "What I Have Learned About Electric Cooking."

70 PRIZES 70

$1000 Worth of Valuable Merchandise

First	$200 Deluxe Electric Range
Second	$160 Electric Refrigerator
Third	$135 Electric Range
Fourth	$100 Electric Range
Fifth	$69.50 Electric Washer
Sixth	$59.50 Electric Ironer
—and—	
Three	$22.50 Electric Food Mixers
Three	$11.00 Electric Grills
Five	$ 6.95 Coffee Makers
Five	$ 5.50 Electric Casseroles
Five	$ 3.75 Electric Irons
Five	$ 3.50 Toasters
Forty	$ 1.50 Pin-It-Up Lamps

Note: The wiring for the electric ranges will be done Free, with few exceptions due to location.



HOW TO JOIN
The Treasure Hunt

1. Go to any Edison Shop or store selling Edison appliances. Ask for a personal demonstration of electric range cooking. (This is essential). You will then receive a map of Treasure Island.
2. Take the map home and think the spot where you'd like the Treasure to be.
3. Return the map (in person or by mail) and tell us in a 250-word letter what you have learned about Electric Cooking.

That's all! Contest ends May 31. Names of winners will be announced shortly after.

The Judges

ALICE BRADLEY, Principal Miss Farmer's School of Cookery and Food Editor Boston Transcript
MARJORIE MILLS, Editor of the Women's Page of the Boston Herald-Traveler
EMMA MAURICE TIGHE, Director Edison Friendly Kitchen.

The decision of the Judges will be based on successful location of the buried treasure (on the map) and the information given in your letter. Their decision is final.

The Edison Shops

at 39 Boylston Street, Boston
and 32 other convenient locations

THE EDISON COMPANY OF BOSTON

Contest ends May 31 — Make your entry now

That will smoke mighty sweet in a pipe!

"MAN, *there ain't a better leaf tobacco grows than that White Burley. You take and cure it right and give it a couple of years of age and you'll have pipe tobacco that IS pipe tobacco—mighty sweet smokin'.*"

Kentucky White Burley—the best leaf tobacco grown for smoking in a pipe.

Wellman's Method—the 60 year old tobacco secret that gives Granger its extra fragrance and mildness.

Rough Cut—the best way to cut tobacco for pipes to make it burn slow and smoke cool.

Granger Rough Cut

the pipe tobacco that's MILD
the pipe tobacco that's COOL
—folks seem to like it

©1934, Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

BOSTON AMERICAN
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
BOSTON, TUESDAY, MAY 1, 1934

GIRL BANDIT BINDS VICTIM TO TREE

This Is Life
by
ROBERT E. ROGERS

I am sorry to say that I missed an opportunity last week. Thursday, April 26, was the 100th anniversary of the birth of Artemus Ward, who was, next to Mark Twain, the most celebrated of the older American humorists. Artemus Ward must not be confused with Gen. Artemus Ward of Shrewsbury, Mass. (you can see the old homestead on the left of the road as you drive toward Worcester), who was so miffed when he was superseded by Washington as commander of the troops around Boston that he resigned soon after and took little part in the Revolutionary War.

Robert E. Rogers

This Artemus Ward was a pseudonym (sometimes incorrectly called a nom-de-plume) for Charles Farrar Browne, a middle western humorist who started his career on a Cleveland newspaper, the Plain Dealer, I fancy, and eventually became a Lyceum lecturer, carrying a very bad and very amusing Panorama about. He was the first American lecturer (or humorist) to make a dent in the hitherto invincible stolidity of an English audience. It was for the English that Browne put on his program:

* * *

"Nobody must say that he likes the lecture unless he wishes to be thought eccentric; and nobody must say that he doesn't like it unless he really is eccentric. This requires thinking over, but it will amply repay perusal."

"Mr. Artemus Ward will call on the citizens of London at their residences and explain any jokes in their narrative which they may not understand."

"Mr. Ward has delivered lectures before ALL THE CROWNED HEADS OF EUROPE ever thought of delivering lectures."

* * *

And the Londoners took this slender consumptive Yankee, with his hesitating drawl and his unconsecutive ways of getting off his laughs, to their bosoms. He died in London and is buried there.

But before the Civil War he was one of the first of the columnists writing in character (as was common then) as an itinerant proprietor of a traveling zoo and wax-works. He had "snaix," and "three moral bars" and a kangaroo, who was "an amoosin' little cuss." Among the wax-works was one of "Judas Iscarrot," who was smashed by an irate man in "Utiky, New York." The article of which that piece of mayhem was the subject was read aloud by Abraham Lincoln to his cabinet before signing the Emancipation Proclamation. The cabinet thought it (and Lincoln) undignified.

Like most American humorists "Artemus Ward" was a satirist. And like most of the satirists of that period he affected the satire of the illiterate backwoods fellow, short on culture but long on conservative Yankee wit and shrewdness. His articles on "Sassiety" showed the free play in that respect. He was an ardent Unionist and his burlesques of the southern sympathizers and the "copperheads" were almost as effective as "Petroleum V. Nasby's" in keeping up the northern morale in the earlier months of the war when the South was having it all her own way.

Like most satirists Browne was a conservative. The America of the forties and fifties was what Mark Twain would have called a "praraist dog's nest" of all kinds of strange cults and movements. There were the Fourier communists, who were sponsored in this country by Albert Brisbane (famous father of a more famous son), the Shakers, the Oneida community free-lovers, the Brook Farm transcendentalists. Artemus Ward liked nothing better than to write articles supposedly from those places, razzing the radicals, just as a modern special writer would have fun with a nudist colony, and ending up with a strong blast of old-fashioned morality addressed to the short haired women and long haired men, the "skandelous females in trowsis" (the followers of Mrs. Bloomer), and all the rest of them.

* * *

The fact that all these were written in the most incorrect of orthography seemed to make them all the funnier. It was the fashion of the time. "Josh Billings" never really got a hearing till he put his wise and cynical aphorisms into wild mis-spelling. Just as today Mill Gross' phonographic reproduction of Bronx speech depends for much of its success on the spelling. Nowadays, in Ward's time, it made the wisdom and humor of the common man, the frontiersman, the Jacksonian democrat, palatable. Nowadays the humorist chooses to be a wise-cracker, a slick city feller, and his vehicle is the kind of jargon that Bugs Baer picks up as he goes to and fro on Broadway and worse places.

* * *

The humorist of today is the humorist of the business and political world and their jargon is his. More sophisticated, less funny, written for a population far less homogeneous than the one Browne and young Sam Clemens wrote for. I wonder whether Chic Sales' little book, "The Specialist," was not the last of the genre. It would have delighted Mark Twain, but not the people, the fastidious, the subtle. Just in the oblique, who called himself Artemus Ward. There is no collected edition of his works (there should be, if only for the sake of our own self respect).

City 112 Years Old; Fly Your Flags

Today marks the 112th anniversary of the incorporation of Boston as a city and a proclamation issued by Mayor Mansfield urges citizens and business men to fly the city and national flags in honor of the occasion. The proclamation stated that such observance would stimulate civic pride.

BETTER LIVING CAUSES HIGHER DIVORCE RATE

Morriss Tells Youth Symposium Women Are Independent

High divorce rates in American communities are actually the result of higher standards of family life, Prof. Albert Morriss of Boston University said today.

The educator who is head of the department of sociology at the university, was addressing the opening session of the youth symposium at the University Club.

"In the supposedly good old days, there was a master-and-slave element in married life," he declared.

"With women independent, that phase has passed. Now marriages only last when based on affection. It is better."

"Approximately equal in thought and action and freedom now, men and women are able to live only with those they love. The change has given a rich and satisfying companionship to family relations.

"In older times, many marriages lasted only because the woman was an economic slave, afraid to desert her master.

"Some such matings must have been hideous."

Discussing marriage more generally, Prof. Morriss said:

"Industry has had a far-reaching effect on the family. Under modern strain, a man may present a bold front to the world, yet be a churl at home.

"Our economic set-up is not adequate to deal with families.

"Latest figures from Washington show 15,000,000 families on the relief at present. What are we to do about the question of marriage? Are we to do what other lands have done, and offer rewards for the raising of children."

The symposium on youth is being conducted under the auspices of the Boston Parental Council. Miss Abigail A. Eliot of Ruggles Nursery School presided at the opening luncheon.

Dr. Kirtley F. Mather of Harvard presided over a discussion of the question "How Can the Church, the Home, the School and the Community Best Contribute to the Normal Development of Youth?"

POLICE STUDY FINGERPRINTS

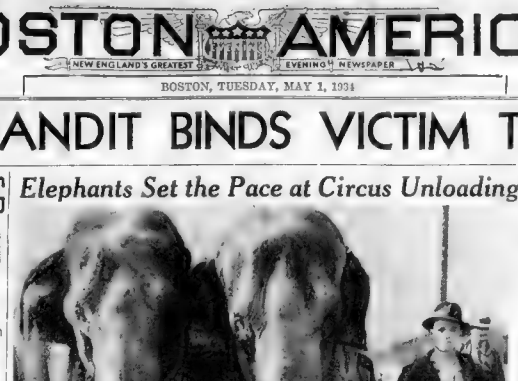
Frankly "up against it" in their search for the two bandits who robbed $16,924 from the Sears Roebuck store in the Fenway, detectives buckled down today to an exhaustive investigation of such clues as they had.

Several former employes of the company took special pains to check that they had given information to the robbers, either designedly or by accident. It was pointed out that "inside" knowledge was necessary for the robbers to be on the scene at the time they appeared.

Then there were a tangled series of fingerprints to be unraveled. These marks were taken from the car used by the bandits in their getaway and recovered by police last night in Cambridge.

The car was stolen from the Charles W. Muldoon, Inc., show room, in Cummins Highway, Mattapan. The plates were stolen from a car owned by John McLeod of Sterling st., Cambridge, a Cambridge baker.

Elephants Set the Pace at Circus Unloading



The big elephant herd that will bring joy to the hearts of thousands at the Boston Garden the next few days during the circus showing is shown as the circus unloading was staged at the Rutherford ave. yards of the Boston and Maine railroad late yesterday. The Boston stop for the Ringling Brothers, Barnum and Bailey combined circus is the first made by the show since it opened in New York. It's a big week for Greater Boston folk young and old. (Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photngrapher.)

CIRCUS READY FOR OPENING

The circus is in town again with the first performance of the "Greatest Show on Earth" scheduled for 2 p. m. today. Afternoon and evening performances will be presented each day for the rest of the week.

The big show came to town yesterday and spent most of the day moving into Boston Garden, where it is to be quartered during its stay here.

All the old familiar acts will be presented to circus lovers, young and old, who, according to advance sales, will throng the Garden for each performance. In addition there will be new features to delight the audience.

Prendible Guest at Two Suppers

At a Roxbury meeting and at a Dutch supper in South Boston, William M. Prendible, clerk of superior criminal court, will be guest speaker tonight. The Roxbury meeting is scheduled by the Jefferson Club in Belmont Hall, 150 Humboldt ave.

The Dutch supper will be given by the 101st Infantry Veterans Association. A. E. F. at Michael Perkins Post, American Legion Hall, Fourth and G sts., South Boston.

Arlington Cars Tied Up by Truck

A traffic snarl occurred on Massachusetts ave. at Highland st., Arlington, today when a heavy truck broke an axel crossing the car tracks. After twenty minutes traffic was cleared and the street cars on the Harvard square-Arlington line were able to proceed.

Mulloney Plea For U. S. Control Cited

By THOMAS F. PHELAN

Because of heavy withdrawals by depositors, the board of directors of the Federal National Bank held a meeting Dec. 14, 1931, and voted to ask the comptroller of the currency at Washington, D. C. to take charge of the bank, it was revealed in U. S. court today.

This action was taken to conserve the interests of the depositors according to Marvin C. Taylor, of counsel for Daniel C. Mulloney, former president of the closed Federal National Bank, on trial before Judge Hugh D. McLellan for a federal misapplication of funds and credits of the bank to the extent of $185,000.

Taylor got permission from the court to read to the jury records and other data dealing with the affairs of the bank, including the minutes of the meetings held by the board of directors presided over by Daniel C. Mulloney, to show that the bank was not operating at a loss at the time of the directors' meeting at which Mulloney is charged with misapplication of funds.

The books from which Taylor read the minutes are among the government's exhibits.

The move of Taylor was fought by Asst. U. S. Attorney Irving C. McCann for the government who finally acquiesced to an examination of the minutes in the exhibits.

"I want to give both sides a chance to call attention to everything that is in the books as having a bearing on the case," said Judge McLellan.

Speeder Flies to Pay $5 Fine

Pierpoint E. Johnson, prominent businessman of Mt. Vernon st., Beacon Hill, piloted his own airplane to Taunton today, and then traveled five miles in a taxicab to pay a 5 fine for speeding.

Johnson was anxious to get the case cleared up before his annual vacation.

Given a summons by State Trooper Earl W. Sabo for speeding at 60 miles an hour on the Providence highway, Johnson asked that his case be disposed of promptly. The trooper acquiesced.

Johnson took off from the East Boston airport and, 20 minutes later, made a perfect three point landing at the East Taunton airport. In Judge Frederick Austin's court, the $5 fine was quickly levied and as quickly paid.

Barbara Holmes gives her patrons a card of introduction from the bureau in the agency of person offering the rental

Roosevelt in for Speeding

Franklin Delano Roosevelt, Jr. has an appointment Saturday morning to stroke the Harvard freshman crew but he has a previous appointment Friday evening down in Union, Ct.

It was learned today that crew or no crew, the President's son must appear there to at night to answer a charge of speeding his auto through the town at 65 miles an hour.

The younger Roosevelt with two classmates, was burning back to Harvard square Monday when he was snared by State Policeman Jesse C. Foley of Stafford Springs barracks. Big pics of the crew engagement fell on deaf ears.

Chemical Section to Dine

The Chemical Warfare chapter of the Reserve Officers Association will hold a dinner marking the completion of the winter training season, at the Hotel Comander Cambridge, Wednesday evening, May 16.

WOMAN TELLS OF KIDNAPING, GEM THEFT

Blonde, Aided by Man, Beat Her and Then Tied Her in Woods

A [illegible] was robbed of a diamond ring and a gold watch and chain by two persons posing as detectives, it was revealed today when Miss Dorothy [illegible] of Hyde Park, told police she was kidnaped by a blonde woman and a man, who drove her to the woods in Braintree, where they left her tied to a tree and robbed her of her property.

Miss Parnit told police she was walking along Blue Hill ave. at 4:30 p. m. when she heard a car stop behind her. A man and the car drew up beside her.

TAKEN TO BILLERICA

She said she thought she knew the occupants of the machine and stepped over to the curbing that she was to be given a ride home.

She says, then, that the machine went over to Cambridge and Boston, Middlesex county, to Woburn and then to Reading. Miss Parnit said that when her captors reached a wooded section of Billerica they ordered her from the machine and that the man robbed her of a watch, the blonde girl bandit wound the clothes line tightly about her.

Miss Parnit said that she attempted to battle her robbers and declared that the man knocked her down three times and that the girl could not several times.

SHOWS ROPE BRUISES

Miss Parnit said that she was lightly bound to the tree that it took her more than two hours to free herself and that it was almost exhausted before she was successful.

When the police officers found her she was wandering aimlessly along the main highway between Winchester and Arlington and it was more than a half hour before she could tell a coherent story of what had happened.

At Arlington police headquarters Miss Parnit showed police marks on her wrists and ankles, where made by the rope being wound about her body.

MRS. YOUNGMAN SON GET ESTATE

As do from a few minor bequests former Lieutenant William S. Youngman who died at his home in Brookline last week left his fortune to his wife, Helen F. Youngman, his son, William, Jr. and his daughter, Sarah E. Youngman.

The will was filed for probate at Dedham today.

The wife was left an outright bequest of $5000. A brother, Samuel A. Youngman of Williamsport, Pa., was left $500 and all the property owned by Mr Youngman in Lycoming County, Pa. The sum of $500 was left to Mabel F. Patton of Danvers, the former state official a private secretary.

The residue of the estate is to be divided equally among the wife, son and daughter. No bonds were filed. The will named Chas. [illegible] and a friend Augustus J. Bowden, as executors of the will.

Barbara Holmes gives her patrons a card of introduction from the bureau in the agency of person offering the rental.

O. O. McIntyre
NEW YORK
DAY BY DAY

New York, May 1—The permanent place Merlin H. Aylesworth holds as his big chief of the radio is due largely to his silence. He broadcasts the world but keeps a still tongue himself.

Outside of his wife, no one knows his thoughts, although he is at all times agreeable.

He listens to everybody and files away what he wants in a capable card-index mind, but expresses no opinions save at board meetings, when they count. Men keyed to high industrial pitch declare Aylesworth accomplishes more work than any three men of his rank. This despite harassments of chronic insomnia.

* * *

Aylesworth, born in Cedar Rapids, Iowa, almost 50 years ago, began life as a country lawyer in Colorado and was later identified in more impressive posts with public utilities. While he handled financial and executive affairs of the N. B. C. he is no slouch as a picker of radio talent.

He salvaged Amos 'n' Andy out of the jinkle of small hookups in Chicago when they were working for coffee and cake. Like all small town boys whose fathers were church deacons, his nickname is "Deac." His diversion from work is golf, teaming up with his closest friend, Kent Cooper, the news chief.

* * *

Johnny Horgan, once a boy tenor of the Ohio river show boats, who became one of Cincinnati's best known hotel men, has cut loose from executive duties for a year to respond to a sentimental yarn to drift. In an automobile he will visit the scenes of his juvenile stage years, searching out those innocent vestiges that are life's footprints. Horgan, in his middle forties, is doing it in time. Most of us wait until too late.

* * *

I once crossed the Atlantic with a business man who had kept putting off a visit to his home in Wales from one year to another just to pile up a little more of what the world calls success. He was only going now because a letter informed him his mother was ill. Two days out he received a cable of her passing. It was too late. He remained on the boat at Southampton and came back to America.

* * *

At an occasional dinner place the waiters are young students helping to pay for tuition and board in this fashion. One I talked to last evening was from a city in Alabama, as his accent easily betrayed. He had a figure and a profile that would give Ronald Colleman and a few of the boys a twitch, plus that quality called personality. I lightly hinted a movie career which in no wise interested. He had been to but four movies in his life and saw nothing to them. He was a theological student, whose career was already consecrated to spreading knowledge and religious comfort to the poor whites of the South. He was happy as all with honest impulses are happy. A happiness that is touching and cleansing. From his waiter's job he was going to a free midnight Bible class for young men. I went to an after-theatre party where there was a deal of drinking, sophisticated banter, etc., but all evening I could not get that young man out of my mind. He was the sort of son I would like to have.

* * *

Nobody has ever been able to get under the skin of Broadway like the late Renold Wolf, dramatic critic. Today there are, of course, Bugs Baer, Julius Tannen, Joe Frisco, Joe Cunningham—none of them a sap on his banquet feet. But they lack Wolf's thrusts. He sank the stiletto to the hilt and turned it with one quick movement. In his last trembling days, when speech was difficult, his mind remained brilliantly keen. I saw him being escorted about his old haunts by Eugene Kelcey Allen. He came into the New Amsterdam lobby, then a boiling point of theatrical give and take. He was on his way to pay a visit to Erlanger, and his ripple of comments from entrance to elevator, not only peeled a lot of epidermis, but had the whole foyer in a howl. Four days later he was gone.

* * *

John Golden's personal scrapbook begins with Alan Dale's brief critical comment of one of John's roles in a play. He was cast as a butler and Dale's review inquired: "From what servant agency was he acquired?"

* * *

A certain lady, and I bow aloofly en passant. Out driving with her today I observed the car had a thin squeak—a sort of twitter. You mean a tweet, she said. That tweet touched me off. Any man with a tweet to his car would be a sissy.

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Suburban Postal Vacations Back

Suburban post offices today were in receipt from orders from Washington restoring postal vacations as effective prior to the economy wave. This will mean the immediate re-employment of a large number of substitute carriers and clerks in the postal system.

SKIPPY

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Cause and Effect

5-1

Phone in News Tips to the Boston American and Advertiser — Win $100 Weekly in Prizes

Do you want to make some money for being alert? If so, the Boston Evening American and the Sunday Advertiser are presenting the opportunity. Every week a total of $100 in prizes will be given for news tips telephoned in to the News Tip Editor at Liberty 4000. And what is a news tip? It's the information that something of interest to Greater Bostonians has taken place or will take place. Do you know, for instance, that an important meeting is scheduled for a certain date, that an accident has happened, that there is going to be a business merger, that a celebrity is coming to town? That's a news tip. There will be given $50 weekly for the best first exclusive news tip received, $15 for the next best, $10 for the next best and $1 prizes for each of the 25 next most valuable tips. This offer is now in effect. Remember that SPEED is the watchword. First to the telephone wins the award. News tips mean money.

SHIRTMAKER FROCKS IN SILKS OR COTTONS -:- CHILD HEALTH DAY IN THE KITCHEN

They Are Due to Sweep Nation

By Mary E. Plumer

Frocks made on shirtmaker lines seem to be this summer's answer to the query, "What will the greatest number of women be wearing the greater part of the time?"

By no means a new style, the shirtmaker dress has points in its favor that give it lasting appeal; and it is as nearly a permanent style as anything ever becomes.

One of the New York summer collections shows many frocks on shirtmaker lines—simple sports dresses with short sleeves, a few pleats and a belt at the normal waistline.

The materials were white ribbed silk, crepe in clear bright colors, cotton and linen prints and mesh knit. Sometimes the dress had a little jacket to match. There was a great deal of white combined with navy blue and white polka dot.

Several slim little suits in white linen and natural shantung were shown, with bright striped silk or dark handkerchief linen blouses. The jackets were belted, and had four front pockets.

A favorite coat was a white alpaca reefer with four buttons, worn with a Paisley scarf and a white hat with a matching Paisley top.

The designer's fondness for color showed in his wraps and beach costumes. Many coats for dress over white dresses were of striped flannel. Many were knit of string, in three or four brilliant colors.

For beach attire, string crash is favored, a new loose-weave fabric. Pajama outfits in this material has white trousers and striped blouses.

Beach pajamas and the shorts of some play suits have Jastex tops which serve as belts. The costume slips off in a jiffy for a change into a bathing suit.

Trouble With Middle Ear

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.

Recently, I have received a number of letters requesting information about inflammation of the middle ear. This is rather a common affliction. Too often the disturbance is neglected and permanent damage is done to the ear.

Acute catarrh of the middle ear, or "otitis media," as it is spoken of medically, is an acute inflammation of the mucous membrane lining the ear.

The disease is usually the result of exposure to cold. Sufferers from chronic catarrh of the upper air passages are usually susceptible to repeated attacks of inflammation of the middle ear.

The victim of otitis media complains of pain in the afflicted ear. This is increased by movements of the jaw in eating and chewing, and by pressure on the ear or pulling the ear. Difficulty in hearing is pronounced, and dizziness and ringing in the ear are other familiar symptoms.

The attacks occur at more or less frequent intervals. It is common in children and in most cases can be traced to some infection of the nose and throat. Diseased tonsils, infected teeth, faulty diet and repeated attacks of "snuffles" are other common causes of this inflammation.

Repeated attacks of otitis media lead to the chronic or persistent form of inflammation, with gradual increase in the deafness. As a rule, sufferers from chronic otitis media hear better during dry, clear weather than they do on rainy or damp days. Relief under favorable weather conditions is only temporary and unless proper remedial measures are taken, the deafness progresses and becomes a serious handicap.

My advice to all victims of otitis media is to get medical advice.

Taffeta Goes to Town

ALL THE grace and swagger of a coachman's coat go into the huge lapels of the white-dotted coat—either navy or brown—that tops a cunning little flock. And the whole ensemble crisps and swishes in the most fetching way because it is taffeta, all but the white pique ascot tie that fills in the neckline. The frock underneath is skimly fitted with inverted kick pleats; the high waist has a crossing wide belt; and short sleeves make the frock perfect for in-town wear even with the coat off—that is, if you can bear to take off the coat! For further information about this ensemble phone Annice Brink, LIBerty 4000, or write her at the Boston Evening American, including a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Marketing with MARTHA

Good Food Values in and Around Boston

SPRING IS IN THE AIR

AN INTRIGUING device that we saw in our wanderings is a curtain stretcher for sash curtains. The rods are made of plated cadmium to keep from rusting. A light-weight rod goes through the hem at the top of the curtain and a larger and heavier rod at the bottom to weight it down. Curtains will dry, keeping their perfect shape, in 5 minutes. Unusual and practical equipment for the modern home. Makes Spring cleaning a joy. And only 88c.

NEW HOME-MADE Italian sauce, being demonstrated this week at one of the larger stores, is truly delicious. A package of noodles is given free with the 25c jar of sauce. Can be used for meats, fish, spaghetti, etc.

BREAKFAST WILL no longer be a chore, with a handy fruit juice extractor for 69c. No preparations necessary. Simply clamp on to the edge of your table, and presto! the juice is extracted in a jiffy.

AN EASY WAY to make meals more appetizing, nourishing and economical is to purchase this excellent shredder and slicer. Arranged in three convenient sizes. Constructed of a copper-steel base, heavy double plated, and will not rust, crack or tarnish with ordinary care. Set of three, 85c.

WITH SUMMER coming on, the family is probably demanding ice cream. A handy 2-quart electric ice cream freezer will freeze ice cream in five minutes. Do away with all the unpleasant part of the job of ice cream making. Simply plug in any outlet. Only $4.89.

A NEW FRENCH Dressing, with perfectly blended and flavored ingredients is particularly nice for tossed salads at this time of the year. Two generous 6-ounce jars for 29c.

THE INTERESTING and economical offer of a fine brand of canned goods is featured this week at a popular store. Can of chicken, 38c; chicken a la king, 35c; chicken and noodles, 29c; chicken broth, 15c, and many more. Handy to have on that important emergency shelf which every thoughtful housewife has so well stocked these days.

YOU WILL BE delighted, as we were, with a twenty-four piece glass bridge set (in green), for $1.00. Consists of 4 salad plates, 4 glasses and coasters, 4 cups and saucers, sugar and creamer, and salt and pepper. Gives a gay touch to your foods, particularly if served in the garden, now that Spring is with us. Also makes a nice shower gift.

NATIONALLY KNOWN brand of phosphate baking powder is now on sale. Stock up on it now, as it retains its goodness and strength to the last spoonful in the can. Three pounds for 79c, and 5-pound can for $1.19.

DO YOU WANT to have your eggs perfectly poached? There is a square, aluminum egg poacher which poaches three eggs at a time, to fit the square of toast perfectly. New. Simple and quick. 79c.

FOR ONE LITTLE 3c stamp (2c if within Boston Postal District), with this column clipped and checked, and your full name and address, we shall be delighted to send you information on the where and how much on one or all the above items. Or telephone LIBerty 4000. More next week, from

Faithfully yours,

MARTHA LEE

Your Cooking Problems

Rolled Sandwiches

Question: I have very bad luck in rolling pin-wheel sandwiches. The bread breaks every time. Would you be so kind as to tell me how to roll them.—Mrs. B. D., Warren, R. I.

Answer: In making pin-wheel sandwiches, the bread must be very fresh and sliced paper thin. Trim the crusts and slice the bread lengthwise, spreading with butter that is very soft and creamy. Roll and be sure to seal the edges well, and wrap in a damp cloth or wax paper. Chill before slicing. If these directions are followed closely the bread will not break or unroll.

* * *

Perfect Custard Pie

Question: I never seem to be able to make a perfect custard pie. Although I have no trouble making any other kind of pie, the under-crust of my custard pie is always soggy.—Mrs. E. J. C., Watertown.

Answer: We have found, in experimenting with custard pie, that it is best to bake it in a very hot oven, 450 deg. F., for the entire time, 25 or 30 minutes. It is difficult to make a custard pie because there are two entirely different types of food to be cooked—the custard, which requires a slow oven and the pastry, which requires a hot oven. However, in putting the pie into a very hot oven for so short a time as possible, the bottom crust browns quickly and the custard is not watery or over-cooked. Also, it is best to use an old, well used pie plate—one that is well seasoned; or a glass pie dish.

TOMORROW'S MENU

BREAKFAST
Grapefruit
Cereal
Crisp Bacon
Cinnamon Toast
Coffee Milk

LUNCH
Omelet with Creamed Asparagus
Bread and Butter
Devil's Food Cake
Tea Milk

DINNER
Beef Liver Loaf
Scalloped Potatoes
Tomato Salad
Bread and Butter
Molded Strawberry Delight
Coffee

Party Time for Children Here Again

By Martha Lee

Mothers have a day, Fathers have a day, hearts have one, St. Valentine's Day, and trees have one—Arbor Day—so, of course, children must have one. To be sure, almost every holiday is theirs—especially Christmas and Fourth of July—but one of the merriest days of the year is theirs, too. On the first of May, when the world is dressed in its pink and green party dress, we celebrate Child Health Day.

In the belief that the health of the child is the strength of the nation, Child Health Day was founded ten years ago by the American Health Association.

MEANS A PARTY

To the child, any day which is dedicated to it naturally means a party. A May-pole for the center of the table may be made of a thick stick of striped candy. Baby ribbon or colored card streamers may lead to each place, with a favor or a tiny May basket of candy tied on for each guest.

Food for the party naturally is selected because it comes within the first and foremost principle of child hygiene—appetizing, nourishing food.

CHEESE CUSTARD

3 eggs
1 cup milk
¼ cup soft bread crumbs
½ cup grated cheese
Salt and pepper

Beat the eggs and add the milk, bread crumbs and cheese. Season with salt and pepper. Turn into buttered custard molds or cups, set in a pan of hot water and bake in a moderate oven (350 deg. F.) for about half an hour or until firm. Turn out on rounds of bread which have been browned in butter in a frying pan, and serve with a well-seasoned tomato sauce.

BAKED CREAMED POTATOES

1 tablespoon butter
1 tablespoon flour
½ cup milk
3 cups chopped cooked potatoes
Salt, pepper, onion juice

Make a white sauce of the butter, flour and milk. Combine with the potatoes and season with salt, pepper, and a few drops of onion juice. Turn the mixture into well-buttered custard cups, pour a little melted butter over the tops, and bake in a hot oven (425-450 deg. F.) for about 30 minutes or until well browned on top and sides. Turn out of the cups before serving.

SCALLOPED TOMATOES AND CHEESE

2½ cups stewed tomatoes
3 cups soft bread crumbs
3 cups grated cheese
Salt, pepper, sugar.

Season the tomatoes with salt, pepper and a little sugar. Arrange alternate layers of tomatoes, bread crumbs, and cheese in a baking dish. Dot the top with bits of butter and bake in a moderate oven for about half an hour.

FRUIT TRIFLE

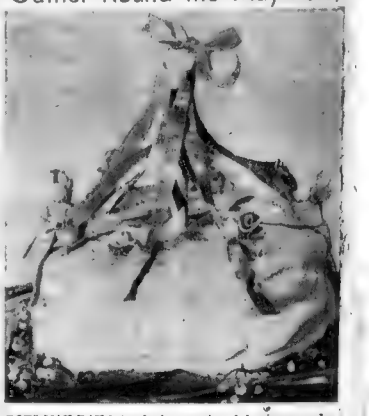
Place slices of sponge cake in a deep dish or arrange strips of cake in individual dessert dishes. Pour stewed fruit, slightly sweetened and cooked until quite thick, or spread preserves over the cake. Fill the dish with soft custard. Chill and serve with whipped cream.

BANANA PUDDING

1 cup whole wheat bread crumbs
1½ cups milk
1 egg
Pinch salt
¼ cup brown sugar
½ cup sliced banana

Soak the crumbs in the milk for 15 minutes. Beat the egg, add the salt and sugar, and combine with the bread and milk mixture. Stir in the sliced bananas. Turn into a buttered baking dish and bake in a moderate oven (325 deg. F.) for about half an hour or until firm. Serve with cream or top milk.

Gather Round the May-Pole



DOES MAY DAY bring back memories of dancing around a May-Pole in the early morning and having strawberry shortcake for breakfast? If it does, you'll want to serve this May-Pole Cake at some of your parties this month. It is gayly constructed of streamers attached to a central May-pole of stick candy, and candy flowers fastened to toothpicks. We shall gladly send you the recipe on request. Just drop a line to Martha Lee, 5 Winthrop sq., Boston.

Enjoy absolutely fresh tea

"SALADA"

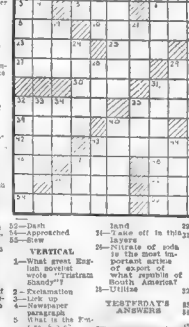
TEA

"Fresh from the Gardens"

589

Daily Crossword Puzzle

By Eugene Sheffer



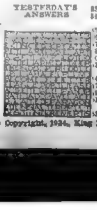
HORIZONTAL

1—What Russian Communist leader gained complete control of the party and government after the death of Lenin?
6—What country was recently stirred by the Kreisky case?
11—Datset
12—A supposed emanation of force
13—Hebrew name for God
15—Seek in church
16—Continent
17—Corrective of either
18—Kind of cloth
20—What Greek sculptor is famous for his Discus Thrower
22—Peat
23—Urge
24—Preserve preparation
26—Fresh-water fish
27—One devoted to the principles of the table
29—Summer
30—Neglect
31—Chief linguistic stock of Indochina
33—Tasteless from age
35—What is the first name of the motion picture actress whose "Song of Songs" was recently barred in Memphis?
39—Decline
40—Is able
41—In ground
42—Period of time
43—Workshop where wrought iron is produced
45—Make
46—Name
47—Covering for the head
48—Sick
50—Electrical engineer (abbr.)
51—Contest of speed
52—Dash
54—Approached
55—Slew

VERTICAL

1—What great English novelist wrote "Vanity Fair"?
2—Proclamation
3—Lick up
4—Newspaper paragraph
5—What is the Fuehrer?
6—Pertaining to
7—Invitation
8—Exist
9—Symbol for sodium
10—What is the smallest of the continents?
14—Jump
17—Monster
19—Hawaiian food
21—Regret
22—River in Switzerland
25—Take off in thin layers
26—Rituals of gods is the most important article of export of what republic of South America?
28—Unlike

YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS



29—Sailor
31—What international seaport is on the coast of Morocco, Northern Africa, southeast of the Cape of Spartel?
32—Where is Lake Nyanza?
33—Tropical plant
34—Of such an equal quantity
36—Distance
37—Pertaining name
38—Social team
39—Greatest age
41—Hurried
43—Front part of the head
44—Feminine name
47—Vehicle
48—Fall behind
49—Egyptian sun god
51—Negative

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Chickie's Daughter

By Elenore Meherin

CHAPTER 71

The sun dropped to the far Santa Clara Hills. The western sky looked like a city wild with flame. Burning spires toppled; mountains edged with fire ran out to the purple sea.

Pippin kept her eyes rivited on the spinning color.

She would see Bill's face with the frightened eyes clinging to hers; feel his lips when she stooped to kiss him, moaning against her cheek; "I love you —so!"

Pippin had never before seen any one die. The shock was great.

But it was not grief that left her with this hard, blind desolation so that often she wanted to fling against a wall, pound with her fists and madly weep. It was Kevin's cold, mystifying betrayal.

"NOT ENGAGED"

He knew surely of Bill's death. They indicated Bill had flown west to marry Pippin; they told of the ring.

"You were not engaged to Bill?" Kathleen asked one evening when two weeks had passed.

"No—not engaged."

"I wonder how the reporters learned of the ring? Kevin wrote me that he had told it about —and that you were engaged— in a New York newspaper."

Pippin said only: "Did he?"

Even a stranger would! Sherry, whom Vivian had loved, came all the way from San Francisco wanting to give her solace.

"I've been wanting to come since I learned of it in the papers, Pippin. You did so much for me. I wish I could say something to make you feel better."

He talked on. He had a good look. His younger brother was finished his freshman year.

"Have you seen him on the campus, Pippin,"

"Yes—he does not look like you, Sherry."

"He is not at all like me!"

He said it grimly.

PANG FOR SHERRY

Above the ache and loneliness in her own heart, Pippin felt a pang for Sherry. It was two and a half years since Vivian had gone. She saw piercingly that two and a half decades might scarcely lessen Sherry would never recapture the bright, laughing ardor her going had so dimmed.

He said suddenly: "I deserved it, Pippin. It shouldn't have come to you."

"Oh, Sherry, don't reproach Vivian so. If there is any survival don't you really believe it would make her horribly sad to have you so changed?"

"But you're grieving, too, Pippin. You look so white. You look really very tragic."

She was ashamed of the swift way tears rushed to her eyes, and that she felt so terribly alone; ashamed that too often she visualized Kevin coming and with strong, tender arms, lifting her out of this bleak, encompassing depression. He could!

On her return from Bakersfield the performance was given.

"I think you should go, Colleen Lowell said to her.

"Please let me off. I don't feel in a festive mood."

"But Paula will not be there. You can be sure of this."

For the first time Pippin was aware Paula had not been at the house during the entire week. She asked about it.

Colleen said: "She didn't get over the humiliation that we knew her for a thief. She became intolerable in the house. I told her she could move or I would bring charges and ask she be expelled. She chose to move. I also warned her she was not to attend the play. I'm quite certain she obeys."

NO HEART FOR JOYS

Her play, of which she had been so happily proud, was produced. She didn't attend.

Commencement came. She and Kathleen were partners. They wore the black gowns and the black caps.

Pippin thought, as she absently picked up papers and closed books: "He'll wire me today. He'll surely wire congratulations!" She meant Kevin. At least this he would do.

But there did not come a word. She felt raging with a black wind of anger against him.

No decision to obliterate Kevin's image had effect.

She went up to the mountains with Helena. She thought of him ceaselessly.

Helena saw her become thinner; saw her white, peaked face and pallid lips. She feared this less than a strange, bright recklessness that grew in her eyes.

Jon had finished his course at the Boston Tech. He was not coming home this vacation. The building industry had ceased. David thought it a good opportunity, as long as he had the money, for Jon to study in Europe. He would be gone for two years more.

One day Helena said: "David and I have talked it about this, Pippin. We think you should go east and go with Jon to Europe. You need the change."

Pippin answered absently: "I want these months in the mountains first, mother. I love it here with you."

And she knew—though she denied it hotly to herself—the hope yet surged she might hear from him.

Tomorrow: Pippin loses her way in the woods.

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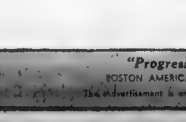


Used Hudsons and Terraplanes are always in demand. Today you'll find some special Hudsons and Terraplanes, as well as other leading makes of cars, advertised in American-Advertiser Want Ads.

"Progress is the Proof of Merit"

BOSTON AMERICAN—SUNDAY ADVERTISER WANT ADS

The advertisement is one of a series featuring leading makes of cars.

GOSSAMER FINE TEXTURE OF SKIN FROM SIMPLE, REFRESHING POULTICE

Given in Marriage

—By Adele Garrison—

CHAPTER 26

Madge Drafts Lillian to Aid in the Task of Acquainting Philip Veritzen With News of His Son's Early Marriage

I DO NOT think Philip Veritzen would have been flattered if he could have seen the dismayed look upon the faces of his only son and Mary when I suggested calling him up immediately and telling him of their newly-formed determination to get married at once.

Or perhaps he would have been gratified at their fright, I sometimes think there is a streak of cruelty in the great theatrical producer, heritage of the royal house of which he is a member, though by "bar sinister"—a cruelty which coupled with a love of power, delights in seeing people afraid of him. But I was determined that he should catch no trace of fear in either of the young faces now turned to mine

"If you dare to look like that, either of you," I said threateningly, "I won't say a word myself. I'll get out of here and leave you to interview him."

Mary flung herself upon me impetuously

"You couldn't be so heartless," she said. "Tell us how to look. Like this?" She stretched her mouth into the grin which is supposed to resemble that of the Cheshire cat.

SETTING THE STAGE

"It's better than the expression which was on it," I told her, laughing. "But you know what I mean. Mr. Veritzen must not guess that you have the slightest fear of him. Your cue—and that means both of you—is to act as if you expected kindly approval from him for what you are doing

"Do not let him guess that you suspect anything about the connection between Georges' visit to Paris and his plans. Indeed, he must not know that you have even read the account in the newspaper. Your cue, Noel, is to tell your father that you simply can not face the prospect of a year's separation from Mary, and that you therefore asked my permission to marry her. Do not act in the least afraid of him, but be most deferential, and keep your temper and your reserve, within determined pose, no matter what he says"

"I can do all that," Noel said, "but—" his voice was suddenly filled with panic—"will I have to break this news to him first, out of a clear sky?"

I smiled at him reassuringly

"No, dear boy," I said. "Mrs Underwood and I will act as lightning deflectors before you come upon the scene. But you must both be within call although it may not be necessary for Mary to see him at the first interview."

"Police, and visiting firemen!" Mary exclaimed apprehensively. "I hope I'm not called in. If my mood he'll be in, I stand a very good chance of emerging from the interview a thing of shreds and patches."

She crossed the line plaintively, but finished it with a little laugh, and patted Noel's arm protectively.

"Stop worrying, honey!" she adjured him. "Little Mary will be right behind the arras, ready to slip a stiletto under your father's fifth rib, or smooth your fevered brow, whichever treatment the occasion demands; but I don't envy you your job, boy friend, even with Auntie Madge stewing rose leaves in the wellknown path.

"But do you really mean to have us call up Mr. Veritzen right away, Auntie Madge? Couldn't we put it off until tomorrow?"

"If you don't wish to see him this afternoon, of course we can put off calling him up," I said "But he probably is going right ahead with your passport and visas and steamship bookings. I really think we ought to get rid of him as soon as possible, especially as he may have appointments that would prevent his getting over here today, or even tomorrow"

"Oh! Of course there's no use putting it off," Mary said resignedly. "Go on, darling. Give your respected sire a ring."

"I'll do that Mary," I said quickly. "I want to talk this over with Mrs. Underwood first, anyway. I think the very best thing for you two youngsters is to go for a walk. How long would it take your father to get over here, Noel, provided he came immediately?"

Noel made a mental calculation

"About an hour, not less," he said.

DRAFTING LILLIAN

"Then you come back here in three-quarters," I told them. "Mary, run along and do your primping while Noel goes down to Mrs. Underwood's and asked her to come over here as soon as possible. Oh! First, do you mind handing me that shawl, Noel? I feel a bit chilly."

Purposely I delayed taking the shawl from him until Mary had gone into her own room, Then I whispered to him hurriedly

"Tell Mrs. Underwood what to say, so that Mary shall not suspect who gave you any counsel."

He nodded and went out of the room, returning almost immediately with Lillian.

"Where's the fire?" she asked, with a humorous look at me. "Mary, do you know?"

"She knows, but she hasn't time to tell you," I said. "Hurry up, children; get out of here, and come on time."

They went out of the room, and when they were safely out of earshot Lillian sat down in the chair by my couch.

"Well, Machiavelli!" she said. "I understand from Noel that the heat is about to be launched. What's my job?"

(Continued tomorrow)

(Copyright, 1934, M. F. S., Inc.)

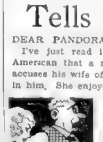
Mermaid Mesh at Throat and Wrists

CROCHETED of mercerized cotton and stiffly starched, a collar and cuff set of Mermaid Mesh will make the duilest little frock crisp and lovely. With its wide, open-work mesh, this set is so easy to make that it will fairly fly out from the crochet hook. Directions for making it may be yours without charge—simply write to Annice Brink, Boston Evening American, inclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Pandora Tells You

DEAR PANDORA

I've just read in the Boston American that a man in Salem accuses his wife of sticking pins in him. She enjoyed seeing him



jump. I would advise that husband to buy safety pins in the future. This should put a brake on his wife's stickiness.

This trick of pinning a man down is an old one. It seems to me I've heard of it in my own home since I was knee-high to a Singer's midget. As with many of those childish memories, the one I bear in mind regarding this particularly vicious feminine failing is vivid and at the same time vague. I had an aunt who used to wear a tip-uppity hat and a sealskin tippet and muff when she visited us of a Christmas. Her husband, my Uncle Ben, was a mild-mannered, salt-and-pepper-haired man who always had a bag of candy in his overcoat for us kids. He used to be full of stories and jokes when he was with my brother and me, but the instant my magna-vox aunt would storm into the room, exactly like a battleship in full tilt, he'd be meek as Moses. She was always asking him why he didn't do this, or why he did that, why he didn't go there and why was he here, and he was always nice as pie to her, although sometimes his eyes would look kind of stormy. My mother used to say, "Poor Ben, Sarah's always pinning him down. She'd like to personally superintend every breath he takes. She allows him absolutely no freedom or peace of mind." Of course, I wasn't supposed to hear this, but "little pitchers have big ears." In my scant years I used to have a foolish notion that my Aunt Sarah actually stuck pins in him. Forgive my naivette, Pandora, I was only five-going-on-six at the time and I had rather a mixed-up notion that humans, like flies, could literally be pinned down.

JARVIS

DEAR JARVIS

Me, too, and I don't think we were so far wrong in those bygone days. I've discovered since, that would-be adults, who can be so shocked at their youngsters' cruelty to poor, dumb flies, are frequently unbelievably inhuman to their own kind

PANDORA

Certain Bridge Phrases Question of Ethics

By JOSEPHINE CULBERTSON

THERE are some very emphatic phrases used by Bridge players, usually without proper consideration. There are a few things that should "always" be done as regards the play of a hand and, barring questions of ethics, I cannot at the moment think of a single "never."

Here is a hand, for instance, played in a recent tournament, in which a great many pairs reached the correct contract of seven, but a large proportion of them failed to make it because of failure to recognize that this was not a situation in which to apply the principle of first winning a trick from the hand which has two of the three top honors—that, in fact, following such a policy would make defeat an absolute certainty. The hand was

South, Dealer.
Both sides vulnerable

	♠QJ ♡AQ9842 ◇KJ7 ♣KQ9	
♠654 ♡J10,5 ◇10,96 ♣63	West North East South	♠1098732 ♡— ◇652 ♣87542
	♠AK ♡K53 ◇AQ643 ♣AJ10	

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
2◇	Pass	2♡	Pass
2NT	Pass	3♡	Pass
4♡	Pass	7♡	7♠
7NT	Pass	Pass	Pass

The bidding as given here is perhaps overstrong with the distribution, but probably a similar result could be attained without the Opening bid of two, East's bid of seven spades, based only on distribution, is amazing, but, surprisingly enough, at that contract he would have lost a maximum of two spades, two diamonds and two clubs, and had he been permitted to play it, would have lost less than if North and South had fulfilled their contract of seven hearts, although, of course, it was not absolutely certain that the latter contract could be fulfilled

The Opening lead was a spade, which Declarer won in his own hand, and now the entire point of the hand is reached. Many players in such a situation would lead to the heart Ace or Queen, but this is a situation in which this play cannot gain and might lose. If East holds four hearts—J 10 7 6—in other words, all the outstanding hearts, the heart suit cannot be brought in, and the contract is doomed to defeat. On the contrary, if West holds them, then to play the heart King first will permit the Declarer to capture the apparently guarded honor.

The play of the single honor first is rarely advisable, but in this instance it is the only way to win and inasmuch as the other method cannot give any additional chances to win and might produce an additional chance to lose, the less common play should be accepted, despite the "always" fetish.

Tomorrow's Hand

North, Dealer.
North and South vulnerable.

	♠AK7642 ♡— ◇J ♣K87632	
♠95 ♡K942 ◇AKQ ♣QJ104	West North East South	♠QJ103 ♡AJ87 ◇653 ♣9
	♠8 ♡Q10 ◇10876543 2 ♣A9	

The hand will be discussed in tomorrow's article

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FREE BRIDGE BOOKLET

Readers of this newspaper may have a free copy of "Bridge Rules and Etiquette," by Josephine Culbertson, through special arrangement. Address Mrs. Culbertson in care of this newspaper, inclosing a 3-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Daily Suggestion for Self-Improvement

Measurement nouns such as weeks, days, dollars, etc., require singular verbs. Never say "Three weeks are a long time." It is incorrect and faulty grammar.

The Child's Love Affair Is Natural; Treat It So

By Lisa Grenelle

FOR THE FIRST TIME Jane has a beau, and her brother Jimmie a girl, and they are both very self-conscious and sensitive about it. They are wholly absorbed by it and are taking it very, very seriously, ready to take offense at any criticism or opposition to the beloved

So you—mother and father—are pretty upset about it. You think the children are much too young; should have their minds on their studies, not on "love."

Certainly they are young, but by what measurement are Janie and Jimmie too young? Not by that of life or nature. Only by convention, which is a very poor and artificial yardstick. They are ready for love; otherwise they would not feel it

But that does not mean that you should encourage these affairs, even if you think Jimmie's girl and Janie's boy are admirable and suitable. In any case, no emphasis should be put on them. They should be allowed to run their course. If Janie's young man is not the right one for her, she will grow tired of him and, left to itself, the affair will die a natural death. If Jimmie's girl is really suited to his needs, the affection between them will grow and mature into a real prospect for that rare and beautiful thing, a happy marriage

And it is all so perfectly natural! Life demands that, at a certain stage of development, Janie and Jimmie should be filled with a strong and warm emotion requiring an outlet of some sort —an object upon which to spend itself. If they didn't feel this way you would really have something to worry about, for it would mean that they were emotionally abnormal; seriously repressed or even twisted, or that they lacked vitality.

So don't worry over those early affairs. Don't criticize. Don't attempt to nag them in the bud Let them run their course without comment. To oppose them would only tend to exaggerate their importance

Encourage Janie and Jimmie to talk freely to you of what they feel That will be a valuable safeguard for them and it will enable you to keep track of what is going on.

Cape-Frock Is Chic for May Days

By MARIAN MARTIN

IF you are the kind of woman who likes to put on something extra when she goes out, you will love the cape It adds scarcely an inch of warmth to her wraps but it does contribute a certain chic formality to the dress for such a little thing it contributes a lot Even without the frock is smart as can be, with its button-over yoke and trim pipe Just the thing for long or for one of the heavier cotton dresses you noticed the 1934 tweed cottons aren't they stunning?

Pattern 9991 may be ordered only in sizes 11 13 15 17 19, 32 34 36, 38, 40 and 42 It will require 3⅞ yards 36-inch fabric

Send 15 cents in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for each Marian Martin pattern Be sure to write plainly your name, address, the style number and size of each pattern

Order your copy of the Marian Martin Pattern Book—a practical sewing guide, offering stunning models for all occasions for grownup misses and youngsters, and for the woman who needs slenderizing lines Price of book 15 cents, book and pattern together 25 cents

PATTERN 9991

Send your order to Boston American Pattern Department, 232 W 18th st, New York, N. Y.

Routine for Sensitive Dry Skin

Question: My skin is very dry. What skin treatment would advise me to use?—M. S., Malden.

Answer: Dry skins need plenty of lubrication. Remove makeup with cleansing cream. Follow with soap and water if you feel that you must use soap and water every night, but two or three times every week will be sufficient.

Apply nourishing cream, smoothing into the face and neck, and leave on all night. In the morning cleanse with cream. Apply foundation cream before using makeup, or use a little of your nourishing cream.

• • •

Refining Pores

Question: I have heard that egg masks are good for reducing enlarged pores. Is that true? My skin is quite oily and pores quite large. I would appreciate any suggestions you might give me.—M. K., Waltham.

Answer: Yes, egg masks have a mild astringent effect on the face and neck, and help to correct enlarged pores. However, they should not be used oftener than once every week or ten days. I am mailing directions for using egg masks at home.

After cleansing your face always pat on your favorite astringent, to close the pores before you apply your powder and rouge Plain cold water has the same effect on dry skins, but a good astringent or skin tonic is more effective for an oily complexion.

• • •

Becoming Colors

Question: I am about ten pounds over weight. Would you please tell me what colors are most slenderizing—as I'm anxious to conceal my excess poundage until I can lose it. I'll appreciate any suggestions you may offer.—D. L., West Newton.

Answer: Navy blue, black and dark colors are very slenderizing. Avoid large-patterned materials, checks and bright colors Simple lines are much more slenderizing than fussy, ruffled clothes. Taffeta, satin, and other shiny-surfaced materials are apt to make a person look larger, since they catch and reflect the light. Dull-finish materials are much better.

I am mailing you a few helpful diet suggestions, though it's much better to let your own physician work out menus fitted to your individual requirements, instead of trying to do this yourself. Don't try to lose more than two pounds a week . . . and don't fail to get sufficient exercise to prevent flabbiness, and keep your muscles firm and youthful while reducing.

• • •

Bright Eyes

Question: My eyes ache frequently, and often look tired even after a long day at the office. Please suggest some treatment to correct this.—M. D., Boston.

Answer: Since your eyes ache frequently I suggest that you have them examined. You may need glasses. Mild salt water is an effective eye wash for the eyes, and helps to make them sparkling and bright again. Send along a stamped, self-addressed envelope for the simple home treatment for tired eyes which was given to me by a famous physician.

Bread and Milk Facial That Was Known to Beauties of Ancient Times

(Posed by Bette Davis)

By Carol Ames

IT TAKES SOME good horse sense not to completely lose your head, run a temperature along with spring fever and take a nose dive after a look in the mirror these mornings Just what kind of a lady do you find yourself under the uncompromising, bright light of May sunshine?

The most enchanting powder in the world isn't going to help you—be it perfumed with a breath of the mysterious East—IF the texture of your skin lacks that clear, translucent quality of youth.

If you are one of Heaven's pet daughters with two-year-old flawless skin, then you probably won't be interested in rejuvenation treatments whether it be May or December. But if you feel that you've been thefted during the winter of a natural, velvet texture and you want to be it your beauty back to richest fulfilment here is where the Bread and Milk Facial comes in

Many beautiful women have a glamorous something a sort of gossamer quality to their skins that intrigues the senses with a strange fascination. Facial masks have a lifting, invigorating effect that is extraordinarily remarkable

Masks should not be used oftener than once every ten days or two weeks especially if the skin is dry or sensitive Never use them when the skin is broken or in cases of acne.

Before applying, cleanse your face and neck thoroughly. Then wring a bath towel out of hot water and lay it over your face. Repeat several times, using another hot towel as soon as one cools.

With mask on your face you will not be able to smile, so you'd better husband probably won't know you But when you look at yourself in the mirror after the mask is your turn, and HOW you are going to be surprised

Some beauty salons give clay packs and mud masks as "emergency treatments" to clear and freshen up dull, gray skins. These are fortified quite like a facial mask for ironing out tired lines, tightening up sagging muscles and reducing enlarged pores and blackheads

There are a number of ways of using mask masks. But if you have time to try the present piece of mind, let me tell you that the skimmed milk will do as nicely as any other

Mrs. Mask particularly those made of almond meal or buttermilk have a mad refining and whitening effect They can be made by mixing fine oatmeal, cornmeal or almond meal to a thick paste with ordinary fresh sour buttermilk

If you when cleansed mask are experience leading directions I receive which vitalize the skin. So remember that complexions will need more quickly to the addition of milk than any other.

COOK-COOS
by Ted Cook

Among facilities in the restaurant of Postmaster Farley's new post-office building is a device which steams, dries and preserves all table scraps, so they may be used for hog feed.

An excellent idea, when you consider that Mr. Farley probably moots so many hogs.

* * *

And is sort of in charge of the public trough.

* * *

HOW ABOUT IT, MR. MAYOR?

(Lamar Mo. Democrat)

This story told by Mel Ridgley indicates that the dogs are getting pretty thick on the squash: "I stopped at the postoffice to get my mail, yesterday," Mel says, "and was looking over the mail as I came out and forgot that I had come in the car. Pretty soon after I got back to my office, I remembered about the car and went out to get it. When I got back over to the postoffice them dogs were setting up in the front seat of the car. I had quite a time getting them out."

* * *

"What this country seems to need," growls Genevieve, the kitchen cynic, "is more things that can be done without undue process of law."

* * *

TRAGIC AMERICA'

(Personal—Saturday, the 21st of July, COLLEGE MAN, 32, bored with leisure, will work free to kill time. Box 596.

And you'd better not let Gen. Johnson catch you at it.

* * *

LESSON IN POISE

(News Item)

An interviewer mentioned that she had received the annual award of the Motion Picture Academy for the best feminine performance in 1933.

"I'd really forgotten that in the bustle and bustle of departure," she said.

MAN OF THE HOUR

This is Hymie Doskes, professional boxing promoter, who has been appointed by General Johns n to prepare a code of fair practices for pugilists. One provision will concern itself with ethics among fighters and make it legal for a pugilist to strike his opponent if the opponent repeatedly steps on his toes.

* * *

GOOD NEWS OF GOOD TIMES

(Dateline—Saturday. Re-ew of ...)

"NOT A BRAIN IN A CARLOAD OF SKULLS," a lady recently wrote about her human environment. After ...ning CONTACTS correspondence club for mentally ...ard ladies and ...gentlemen she only ...ed six reports having ...ound a gem of intelligent correspondence, so you'd better stamp for Prospectus ... No. 6.

Q. and A. DEPARTMENT

Dear Aunt Bella:

At the host has failed to provide a napkin, is it okay to wipe the mouth with the back of the hand? Curious

Ans.—I suppose that's about all you can do, dearie—unless you prefer to wipe the back of the hand with the mouth.

* * *

FAMOUS LAST WORDS

Is that your idea of a joke, fella?

Gala Radio Bill for X-9ers

All kinds of entertainment tonight for members of the Secret Agent X-9 Club during the club's weekly radio program from 6.30 to 6:45.

First — Thurston the Magician. He will tell some of his most interesting experiences.

Then there will be Jackie Goldman, the young harmonica maestro, and another youthful entertainer, Giovanna Jannini, who is only six years old but who is a mimic marvelous. After take-off on Mae West is one of her best.

To become a member of the X-9 Club, write your name, street number, city or town on plain paper, enclose five cents to pay for handling of badge and membership card, and mail your application to SECRET AGENT X-9, BOSTON AMERICAN, Post Office Box 2096.

SECRET AGENT X-9 BOSTON AMERICAN

THIMBLE THEATRE, Starring POPEYE

I ASSUME SOMEHOW, MR. VANWHIPPLE, YOU'D BE INTERESTED IN A MILLION OR TWO ACRES OF YOUR RUBBER LAND AT THE RIGHT PRICE, BUT THE PRICE MUST BE RIGHT
EXCUSE ME A MOMENT, MR. JONES—I WISH TO LOOK UP THE FACTS ABOUT THIS PROPERTY—I'LL SHAVE THE PRICE AS MUCH AS POSSIBLE
IT COST ME FOURTEEN CENTS AN ACRE—I'LL TRY FOR NINETEEN—IF THE SCOUNDRELS I'LL LET HIM HAVE IT FOR EIGHTEEN OR EVEN SIXTEEN
YOU ARE THE ACME OF FEMININITY—THE ALL AT YOUR PROXIMITY, O ROSE OF WIND-BLOWN HILLSIDES
NOW SEE HERE, VANDERPIE—MY TIME IS VALUABLE—I'LL GIVE YOU TEN DOLLARS AN ACRE FOR TWO MILLION ACRES AND NOT A CENT MORE
TEN DOLLARS AN ACRE!
ALL RIGHT! I'LL MAKE IT ELEVEN
I'LL TELL YOU WHAT, VANDERPUPPLE—I'LL MAKE IT TWELVE DOLLARS AND NO MORE

BRINGING UP FATHER

Standing Room Only

WELL! BEFORE THE MISSUS GITS ALL UPSET I TURN THIS HOUSE I CAN'T STAN IT NO MORE I'LL GO TO MEDLUN AN TAKE A NAP
RATS! THEY'VE STARTED IN ON MY ROOM FIRST-
SORRY-BUT YOUR ROOM WON'T BE READY FER A FEW DAYS AN' YOU CAN'T GO IN THE LIBRARY EITHER AT PRESENT
WELL-HOW ABOUT THE DININ' ROOM?
THEY'RE PAINTIN' THE FLOOR IN THERE.
IT LOOKS AS IF ITS GONNA BE STANDIN' ROOM ONLY FER A COUPLE OF WEEKS IN THIS HOUSE!

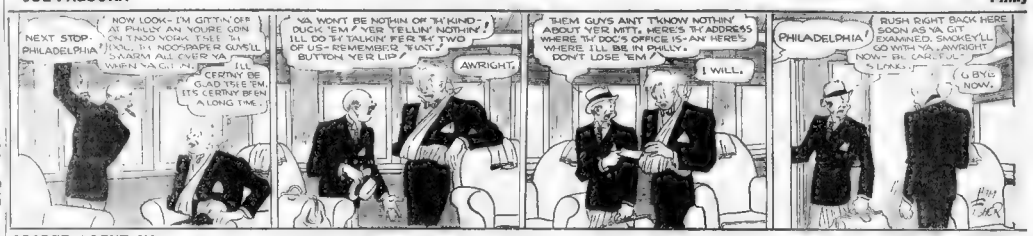
POLLY AND HER PALS

Is Palmist Present?

WHY STASOE! ABOUT, F YOU'RE ILL, PAW?
I DASSN'T SET FER FEAR I'LL NEVER GIT UP!
HERE, HON, PA. PERHAPS THIS WILL HELP!
DON'T BE SILLY, SON! HOW KIN A CRITTER IN MY CONDITION CARRY A CANE?
HON. HEAVENS! WHAT BUXOM BUSTERS!
PARDON MY IMPERTINENCE, BUT JUST WHAT IS THE NATURE OF YOUR HON. ILLNESS, SIR?
I ASK WE NO QUESTIONS, AN' I'LL TELL YE NO LIES!

JOE PALOOKA

Philly


NOW LOOK- I'M GITTIN' OFF AT PHILLY AN YOURE GOIN ON TO NOO YORK THIS IS YOUR NOOSPAPER GUY'LL SWARM ALL OVER YA WHEN YA GIT IN PHILLY
NEXT STOP-PHILADELPHIA
I'LL CERTINY BE GLAD TO SEE 'EM, IT'S CERTINY BEEN A LONG TIME.
YA WON'T BE NOTHIN OF TH' KIND- DUCK 'EM / YER TELLIN' NOTHIN'! I'LL DO THE TALKIN' FER YA / TWO OF US- REMEMBER, "KNIT" BUTTON YER LIP!
AWRIGHT.
THEM GUYS AINT TKNOW NOTHIN' ABOUT YER MITT. WERE'S TH' ADDRESS WHERE TH' DOC'S OFFICE IS- AN' WERE'S WHERE I'LL BE IN PHILLY? DON'T LOSE 'EM!
I WILL.
PHILADELPHIA!
RUSH RIGHT BACK HERE SOON AS YA GIT EXAMINED, SMOKEY'LL GO WITH YA, AWRIGHT?
NOW- BE CAREFUL-
G BYE NOW.

SECRET AGENT X9

The Flag of Truce

PLEASE MR DETECTIVE I'LL GIVE YA ANYTHING YA WANT BUT DON'T SHOOT ANY MORE I'LL NEVER COME HERE AGAIN!
DO YOUR OWN HITTING!
BEAT IT...
AND DON'T EVER COME BACK!
IT'S MY BEASTLY TEMPER THAT MAKES ME FIGHT WITH YOU. LET'S BE FRIENDS... LIKE YOU AWFULLY!
WE'RE NOT GOING TO BE FRIENDS 'TIL YOU TELL ME THE TRUTH ABOUT WHETHER POWERS' FORTUNE REALLY BELONGS TO YOU OR EVELYN!
I'LL FIX 'EM... BOTH OF 'EM... BY.....!

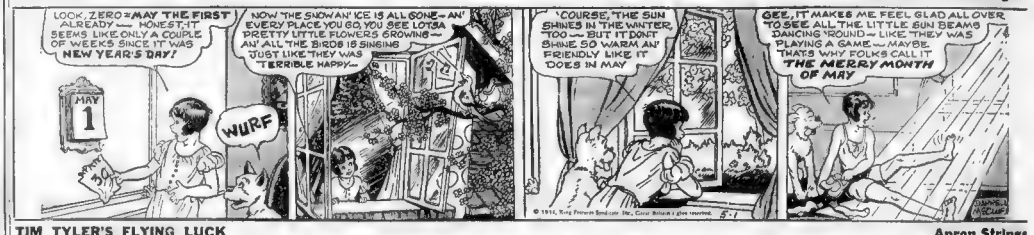
WAY OUT WEST

A Big Bite of Dust

I'LL TELL YOU ALONG PAINT TRAIL, DUCK! OBOY, I GOT'M AN' HE'S AWAY FROM TH' SADDLE- HOT ZIGG!
WHOA! YA PESKY, ORNERY LIL' RAT! DONCHA KNOW YER ON THE END OF A LASSO?- ?- WHOA---!!
DOGGONE YOUR IMPUDENT LIL HIDE- COME BACK HERE WITH MY ROPE!!!

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

The Sun of Washington


LOOK, ZERO- MAY THE FIRST ALREADY— HONEST, IT SEEMS LIKE ONLY A COUPLE OF WEEKS SINCE IT WAS NEW YEAR'S DAY!
MAY 1
NOW THE SNOW AN' ICE IS ALL GONE- AN' EVERY PLACE YOU GO, YOU SEE LOTSA PRETTY LITTLE FLOWERS GROWING- AN' ALL THE BIRDS IS SINGING JUST LIKE THEY WAS TERRIBLE HAPPY-
WURF
'COURSE, THE SUN SHINES IN THE WINTER, TOO— BUT IT DON'T SHINE SO WARM AN' FRIENDLY LIKE IT DOES IN MAY
GEE, IT MAKES ME FEEL GLAD ALL OVER TO SEE ALL THE LITTLE SUN BEAMS DANCING 'ROUND— LIKE THEY WAS PLAYING A GAME— MAYBE. THAT'S WHY FOLKS CALL IT THE MERRY MONTH OF MAY

TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK

Apron Strings

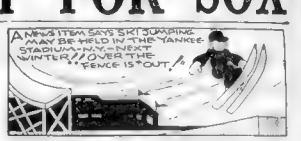
TIM, TELL STURGESS RICE AND HAMILTON TO REPORT TO MY HUT AT ONCE /
YESSIR, CAPTAIN CLARK /
I WANT YOU MEN TO SCOUR SECTOR NO 5 WHERE DRAKE AND BRAND WERE SHOT / THERE'S STILL A CHANCE YOU MAY NAB SPIDER WEBB IN THE VICINITY /
OKAY, CAPTAIN. BUT WE'LL NEED A COUPLE MORE OF THE BOYS TO HELP US- THERE'S A LOT OF GROUND FOR US TO COVER
SPUD! GET READY QUICK / WE'RE GOING OUT WITH A DETAIL OF THE PATROL /
OBOY- ACTION! THAT'S WHAT I CRAVE- ACTION- AN' CHANCE TO MEET UP WITH THE "SPIDER" FACE TO FACE /
I WONDER WHY THE CAPTAIN WOULDN'T LET US GO OUT ON THE HUNT WITH THOSE FELLERS? GOSH- WE DIDN'T JOIN THE HOME PATROL TO PEEL POTATOES FOR MOTHER MALONE /
I'M SO MAD I COULD ALMOST CRY-
YEAH, BE QUIET, THAT LADY'S WHEN YA START PEELIN ONIONS, NEXT /

JOHNSON MAKES FIRST MOUND START FOR SOX

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON, TUESDAY, MAY 1, 1934



Sports Parade

Youths Who Escaped Aunt Sally; The Circus Comes to Boston

Boston Youngsters Who Realized the Dream of Childhood

By AUSTEN LAKE

Each spring at this time, I go mooching off to the Boston Garden to sniff again the beloved aroma of the circus, standing reverentially in the runways where gorgeous, gilded lady-creatures in fleshings and tinsel go zipping and cartwheeling into the arena. I am too old to run away now. And besides my football knee, where Princeton's Eddie Driggs sideswiped me in 1915, would never stand the strain of ragdolling in the main ovals.

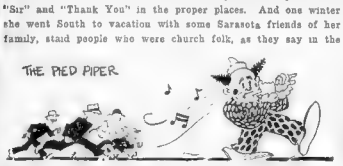
Austen Lake

But I like to pause in the off-stage intimacy and gawp. Instinctively curling the great toe of my right foot where, in the old barefoot day, there were bottle cuts and bandages. The giddy blurt of the circus band, too, revives a vision of my Aunt Sally, who was a tiny widow-lady in black satin, and gave off swishing sounds and the fragrance of rosemary. There was a deep leather purse always hanging from her belt — "commodes" they called them then, into which she was forever dipping her arm up to the elbow and hauling forth shiny nickels and sometimes . . . but no matter; that was very long ago!

Still, there have been youngsters who escaped from their Aunt Sallies and passed successfully through the mirror of their young illusions. A few who dared to seize fate by its earlaps and crystallize the stuff that dreams are made from. And some, like little Peggy Murray, are Boston youths who originally went only to gaze at the wonderland-world which is the circus winter quarters at Sarasota, Fla., and stayed on to find careers.

The Saga of Pretty Peggy Murray

Peggy is a perky lass with a boy's body, dimples and a tip-tilted nose, who was a stenographer in a Devonshire at, law office, a prim miss of 16 who always kept her pencils sharp and said "Sir" and "Thank You" in the proper places. And one winter she went South to vacation with some Sarasota friends of her family, staid people who were church folk, as they say in the South, and who sang hallelujah doggerel on Sundays.



One fateful day little Peggy wandered across the railroad tracks and poked her blonde head into one of the roundhouse buildings where the circus "high school" horses were being trained to caper and mince. And on the instant her girlish soul gave a convulsive sob and she, who had known no horses except the delivery nags on Boston's downtown streets, gave up as a lady typist and surrendered to the life of a cowgirl.

Yes, my friends, Peggy became a cowgirl and studied how to headstand on a horse's dashboard, tip-toe on their poopdecks and swing under their tummies while going at full gallop. Only, last year she fell off and splintered some very personal bones, so that now she is modelling for a Boston furrier until her skeleton knits and she can go back to cowgirling.

Well, there was also Marion Ray of Quincy, who used to write a lady's aid column on a Brockton paper and later practiced publicity for the Tampa Chamber of Commerce. And, having budding ambitions to write a book, she asked, please, could she be shown over the circus lot to pick up material for her essay. Only, somehow, the book never quite became written and she joined the "Act Beautiful," or the "spec," as show folk call the living statues of kalsomined and gilded figures who contort motionless, like frosted manneking on a wedding cake.

They tell the yarn about Marion, who when she came to join up, she asked what equipment she would need, and the property boss said, "Only a pair of trunks," meaning tights of course. So Marion went downtown and turned up with two wardrobe chests.

Weep a Tear for Johnny, the Infloted Cop

There is Johnny Grady, too, a "producing" clown, who invents ways to squirt water out of the eyes or to burn the seat out of your pants without singeing the skin. There was a time when Johnny was a cherubim in a Dorchester church choir and was being nudged along, by his parents, toward the priesthood. Only Johnny's fancies were not so much spiritual as comical and he deserted the cloister for the clown.

That was seven years ago, so that today you will find Johnny, the old cherubim, in an inflated policeman's suit and a putty nose, whacking midget assistants with a padded club. And I wonder which is the greater human service—to save seasoned souls or make young hearts glad.

Four years ago, Anna Louis Hutchinson, a La Salle graduate, was a lady councillor in Camp Telawookat, a fashionable summer school for girls, where she taught the little folk how to sit in the saddle without snatching the horse's tail. But one winter she went down to Sarasota to visit her daddy, who is treasurer of the Ringling Circus, and she never went back. No sir! She stayed and became a feature rider with her pretty, pink curvilinear figure pictured on the six-sheet flyers that are plastered on country barns.

Ho-hum! Dear Aunt Sally.

BRAVES NEED RUBY RED'S BATTING

By Joe Cashman

Philadelphia, Pa., May 1—This being May Day, a report on the Braves' most dangerous Red would seem to be both appropriate and advisable.

So your occasionally industrious operative offers it.

As soon as Ruby Robert Worthington's shaky bats are equal to steady work, it's evident that one of the current trio of regular Tribal gardeners will be forced to make room for the Alnambra Assassin.

The popular red head is not only the team's, but the league's, leading batter today. Four times he has gone up as a pinch-hitter, by far the toughest of batting assignments and four times he has come through with a safety. Which, my hearties, gives our freckled-face hero a slick average of a cool 1000, than which there can be none cooler.

Worthington's hitting is no mistake, either. He proved that two years back, his first season in the main tent. Up to August of that campaign, when he suffered the broken leg which has kept him out of the pasture ever since, he was whalling drives to all corners of every field at better than a .300 clip. "Red" was among the leaders in the home run race and had knocked in more runs than any two of his mates.

ONLY TWO HITTING

The Warriors are badly in need of their Assassin's deadly club right now. Every defeat they've suffered to date has been due to failure to hit with runs waiting to be rescued. Not once have they failed to receive an opportunity to win.

Red's latest effort was a double one which put Marty McManus in position to score the tying run in the ninth inning of the opening game against the Phillies.

It was wasted effort, however, as the lowly Quakers won out in the tenth, 5 to 4.

Failure of Ben Cantwell to hold on to a line drive and some questionable decisions enabled Ed Holley to score his 11th victory in 14 major league starts against the Tribe.

LEADS 3-1 IN 7th

Cantwell went into the seventh with a 3 to 1 lead, having allowed only three singles, Ethan Allen, who made four hits in as many times up, opened the home half of the lucky frame with a double. Todd slapped a liner back at Ben, one of the better fielding pitchers. A double play seemed certain, but Ben dropped the ball and both runners were safe. A sacrifice moved them up a base Holley helped himself to an infield single and Chick Fulis' pinch-hit safety tied the score.

The Phillies put over another run in the eighth but the Braves got that back in the ninth, only to lose out in the tenth when Bartell doubled and Rouble singled off Cantwell, who went to the box in the ninth.

The Phillies' first run, in the third registered on a close play at the plate. Al Spohrer had the ball in plenty of time for the putout and Allen didn't avoid him, but Umpire Rigler ruled the runner safe.

In the tenth, Berger slid into the plate at the same instant the ball arrived. Rigler called Wally out.

All of which doesn't excuse the Warriors failure to score when they had the bases full with one out in the sixth, or to put over more than one run when they had men on third and second with nobody gone in the nith.

Marty McManus, a stranger to the local jinx, set a fine example for his mates, getting two hits, scoring two runs, driving in another and being walked intentionally on another occasion.

League Leaders

By The Associated Press
(Including yesterday's games)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Batting—Ott, Giants, .403; Suhr, Pirates, .398.

Runs—Klein, Cubs, 14; Vaughan, Pirates, 13.

Hits—Klein, Cubs, 18; Urbanski, Braves, 17.

Doubles—Ryan, Giants, and English, Cubs, 6.

Triples—Suhr, Pirates, 3; Collins, Cardinals, and P. Herman, Cubs, 2.

Home Runs—Ott, Giants, Klein, and Hafferty, Cubs, 3.

Stolen Bases—Martin and Rothrock, Cardinals, Frey, Dodgers, and Chiozza, Phillies, 3.

Pitching—Root, Cubs, 4—0; Hubbell, Giants, and Warneke, Cubs, 3—0.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Batting—Reynolds, Red Sox, .463; Knickerbocker, Indians, .414.

Runs—Kuhel, Senators, 10; Morgan, Red Sox, and Manush, Senators, 9.

Runs Batted In—Reynolds, Red Sox, 14; Dickey, Yankees, 12.

Hits—Reynolds, Red Sox, 19; Werber, Red Sox, 18.

Doubles—Werber, Red Sox, 5; Gehringer, Tigers, and Knickerbocker, Indians, 4.

Triples—Stanton, Athletics, Reynolds, Red Sox, and Manush, Senators, 2.

Home Runs—Foxx, Athletics, and Rogers, White Sox, 4.

Stolen Bases—Walker, Tigers, 7; Combs, Yankees, 4.

Pitching—Ruffing, Yankees, Thomas, Senators, and Hildebrand, Indians, 2—0.

Master and His Masterpiece in a Dugout Scene

CONNIE MACK

Scorecard in hand, always the master tactician is Manager Mack of the Athletics as he watches his boys thump the Boston Hose in the series opener. The suspicion of a smile plays on his time-etched countenance as he watches his one-man murderers' row get down to business. Slugger Foxx, Mack's greatest batter, stares down the victory trail with Mack. Maybe he's thinking, 'If only I could have homered with Lou Finney and Frank Higgins. I'll lean on one the next time up.' And trouble gathers on the horizons of the Hose hurlers. (Picture by Boston American Staff Photographer.)

JIMMY FOXX

NEW RACE BOARD IN CONTROL

By Associated Press

New York, May 1—A newspaperman, a millionaire sportsman and an architect were ready to take over control of racing in New York State.

Formal announcement of the appointment, previously forecast, of Herbert Bayard Swope, John Hay Whitney and John Nixon as members of the newly-created State racing commission was made yesterday by Secretary of State Edward J. Flynn. They were to be sworn today and planned to organize with Swope as chairman for a six year term. Whitney was named for four years and Sloan for two.

Swope retired as executive editor of the old New York Morning World in 1929 after a glamorous newspaper career.

Today's Baseball Form

Team	Probable Pitcher.
*Red Sox	H. Johnson
Philadelphia	Cain
*Braves	Frankhouse
Philadelphia	Grabowski

*Probable Winner.

Seek Winooka - Ekkie Race at Rockingham

By Dave Wilson

Winooka vs. Equipoise in a special match race at Rockingham!

Mike Poison, trainer of the Australian champion, today challenged Liz Whitney filer tarough the Boston American turf department.

Poison does not bar any other of the leading racers in the country for the special race. The only stipulation he makes is that the test be a weight-for-age affair and that the distance be six furlongs.

The information was contained in a wire received by the writer from Poison, who now has Winooka quartered at Chatsworth Farm.

New England followers have never had the pleasure of seeing Winooka under colors and his appearance at Rockingham Park, against Equipoise or some other great handicap performer would result in a record turnout.

Poison, in his telegram, was warm in his praises of the richly endowed stakes to be offered at the Salem, N. H., course. He believes the fixtures will attract most of the leading stables and star handicap performers.

Winooka, Poison stated will be entered in several of the big Rockingham stakes, but he could not guarantee his appearance in any of them.

Combination Major League Scores

AMERICAN LEAGUE

High for day—Chicago 20.
Low for day—Boston and Detroit 2.

Teams	R	H	E
BOSTON	2	5	1
Cleveland	7	10	1
Chicago	14	15	1
Detroit	2	6	1
New York	7	7	0
Philadelphia	6	7	1
St. Louis	4	8	0
Washington	7	6	1

NATIONAL LEAGUE

High for day—St. Louis 10.
Low for day—Brooklyn 0.

Teams	R	H	E
BOSTON	6	6	1
Brooklyn	14	6	0
Chicago	4	8	1
Cincinnati	4	6	1
New York	4	6	1
Pittsburgh	3	6	0
St. Louis	9	10	1
Philadelphia	7	8	1

Major League Standings

American League

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Philadelphia 6, Boston 2.
New York 7, Washington 4.
St. Louis 7, Detroit 2.
Chicago 20, Cleveland 10.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

	Won	Lost	P.C.
New York	7	4	.636
Detroit	6	4	.600
Cleveland	6	4	.600
Washington	6	6	.500
BOSTON	5	6	.455
St. Louis	5	6	.444
Philadelphia	5	7	.417
Chicago	6	9	.400

GAMES TODAY

Philadelphia at Boston, 3 P. M.
New York at Washington.
Cleveland at Chicago.
St. Louis at Detroit.

National League

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Philadelphia 5, Boston 4 (10 innings.)
New York 8 Brooklyn 6.
Chicago 6, Pittsburgh 5 (12 innings.)
St. Louis 10, Cincinnati 6

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Chicago	10	3	.833
New York	8	3	.727
BOSTON	6	5	.545
Pittsburgh	5	5	.500
Brooklyn	5	6	.455
St. Louis	4	7	.364
Cincinnati	3	8	.273
Philadelphia	3	8	.273

GAMES TODAY

Boston at Philadelphia.
Brooklyn at New York.
Chicago at Pittsburgh.
Cincinnati at St. Louis.

European Amateur Boxing Champions to Fight Here

The Irish-American A. C., it was learned on authoritative sources today, will conduct an international amateur boxing tourney in the Arena next month.

Two champions each from England, Germany, Italy and Austria are expected to arrive here next month. They will first compete in New York and Chicago and then come here to meet the best youngsters developed by the Irish-American A. C. this year.

Financial arrangements between the N. E. A. A. U. and the National A. A. U. have been concluded.

PURPLE BOOKS SKIBOS ON GRID

Worcester, May 1 (AP)—Holy Cross College athletic officials today announced that a football game with Carnegie Tech at Holy Cross has been scheduled for Nov. 9, 1935. This is the first time Carnegie Tech has arranged a game in New England.

Carnegie has had remarkable teams since the war, springing into national prominence in 1926 when it defeated Notre Dame by a 21 to 7 score. That game was played in the Pittsburgh Stadium, and the late Knute Rockne was not present. He had sent his brain to face Carnegie with Hunt Anderson in charge, while he himself hopped over to Chicago to watch the big Army-Navy game in the Windy City Municipal stadium. Rockne got a severe shock that day when the beans tickled over the wires that Carnegie had routed Notre Dame.

For Carnegie that day played Yoder, one of the greatest tackles of all time; Donahue, a remarkable running back, small and shifty, and Hy Lassiter, one of the best pass backers ever in a football shoe.

Howard Harpster, the present head coach of Carnegie, was a sophomore quarterback on this famous team and his remarkable forward passing that day had much to do with upsetting Notre Dame. Melzeiner, a guard, and Anderson, an end on that team, made all-America ranking. By the way, this setback for Carnegie was the only upset suffered that year the Irish coming back and defeating the Army's great team in New York.

Tech at Oakley

The M. I. T. golf team will join the quest for the New England College golf title, play in which starts tomorrow at the Oakley Country Club. Capt. Arthur Essiger and Rudolph Ozol are Tech's standbys.

HINKLE DONS MASK, PADS IN PLACE OF FERRELL

By Bill Grimes

It was the second time this season that the Red Sox have dropped two in a row. But think nothing of it.

Despite the fact that they spent a month or more in the South, the Sox have not hit their stride. Not by means.

Although they had setbacks were [illegible] comfortable, the Bosox went out in front down into the stretch against the Yankees in New York on Sunday and were losing the Athletics 2 to 1 going into the ninth of the opener but [illegible] to be [illegible] they would up in the red. Babe Ruth started their downfall in the final game in New York with a terrific drive into the right field stands for a home run and here after Ed Coleman had counted on Jimmy Foxx's long host to Carl Reynolds, Frank Higgins and Lou Finney smacked home runs over the wall in left field.

The downfall of the Sox was not so much due to any collapse on the part of Jack Welch as it was to three balls being pitched right in the old slot. But the fact remains that away went the old ball game, which, after all, is what the boys are out there for and what counts.

FERRELL INJURED

Manager Bucky Harris planned to start Heinie Johnson on the mound today. It was his first starting assignment and unless Harris was fully satisfied he was ready, Johnson would not receive the call.

Gordon Hinkle, who came to the Sox from Rochester, with Felix Ostermueller was to start behind the bat. Rick Ferrell has been handicapped for a week with a bad leg, which, because he has been working every game he tried to rest, failed to respond to treatment.

Hinkle caught the first game that the Red Sox won this season, against Washington on the morning of the holiday. Although he is an unusually promising recruit, Hinkle is a greener to be forthcoming with a strong throwing arm and has plenty of fighting spirit and "moxie." He handled the slants of Babe Walberg and Wally Rhodes in great style a week ago and popped up with one "blow" out of three times at bat.

The Red Sox are playing good ball. They have won five out of 11 games, with their big shot—Mons "Lefty" Grove—hors de combat. The men of Harris are off to the best start any Sox aggregation has enjoyed in a decade. They have power, and, now that their pitchers are beginning to hit their winning form, they will win plenty of ball games.

NEED MORE FIGHT

Jack Welch, "Dusty" Rhodes, Rube Walberg, Bob Weiland and Henry Johnson are now ready to go the entire distance, while George Pipgras and "Lefty" Grove will get into action before the end of the week. Once the twirlers start to function, the Sox will be a troublesome outfit for any club.

Without Grove, Rube Walberg split even with Washington and the Yankees in home and home series, despite the fact that the consensus of opinion is that they are inferior to the Washington and New York clubs.

After watching them since the start of the regular season, the only criticism the writer can offer is that the Red Sox could do with a little more fight. When roused they will do battle, but they have displayed a leaning toward taking things too placidly.

Japs Want Harvard

Harvard's baseball team has been invited to play a ten-game schedule in Japan this summer.

The Harvard Athletic Association has yet to vote upon the proposed trip, but it is expected that its consent will be forthcoming, especially as all expenses would be met by the Japanese government.

If the undertaking, a squad of 14 men will leave San Francisco Aug. 5. A few games in Hawaii also may be scheduled.

Who was the MURDERER on the golf course?....
Who was the brutal killer? Who drove the death car? What story did the broken light spell? Again a true story from police records, more weird than fiction
READ THIS AMAZING
NOW ON SALE
15
STARTLING Detective
Adventure

Mr. Boston Says:—

PIRRONI PUTS ROSSEAU AWAY IN TWO ROUNDS

One, Two, Buckle My Shoe: Pirroni Bounces Rosseau

Patsy Pirroni, new Boston ring assassin, bounced Johnny Rosseau, Canadian champion, out in two quick heats last night. Pirroni thumped equally hard with his left and right in this picture, almost sending the Canadian out of the ring with a left hook. The referee stopped it in the second session with Rosseau helpless on the floor.

Dusek Posts $10,000 For Bout With George Connie Mack's Story

By Jack Conway

THE DUSEK family apparently isn't suffering from the depression as it today dug deep in the old family stocking and came up with $10,000. This amount has been posted to bind a bout for the heavyweight wrestling championship of the world between Ernie Dusek, youngest member of this colorful wrestling family, and Ed Don George.

There are four Dusek brothers who have made good in the wrestling game, Rudy, Emil, Joe and Ernie, Each has been a big money maker, and they were able to raise the $10,000 forfeit without putting the family jewels in hock or slapping a mortgage on their home in Omaha, Nebraska.

Mr. Boston

Dusek is under contract with Paul Bowser to wrestle George any time the champion will put his John Hancock on the dotted line. He signed for this match a month ago, but George saw fit not to agree to terms. Ben Dillon was then next again Lewis and the latter knocked the Benedictian off.

Ernie is once more jumping on George's front man. Bowser is prepared to offer the title holder 57½ per cent of a gate which he feels would hit $50,000. The promoter has gone to Montreal to talk with George, and he is sure he will be able to induce the champion to risk his title against Dusek.

In his last appearance here George drew from three to five thousand fans to the Boston Garden. He is one of the best wrestlers in the country, and if he consents to take on Dusek he would get a break at the gate anywhere.

In their last bout, Dusek scored the only fall Ernie was later disqualified for using the strangle hold, and George announced he would never give Dusek another crack at his title on the grounds he was too rough. This is a rather weak excuse for dodging an outstanding challenger, and won't get George to first base with the public.

George also knows he can get a healthy purse battling Dusek, and he has never been known to pass up gold to satisfy a feud. Wrestlers never do.

Mack Rebuilding Again

CONNIE MACK had Max Kase of this newspaper's interviewer interview him at the other star. The conversation definitely spiked the rumor that Jimmy Foxx, Boston Red Sox rival as a home run hitter would be sold down the river. Connie said if Foxx were playing ball in Boston and New England fans would be able to get him come to the Red Sox. He would give Red Sox the added power they need to battle for the American league pennant.

When Foxx and Mack had differences with Mack Foxx refused to interfere. It is one at the time he felt that Mack and Foxx would eventually come to terms as they had in the past.

The Case of McInnis

I DO NOT believe that any member of Mack's famous infield of Baker, Dykes, Collins and McInnis received more than $6000 a year.

"Mack," McInnis once told me, "always reminded us during a talk on salary that we would also probably get a cut of the World Series money."

McInnis made his best money when he was on the Washington ball player Commission. He got $14,000 a year the Boston Braves while he got $10,000 a year for Pittsburgh and also a cut of a World Series melon.

Mack has been obliged to dismantle famous clubs on account of the poor attendance figures in Philadelphia. Sunday baseball will help his situation, and he can devote his time and uncanny ability to building another pennant contender.

TRACEY BEATEN BY RODRIGUEZ IN RETURN GO

By Jack Conway

Patsy Pirroni didn't even get warmed up as he belted Johnny Rosseau of Canada out of the picture in two heats at a Goodwin A. C. show at the Arena.

Referee Johnny Martin halted the uneven contest when Rosseau hit the canvas for the third time in the second round. He also had made a trip to the canvas in the first session.

It was a one-sided affair, and Rosseau was never in the running.

Pirroni swarmed all over Rosseau at the opening kickoff, and drove him into a neutral corner. He then dropped him with a savage left hook to the whiskers. Rosseau took the benefit of the count of eight.

PIRRONI SHIFTS ATTACK

When the Canadian got up, Pirroni backed him into the ropes and barraged with both dukes for the body. He then lifted his entire punches to the chin and Rosseau was listening to the birdies as he sprawled over the lower rope at the gong.

Rosseau's seconds were willing to call it a night, but Referee Martin decided to let the tussle continue. Pirroni cut loose with a fury attack and tipped Rosseau over with another left hand sock to the jaw. Rosseau took a count of four. When he got up he was all set to go, and went down without being hit.

Rosseau got up before Referee Martin could start a count. A left and then a right to the jaw dropped him again and Referee Martin waved the finish.

RODRIGUEZ ALL EVEN

Al B. Rodriguez of Quincy earned a draw with Buck Tracey of Everett when he was awarded the decision after ten gruelling rounds of mixing. Referee Johnny Martin and Judge Jerry Moore cast their votes for Rodriguez, while Judge Prince Bowman voted for Tracey.

Tracey kept working in, and drew the hard left and right hand punches to the head.

Rodriguez fought in spurts, and made a fine drive in the last two rounds.

Both boxers suffered wounds over their left eyes. Neither seemed about the loss of blood and pinched away in carefree style.

Jackie Davis of Dorchester tossed no much rather for Henry Melody of Charlestown and won the decision after 10 fast rounds of mixing. Melody made a stout second rally in the last two chapters, but Davis had enough in the early rounds to win.

Can't Bat for 1000

Patsy Pirroni saved Jack Conway's Magic Coin from a disastrous evening at the Arena when he stopped Johnny Rosseau in two rounds.

Buck Tracey, the choice of the coin, lost to Al Rodriguez, while Honey Melody, also picked by the coin to win, was beaten by Jackie Davis.

Elimination Race Set for Sept. 16

New York, May 1 (INS) The New York Yacht Club announced today that the first of the 1934 races for a boat to defend the America's cup against the challenge of T. O. M. Sopwith's Endeavor II off Newport, R. I. would be held September 16.

Four boats, Rainbow, Yankee, Enterprise and the Vanitie, will meet in a series of seven eliminating races.

Peden and Audy Lead by 2 Laps

Toronto, May 1 (AP) — The powerful Canadian combination of Wilbur Peden of Victoria and James Audy of Montreal had gained a two-lap lead over their rivals today on Toronto's six-day bicycle track.

Al Letourner, Peden's partner, injured during the opening evening and unable to mount his wheel on the rubbing table, but came back strong tonight.

Ellis at Beverly

Fred Ellis, best all-round athlete ever developed at Tufts, has been appointed assistant football coach there. He graduated from Tufts in 1928.

Ellis the past five years has been coach of all sports at Bridgton Academy in Maine.

At Tufts, Ellis not only was the first athlete to win four major letters but he accomplished the trick in his sophomore year. His specialty, if any, was football.

FENWAY PARK
Today at 3 P. M.
RED SOX vs. PHILADELPHIA
Seats at Kennedy's Men's Store Lib. 1336

Jamaica Faces Three Tests This Week

Starts With Memorial, Then Meets English, Latin

By Bill Connell

One of the champion-cup threats of the Boston baseball ranks, Jamaica Plain High, faced the first hurdle in a series of five class games when it entertained the Roxbury Memorial team at Curtis Hall this afternoon. Ace Pangrazio today announced Bob English, Eddie Jacobs and Bert Ryan, all Latin stars, would be on the mound for the Jamaica crew.

The Latin crew will be Jamaica's strongest opponent, and the team can stride through the games on the western side of the city if it wins the one to come for the Boston crown.

Jamaica ended the year with a rise in the shape of veteran material. The team once so crippled soon began to show a lot of fine class form. George Hopkins and Leon Poole, right handed pitchers, and Bert Bateman, third baseman, have been started for Jamaica.

Hopkins and Kelleher are the main thumpers of Jamaica. Their hitting gives the team its real punch. If shows evidence that they may draw rivalries to whatever Boston title may be claimed.

The J. P. nine has a really weak spot. Every boy on the first team is capable and with the well balanced nine developing smoothness the Jamaica Plain team is a threat to any team in the city.

Coach Jim Duffy hopes to see his team win a majority of its games.

Right-hander Bobby Ryan was booked to start today for Boston College High against Latin, at Eustis st. pile ground. Ryan, with little speed but plenty of hooks at his command was fit to give Latin considerable trouble. Bob Fuller who won the varsity catcher's rating at B. C. High, was to receive for the Eaglets.

Major Lannon coach of the Boston English rifle team, has brought another trophy to English for the Middlesex League, hoped to improve its standing today, when it tackled the leading Concord nine. In the Catholic H. S. League the top pace St. Charles' team of Waltham prepared to stage an interesting conflict with the St. Mary's team in one of the best tussles of the day.

School Sports on Today's Card

BASEBALL

B. C. High vs. Latin at Eustis st.
Roy Memorial vs. Jamaica, Eamdin at Jam. Boston at Charlestown
Cathedral at Quincy
Newton at Brighton
South Boston at Brighton
Reading at Concord
Tufts at Worcester
St. Mary's (Lynn) at St. Mary's (Malden)
Boston College at Cathedral
Mission at Cathedral
Immaculate Conception at Immaculate Conception
St. Charles' at St. Mary's, Waltham
Dorchester at Newburyport
Quincy at Stoughton
Northboro at Ashland
Amesbury at Marblehead
Punchard at Howe
Quincy Trade at Stetson
Bridgewater at Bridgewater
Framingham at Milton High
Wakefield at Country Day
Roxbury Memorial at Lake Brook
Tufts '37 at Harvard '37
Tufts Frosh '37 at B. U. '37
Clark at Dartmouth '37
New Bedford Textile at New Bedford Voc

TRACK

Brown at Dartmouth
Lexington at Belmont

Wrestlers at Belmont
Tech '37 at Tufts '37
Lexington at Watertown.
Winchester at Melrose

Large Entry List for U. S. Open Tilt

New York, May 1 (AP)—Entries for the United States open golf championship, to be played at the Merion Cricket Club, Ardmore, Pa., June 7, 8 and 9, close today with a heavier enrollment than last year's 900 already assured.

United States Golf Association officials have been swamped by a flood of late entries, but do not expect the total to approach the record of 1147 set in 1930.

Today in Sports

BASEBALL

Red Sox vs. Athletics at Fenway Park, 3 p. m.

Boston College vs. Boston University at Nickerson Field, Weston, 3 p. m.

Northeastern vs. New Hampshire at Huntington Field, Kent st., Brookline, 3 p. m.

Henigan Entered in Norwich Race

Norwich Ct., May 1 (INS) —Eighty flanks for the national A. A. U. 15-kilometer championship run to be held here May 30 were mailed to famous long-distance runners throughout the United States today. More than 500 blanks were sent out. Jimmy Henigan of Medford, Mass., nationally known athlete, and others have already signified their intentions of competing. Paul Mundy of Philadelphia is defending champion.

Mat Results

Worcester—Jim London defeated Frank Bruno in straight falls. Bruno quit in 1 M. in a preliminary for the 45-minute bout thrown him with body slam in 28 for first fall.

New York—Jim Browning, Verona, Mo., threw Ray Steele, Australia, in 38 ½, with attack body drop for Somerbery, Boston, threw Man Mountain Dean in 3 02 with flying mare.

Portland, Me.—Fred Bruno defeated Chuck Montana, two out of three falls. Montana won first in 23 30 with body press. Bruno choked him with ropes in 1 31 for second. Bruno took third in 15 35 with left to jaw and body press.

Lawrence, Mass.—Jack Cambridge, defeated Joe Rajol, Montreal, two out of three falls. Rajol won first in 13 45 with body tackle and body press. Cambridge took second in 15 43, with drop kick and body press.

Montreal—Ed Don George, 214, North Dakota, S. D., threw Jim McMillen, 230, Chicago, one hour, 13 minutes.

Buffalo—Fred Beliner, 225, Montreal, threw Nick Lutze, 214, California, as an opponent, in 1 hour, 1 minute.

Kansas City—Everett Marshall, 218, Texas, defeated Jack Ward, 225, Tampa, Kas., 56 00; Orville Brown, 225, Mather, Kas., issued Lee Plummer, 236, Baltimore, 10 04.

Mrs. Baker Has 77 at Commonwealth

Glen-keeper Dennis Crowley is pruning his Wollaston course for the two-day M. G. A. open tournament which is scheduled for Thursday and Friday. Wollaston is fairly well in the most popular course on these parts, and now that the annual tourney has been advanced from mid-season, there should be a record breaking score.

The Montclair layout is in championship shape, and there will be some keen competition for the gross prizes as most of the low handicap players in the part of the state will play.

Mrs. E. H. Baker, Jr., many times winner of the W. G. A. title, was in rare form yesterday at Common wealth. Playing against Rosamond Vare, Mrs. Baker went to the 18th in 42, which is good golf, but then she really got started and came home in 35 for a very snappy 77.

Jane Douglas did not play with Eastern District against Southern. Naturally, her absence weakened the defending champions, but Mrs. J. T. Leonard, who was moved up from the second to fill the vacancy came through with the deciding point.

Joe Lynch, state champion, has laid aside his golf clubs for the time being and is playing the outfield for Georgetown University. Joe is a very clever all around athlete, starring at football, hockey, baseball and golf.

Incidentally, it is understood that Lynch's difficulties at The Country Club have been all ironed out by Pres. Herbert Jaques of the United States Golf Association.

Fred J. Wright, Jr. was to play with the Commonwealth C. C. four ball team this afternoon. It was to be Freddie's first appearance in the 36's since the days he represented Belmont Spring.

Judging from the entries which are pouring into Oakley the colleagians will be out in huge numbers tomorrow.

The Boston Newspapermen's Golf Association was to hold its annual meeting today at Henry T. Claus office at the Transcript. Bill "Egg" Hamilton was scheduled to succeed "Hal" Clark as president.

Although he is no longer eligible for the Shepard Stores team of the Boston Retail Stores Football League, Ben Black, who is now in New York connected with the Associated Dry Goods Corporation, has retained his interest in that organization and wants Larry Ritner and the other boys to get the league started as soon as possible.

The first golf tournament of the New England Greenskeepers Club will be staged next Monday at the Weston Golf Club, according to a notice from Sec. Charlie Parker.

Jake Schneiderman, professional from Roxbury, is now connected with the Flager Hotel and Country Club at Fallsburg, N. Y. Schneiderman was at the Fairview C. C., Cumberland, Me., for three years as professional and bridge instructor.

Mrs. Willie Howard, Charles River who plays No. 2 on the Eastern District team, negotiated the difficult Country Club course in 83 yesterday. She was out in 42 and back in 41, despite the fact that the greens were as slippery as a dance hall floor.

Young Terry Stopped by Corbett

San Francisco, May 1—Whether Young Corbett has heard of Mickey Walker or not, he certainly is following in his footsteps.

The former welterweight champion of the world stopped Young Terry in jig time here — the third round — and established himself as an outstanding contender for world middleweight honors.

It will be remembered that Mickey Walker ascended from the welter ranks to the middleweights, and Mickey ain't a heat didn't look any better than Young Corbett does right this day.

Corbett battered Terry's body in the first round, while his cleaner punching won him the second by a wide margin.

Terry raced out for the third intent on squaring matters. Instead he ran into a left hook that sent him to the canvas writhing in pain. He rolled over and over but could not drag himself to his feet.

Corbett weighed 133 ½, Terry 146.

Chicago—Adolph Winter, 184, Green Bay, Wis., stopped Eddie Evans, 176, Milwaukee (6); Darcy Sweeney, 181½, Chicago, stopped Jack McLaren, 187½, Cedar Rapids, Ia. (3).

Peoria, Ill.—Jimmy Cummings, 155, Chicago, outpointed Jack Liston, 155, Chicago (10); Al De Rose, 172, Peoria, outpointed Joey Rosnick, 171, Chicago (6).

Rochester, Minn.—Walter Mahlmann, 188 Lake City, Minn., stopped Ken Lowe, 185, Rochester (4); Les Colter, 181, Albert Lea, Minn., outpointed Forry Pampher, 186, La Crosse, Wis. (6).

Baltimore—Ben Ahn Rivers, 147½, Hobart, stopped Eddie Shapiro, 152, New York (7).

Miami, Fla.—Red Barry, 136, Washington, outpointed Buck Everett, 134, Gastonia (10); Harold Murphy, 142, Springfield, Mo., outpointed Tex Lavelle, 175, Fort Worth, Tex. (4).

Fremont, Tex.—Gus Campbell, 158 Miami, outpointed Al Salbano, 158, Syracuse, N. Y. (8).

Albany, N. Y.—Tommy Romano, 144½, Waterbiet, stopped Sammy Bruce, 147, Buffalo.

Salem—Johnny Maxim Penn, defeated Joe Glick, New York, 10 rounds; Steve Sabo, Lorain, stopped Al Mello, New Bedford, 10th rounds, technical knockout.

Hoboken—Jimmy Bell, New Haven, defeated Johnny Lucas, Holyoke, 10 rounds.

Philadelphia—Joe Lavelle, 157, Italy, outpointed Benny Bass, 135, Philadelphia, 10 rounds.

Newark, Henry Firpo, Louisville, Ky., defeated Maurice Manning, Nutley, N. J., 10 rounds.

Los Angeles—Fritz Zivic, 145, Pittsburgh, outpointed Phil Ries, 144, Los Angeles (10); Lorenzo Barth, 145, Glendale, outpointed Jack Ward, 143, Los Angeles (6).

CARNERA STOPS HERE ON WAY TO GOTHAM

By Ringside

Primo Carnera could step in and battle Max Baer with three weeks of training, judging by his appearance following four weeks of roughing it in the woods of Maine.

The heavyweight champion stepped off in Boston for four hours while on his way back to New York following a month at Charley Miller's camp on Moosehead Lake. Mr. Primo chatted with newspapermen at the Hotel Statler, and looked the part of the perfectly conditioned fighting man.

Primo's big mitts are as hard as rocks as a result of chopping 16 cords of wood while in Maine.

"It was the first time since I came to America that I was able to train as I wished," said Primo. "I got up at 5 o'clock each morning, and spent the day in the woods. I ate three meals a day, and retired at 9 o'clock each night.

"Physical condition is very important when one is fighting. I will not fire when I risk my title against Max Baer. I don't think Baer is a great fighter. I thought he boxed rather dumb the night he stopped Schmeling.

"He could not help hitting Schmeling because the German kept rushing at him on a straight line. I will lick Baer. I don't say I'll knock him out, but I will beat him. Baer cannot hit hard enough to knock me out. Then I don't intend to leave my chin out for him to hit.

"I'm not foolish enough to think nobody can hurt me. Didn't Sharkey once knock me down? That was in our first fight. I knew more about boxing in our second fight, and then Sharkey didn't knock me down. I knocked Sharkey out."

Carnera sports a beard. He says he will not have it removed until after he parades up Broadway.

"I have made a bet of $50 with Ray Reed, manager of the Victoria Hotel, that I would return to New York with a beard," said Primo as he laughed good naturedly. "I am going to collect that bet."

HAMMOND HAS GARDEN CHARGE

New York, May 1 (INS)—Colonel Hammond becomes the major domo of Madison Square Garden today Colonel John Reed Kilpatrick will remain in the position of top man until the end of the fiscal year which ends on May 31. Jimmy Johnston's fate is problematical.

One big factor in favor of Jimmy Johnston's retention as head of the boxing department is that the promotion of the Carnera-Baer fight for Mrs. Hearst's milk fund on June 14 has already got under way and the chances are that the directorate will hesitate about making a change, both as regards to Kilpatrick and Johnston.

Hammond was let out by Bill Carey, ex-president of the Garden, but when he left he turned and said with a smile

"I'll be back."

What the Stars Did

By the Associated Press

Fred Fitzsimmons, Giants batted fielders with five hits.

Gabby Hartnett, Cubs, drove in three runs, including winning one, as Cubs trates with homer, double and single.

Paul Andrews, Browns Stopped Tigers with three hits.

Bill Ruble, Phillies—His single in tenth drove in run that beat Braves.

Charley Ruffing, Yankees—Pitched and batted Yankees to victory over Senators, clouting homer with two on.

Virgil Davis, Cardinals Contributed homer, double and single to attack on Reds.

Al Simmons, White Sox—Pound Indian pitching for home run, double and single.

ROBBINS MEETS FIRPO ON MAT

MAIN BOUT

Winn Robbins, champion vs. Jose Firpo, Argentine.

ADDED FEATURE

Gus Bryam, Boston University vs. Roughhouse Chaplin, California.

SEMI-FINAL

Ted Germaine, South Boston vs. Jack Lavigne, Canada.

SPECIAL BOUT

Louis Altshuler, middleweight champion vs. Henry Manseau, Canada.

PRELIMINARIES

Bill Rudy, Portland vs. Al Taylor, intercollegiate star. Diamond Silvia, Black Flash vs. Sam Tavelis, Lynn. Ernie Hamilton, light heavyweight champ, Florida vs. Dick Drew, Canada. Cannonball Grange, Havana vs. Paul Adams, Macon, Georgia. Pat Schaefer, California vs. Charlie Pintus, Hartford "Ape" Man.

Jose Firpo, Argentine light heavyweight champion, makes his bid for the title tonight when he grapples Winn Robbins in the feature of Charlie Gordon's mat show at Mechanics Building.

The semifinal will be between Ted Germaine, South Boston "bad man," and Jack Lavigne, the fighting referee. Other bouts include Gus Bryam, Roughhouse Chaplin, and Louis Altshuler, middleweight champ, vs Henry Manseau, Canada.

College Results

BASEBALL

Duke 16, Georgetown 1.
Virginia 14, Virginia P. I. 4.

LACROSSE

Mt. Washington 16, Yale 8.

TENNIS

Yale 8, Virginia 1

Cheer up... smoke a
Blackstone
CIGAR
All Havana Filler
EXTREMELY MILD
Panetela size now 2 for 15¢ Londres or Cabinet size 10¢ Perfecto size 2 for 25¢

BOOKIES FEAR RISKULUS

QUOTED 100-1 IN WINTER RACE BOOK

By Davis J. Walsh

New York, May 1 (INS)—Apparently a bottle of mucilage would buy the horse, nevertheless, if Riskulus wins the Kentucky Derby at Churchill Downs at Saturday, Mr. Tom Shaw of New York will go to the laundry.

So will Mr. Tom Kearney of St. Louis. Just what will happen to Mr. Jack Atkins of San Diego, Cal I do not know, but they are the (the big hard books of the country on the Derby and I assume they'll sustain the biggest thump. Atkins being figured because Riskulus ran second to Gallant Sir in the Agua Caliente Handicap and a lot of Californians began playing the horse the following day at 100 to 1.

However, I don't know about Atkins. I only know about Shaw. According to non-partisan, "unbiased accounts, he's liable to go for as much as $100,000 if the Norman Church horse comes down in front in the Kentucky race.

KEARNEY HOOKED

Kearney, they say, is hooked just as much, although this hardly takes account of the fact that, if one horse wins in their book—even the wrong one—others must lose.

For Shaw, Riskulus would be very much the wrong horse. For one thing, he's unnaturally over loaded on the colt. For another, he silently owns Sir Thomas, the maiden who has ranked no worse than third all year in the winter book.

Nobody knows how good or bad Sir Thomas is. Therefore they have been making blind bets and naturally Shaw, the under-cover owner, has had his share of same.

So some of the money he has taken against Riskulus has been bet back on Sir Thomas—who, by the way, was named for the gentleman in question—with the result that Sir Thomas Shaw stands to lose two ways.

Twice is generally a great deal in a case like that, although I'm impressed with the fact that the gentleman can stand it. Around the track, where he has been making book for years as the pampered agent of the Park Avenue set, Mr. Shaw is estimated to have a private fortune of something like a half million dollars.

BISKULUS GETS ORKS

Anything likee a half million dollars, roughly speaking, happens to be several too many in the average life. We'd like to sympathize with people like that; but, after all, aren't we just clowns who lack an appreciation of the finer things of life?

As for results, he too kan awful punishing recently down in Texas, a statement that clearly shows how I feel about Mr. Shaw. I want to comfort him. He has only a half million dollars.

ATHLETIC NIGHT AT CITY CLUB

A colorful sports program has been arranged for the first anniversary celebration of Jack George's Physical Culture Club at the Boston City Club tonight. More than 100 club members and guests will attend.

Dr. Edward B. Ormsby of the Cambridge City Hospital, well-noted surgeon and a brother of Bill Ormsby, B. C. end coach, will speak on health. Clayton Bettine, former N. E. middleweight titleholder, and Paul Chute, state heavyweight champ, will stage an exhibition bout; Joe Betting will box Tom Carnera of South Boston, and two wrestling matches are slated.

Billy Henderson, former manager of Eddie Shevlin, will referee the bouts, and Pat O'Hara officiates in the mat battles.

Trojans Refuse to Defend Track Title

Los Angeles, May 1 (INS)—Due to an unusual combination of circumstances, the University of Southern California will not defend its I. C. 4-A. track and field championships this year at Philadelphia, athletic authorities announced today.

The University of California at Los Angeles, the University of California at Berkeley and Stanford plan to enter the I. C. 4-A. meet, it was understood.

Big Bad Baer Tipped How to Tree Primo

MAX BAER

Tommy Loughran, the man who fought Carnera, gives Max Baer, the man who is to fight Primo, pointers on how to upset the heavyweight champion in their forthcoming June battle. Max is all smiles and confidence in his ability to win the crown after absorbing Loughran's instructions. (Picture from International News Photograph Service.)

TOMMY LOUGHRAN

Baer, Ready to Train, Gives Views on Love

By Universal Service

New York, May 1—Max Baer says he is going to turn gigolo.

The wide-shouldered heavyweight is weary of footing the bills for his adventures in romance. The lady who wants him to be her devoted squire from now on must grab the checks.

Baer, who wore a hour-glass suit and twinpicked-toed suede shoes arrived here from thee east to start training for his championship scuffle with Primo Carnero on June 14.

In a shouted oration on love the cinema and the fight racket Max yelled:

"When I go out with a girl these days she pays off. I won't buy anything for any girl. And, furthermore, I'm only going to fall in love with rich women—who don't need things.

"I'm always reading about these counts from Europe who come over here and marry beautiful heiresses. These dames marry these counts for a title. After I stiffen that Carnera—which will be a dead cinch for me—I'll have the best title in the world—the heavyweight title.

"I don't want to put a price tag on it. But I'll get married for—say about $250,000. That's the lowest figure I can think of.

"You can keep those night clubs. I'm going out in the country to train. I've found out I can't do road work on a night club floor. I'm staying away from Broadway.

"Anyway, until after the fight."

Thistle Ann Killed After Accident

Dallas, Tex., May 1 (INS)—Nemesis continued to dog the new Faur Park racing plant today when it was revealed that Thistle Ann, seven-year-old mare of the George Collins Stables was destroyed following a fall during a workout late Sunday.

Thistle Ann, nervous and excited, threw her exercise boy and fell on a turn, twisting into the rail. Her side was badly injured and her tailbone broken. She was destroyed a few minutes later. She was valued at $1000 at the Lexington, Ky., stables.

NORTHEASTERN LEAGUE SETS $.25 PRICE

By Bob Ahearn

There is no big Cup A baseball game nese parts if offered at bargain day prices according to William E. Bauer, president and guiding spirit of the Northeastern League.

The league directors Wednesday Hangood Raymond L. Wentz last Dubuc and William Mo ey will fix a price for league admission of 25 cents. With business on the upswing in the league cities the new circuit could have a successful season.

Doubleheaders will be played every Sunday, with an open date on Monday. The season will open May 14 with the closing date set for Labor Day. A meeting will be held at Wayland next Sunday to ratify the schedule.

Freddy Maguire former Pirate second baseman will manage the Waltham entry. As trainer, Baker has signed Jimmy Doc Brown.

Eastern News Bureau will be represented on the diamond this season for the first time since 1825 A. J. McDonald, 39 Kilby st., would like to hear from industrial and banking league n ne in the city.

Two stellar encounters are on the Suburban League card tonight. First National Stores play Arlington Beeehills at the latter's field while Walter Shaw nine entertains St. Peters C. C.

Any team wishing to schedule a game with a fast semi-pro club can get in touch with the South Boston Braves at South Boston 1283-W between 5 and 6 p. m.

Andy Punzo, an outfielder from Somerville, has been released to Lowell of the Northeastern League on option by Harrisburgh. He formerly played for the Henigan Club of the Boston Park League.

TODAY'S RACE SCRATCHES

AT PIMLICO

1—Old Depot, Gay Party
2—Candyman, Boiling Point, Porter Cull, Doubledeb, Exhibit, Dilato
3—As Fair
4—Gay Blade, Lejune, Communist
6—Sieur Blanche
7—Chatterton
8—Idolatrone, Fabius

AT AURORA

1—Preferred, How Tis, Nanny D, Curley Head
2—Golden Ladder, Very Well
3—Morvin, Convert, Fairyman, Kissie, My Age, Linmast
4—Ben Mack, Wild Transit, Pompagon
5—Toothpaste 3, Paul T. French
6—Newsie, Our Johnny, Knight, Altmark

AT HAMILTON

1—Baggage Master
2—Jadinja, Mint Mission, Uphill
3—Deenie, Tenant, Ila Fugh.

AT CHURCHILL DOWNS

1—Air Reduction, Early Down, Empress Wu
2—Lady Evelyn,
3—On Se
4—Broker's Tip
6—Indian Salute, Naval Cadet.

AT ALAMO DOWNS

2—Campagna, Palla, Polvos pride
3—La Manca.
(Other races, none).

AT DALLAS

1—Heart Balm.
2—Stuart Plaid
3—Country Tom.
5—Billowy Wave

AT JAMAICA

Weather clear, track fast. No early scratches.

SECRET SEEKS 9TH IN ROW

Gold Secret will go after his ninth straight victory when he meets George Saunders in one of the special bouts on Alex MacLean's wrestling program tomorrow night at the Boston Arena in which Nick Lutze tackles Rebel Bob Russell in the main event.

Gold Secret, masked marvel, has yet to come close to defeat, and his win streak has been amazing. Saunders shapes as a most rugged opponent, and No. 9 may be the opponent the Secret will fail to hurdle.

In another special bout Boris Demetroff will take on Ricardo Sanio. Sasha, the Russian Cossack, will be in a preliminary of the eight-bout program.

Tap's Tips

I DON'T KNOW WHETHER TO GO HERE OR TO THE CIRCUS
WRESTLING TONITE
TIGER RAN VS. LION JOE
PANTHER PAUL VS. BULL BILL
GUS THE GOAT VS. HARRY THE HORSE
ALSO GORILLA JACK AND OTHERS
A WRESTLER HAS ONE NICKNAME AND LOTS OF TRICKS
TAP

EARNINGS 5TH PIMLICO

Dick Hanley Surprised at the Spirit of Terriers Squad

By Walter Kiley

Boston University should shortly take its place in the forefront of eastern collegiate football, in the opinion of Dick Hanley, brother of Pat.

Northeastern's head coach states emphatically that his Boston visit is in no way connected with B. U. editors rumors. He already has that Brother Pat needs no help and is well equipped to turn out winning elevens without outside aid.

"I am here for a short vacation and will play as much golf as possible with my old friends whom I met when I brought the Haskell Indians here to play Boston College," he states.

As a combination, the Hanley brothers are a cheerful pair, teeming with personality. They have many of the qualities that made Chick Meehan's career at New York University so outstanding. Some call it salesmanship. Whatever it is, together or separately, they have it.

Dick is full of interesting gossip on nationwide football. He states that the Terriers are a big surprise to him and far from the hopeless outfit which he was led to believe through hearsay. He thinks they show great promise, but will take a couple of years to develop into consistent winners.

Benny Bierman's Minnesota Swedes should win the Conference championship next season, he claims. They will have 27 veterans returning from the team which, as runner-up to Michigan this past year, was undefeated, although playing four tie games.

Again, he says that there is little difference between the players of eastern and western colleges, the main difference being that where there are many fower colleges in the Mid-West, naturally they get a choice of players.

TODAY'S RADIO TIMETABLE OF PROGRAMS---TUESDAY, MAY 1ST

990 K—WEEI—508 M	990 K—WBZ—303 M	1230 K WNAC—244 M	1410 K—WAAB—213 M	800 K—WHDH—361 M
12 30—Farmer's Produce Rep				12 30
12:45—Caroline Cabot Time				12 45
1:00—Caroline Cabot Time				1 00
1 15—Dance Orchestra				1 15
1 30—Reading Circle				1 30
1:45—Reading Circle				1 45
2:00—Marry Maidenpa				2 00
2 15—Pure Food Institute				2 15
2:30—Pure Food Program				2 30
2 45—Ma Perkins sketch				2 45
3 00—Del Castillo, Organ				3 00
3:15—Del Castillo, Organ				3 15
3:30—Women's Radio Review				3 30
3:45—Women's Radio Review				3 45
4 00—				4 00
4 15—Dance Orchestra				4 15
4 30—Pa ine Caravan Songs				4 30
4 45—Lady Next Door Sket				4 45
5 00—Music Box Revue				5 00
5 15—Mus Box Revue				5 15
5 30—Nursery Rhymes				5 30
5 45—The Tattered Man				5 45
6 00—Evening Tattler Time				6 00
6 15—Evening Tattler Time				6 15
6 30—				6 30
6 45—Musical Memories				6 45
7 00—Book Lovers Period				7 00
7 15—Gene and Glenn				7 15
7:30—Ted Bergman Comedy				7 30
7 45—The Goldbergs				7 45
8 00—Roxanna's Orchestra				8 00
8 15—Roxanna's Orchestra				8 15
8 30—Wayne King Orchestra				8 30
8 45—Wayne King Orchestra				8 45
9 00—Ben Bernie Program				9 00
9 15—Ben Bernie Program				9 15
9 30—Ed Wynn Half Hour				9 30
9 45—Ed Wynn Hall Hour				9 45
10 00—Gladys Swarthout				10 00
10 15—Gladys Swarthout				
10:30—Gladys Swarthout				
10:45—Gladys Swarthout				
11 00—				
11:15—Emil Coleman, Music				
11:30—Morey Pearl Orchestra	Phil Harris Music			
11:45—Paul Whiteman, Music	Phil Harris Music			
12 00—Rudy Vallee Orchestra	Masters' Orchestra			
12:15—Rudy Vallee Orchestra	Masters' Orchestra			
12 30—Jack Denny Orchestra	Pete Sandrin Orch			

SHORT WAVE SLATE

Hrs. P. M.	Location	Meters
[illegible]	GSC Leafield	31.55
[illegible]	SUO—Rome	25.40
[illegible]	HAT—Budapest	50.25
[illegible]	ONX—Daventry	49.26
[illegible]	YV—Caracas	31.44
[illegible]	LSX—Monte	50.00
[illegible]	DJA—Zeesen	25.64
[illegible]	EAQ—Madrid	30.43

Women Help Fight Against League Court

The interest being taken in the World Court Petition Campaign being conducted by the Boston Evening American and associated Hearst newspapers by the women of this country, is indeed educational.

Everywhere women are lending their assistance either as individuals or collectively in social and club organizations. Numerous volunteers have been canvassing their neighborhoods and a surprising large number of names already have been turned in to the local World Court Petition Editor at 8 Winthrop sq.

Among the earnest workers is Mrs Emma Doussas of Walnut st., Manchester, N. H. Mrs. Doussas is the mother of three heroes sons who took part in the World War and suffered all the hardships and horrors of that period.

It is with the remembrance of those anxious days still vivid before her, that she is now so earnestly interested in doing her part to keep this country from again becoming involved in a war on foreign soil, a war that would mean more sacrifices by mothers and their sons.

The men folk, too, are showing the same spirit. Even in se who through youth or physical disability were spared the dangers of the dreadful days of the Great Struggle are now sincere in their belief that this country should stay out of Europe and thus avoid becoming a party in another war.

Arthur P. Gordon of Bay View ave., Plymouth, has sent in 25 names as an indication on his part that the peace Americans in sight here in America and not carrying a gun in Europe.

What's Going on in Boston

Circus at Boston Garden.

Rebekah Assembly, I. O. O. F., of Massachusetts reception-banquet at Bradford at 6:30.

St. James parish bridge at the Bradford at 8.

Emmes Club dinner-dance at the Club Touraine at the Touraine at 8.

Tuesday Evening Bridge Club, in Ruby Room of the Touraine at 8.

Priscilla Lodge, No. 20, meeting in ballroom of the Brunswick at 8.

Kappa Eta Sigma meeting at the Brunswick at 8.

Bridge party of Miss D. Barr in the Sun Room of Brunswick.

All Boston Women's Democratic Club meeting at the Touraine at 7.

Dinner-dance of Miss L. Conlin in Club Touraine of the Touraine at 8.

Lieut. Norman Prince Post, No 1505, meeting at the Touraine at 7.

Army and Navy Club ball at the Copley-Plaza from 8 to 2.

Boston Music Publishers Association dinner at the Copley-Plaza at 6:30.

Boston Q. M. Depot dinner-meeting at the Kenmore at 6:50.

Delta Sigma Delta of Harvard meeting at the Touraine at 7:30.

Massachusetts Safety Council meetings at the Statler.

TOMORROW

Meeting of women of the Rotary Club at the Statler.

Kenmore Lions Club luncheon at the Kenmore at 12:15.

Women's Italian Club meeting and tea at the Kenmore at 2.

Circus at the Boston Garden, matinee.

THE WEATHER

For Boston and Vicinity: Fair and warmer tonight. Wednesday fair, slightly cooler in the interior; gentle to moderate southwesterly winds.

BOSTON OBSERVATIONS

	Today	Yesterday
Bar. sea		
Bar. sta		
Temp		
Rel hum		
Wind dir		
Wind vel		
Rain		
Clear		
New York		
Chicago		
Detroit		
Philadelphia		
Washington		

ALMANAC (Standard Time) MAY

High water 12:26 PM
Height of Tide 10.5 ft
Sun Rises 4:43 Length of Day 14.02
Sun Sets 8:45 Moon rises 9:58 PM

Last Quar May 8, 10 [illegible], morning
New Moon May 15 [illegible] morning
First Quar May 21 [illegible] morning
Full Moon May 28 [illegible] evening

Pimlico Mutuels

For Monday April 30

1-2-7 races	$158.00
1-3-5-7 races	$78.90
7 races	$88.30

McLeod Bill on Bank Relief Urged Here

(Characterizing the McLeod bill [illegible] as "a step in the right direction," Rene Thinnes Dreyfus of Inverness and Alexander Sinclair and Thomas F. Ryan of Palm Beach [illegible] urged the House committee on banking and currency favorable consideration of the measure, thereby [illegible] the national banking laws to [illegible] the law on the subject.

"Innocent depositors have not been given a square deal in the New Deal," Rep. Dorgan declared. "The depositors placed their hard earned savings in these banks believing that the Federal reserve system made the position of member banks impregnable. There may not be a legal obligation on the part of the government in that security, but there is certainly a strong moral responsibility."

Sinclair told the committee that many of his constituents will be benefited by the McLeod measure.

"I am surprised that every member of the Legislature is not in here before this committee declaring this memorial," he said.

That the government can welcome in the report of the thousands of depositors was the contention of Rep. Harris Peabody [illegible] banker and now [illegible] and his position has been extended generously.

"It makes my blood boil to see respectable men and women whose savings have been tied up and now are in dire want suffering from these bank closings," he said. "The government can take over frozen assets and liquidate them at its leisure, at the same time stimulating business recovery through release of these funds."

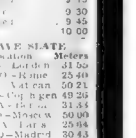
10 Bets Tonight

[illegible] P. M.—WEEI [illegible]
[illegible] P. M.—WAAB—WNAC radio
[illegible]
[illegible]
6:45 P. M.—WHDH [illegible]
[illegible]
7:30 P. M.—WEEI [illegible]
[illegible]
8:00 P. M.
[illegible]
8:15 P. M.—WHDH [illegible]
[illegible]
8:30 P. M.—WEEI [illegible]
[illegible]
9:00 P. M.—WBZ Regular "Music [illegible]
9:30 P. M.—WEEI Lon [illegible]
[illegible]
10:00 P. M.—WBZ [illegible]
[illegible]

Outside Stations

WEAN—Providence	780 Kd
WJAR—Providence	890 Kd
WTAG—Worcester	580 Kd
WORC—Worcester	1500 Kd
WTIC—Hartford	1060 Kd

Jack Oakie in Ben Bernie's Air Show



Jack Oakie

Tech-Bowdoin Golf

Early Bird's Late Specials

Horse	Track	Race	Jockey	Odds
Golden Fate	Pimlico	Seventh	E. Hitzenberger	5-1
Drombo	Pimlico	First	J. Leyland	5-1

LATEST MARKETS · BOSTON AMERICAN · BUSINESS NEWS

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

20 TUESDAY, MAY 1, 1934

WARBURG HITS MONETARY TINKERING

Policy of Raising the Prices Questioned by a Banker

By HUGH E. BRADSHAW

Critics of the "New Deal" are becoming more voluble. James P. Warburg is the latest to assail the worthiness of monetary tinkering and business regimentation as cure-alls. The able New Yorker, vice-chairman of the Bank of Manhattan, says the people want something more than they have received from the New Deal so far. Price raising, brought about by NRA policies, is questioned by Mr. Warburg, who suggests the better way would be to bring about an adjustment between prices and costs. In making such a suggestion he is speaking the language of the man-in-the-street, who is coming to wonder what good higher prices are doing him if his income cannot keep pace with the increase in prices. As far as he can make out the higher prices are only succeeding in denying him the things he wants and needs.

J. P. Warburg

Photo credit to International News Photos Inc.

* * *

One of the later trends in the New Deal is that which indicates we are to have a definite basis for important exportable commodities. Because of the rigors of the raising programs domestic farms producing wheat and cotton cannot pay their way, if forced to market their output at world prices. So, through the medium of the processing tax, they are to be reimbursed at higher prices which are being allowed to drift to world price levels. Therefore, when wheat is quoted in Chicago at say 80 cents, it will be necessary to add the processing tax to arrive at terms the real price farmers are getting

* * *

Comments: In the manner stated above it will be possible for world buyers to trade in Chicago as easily as they now do in London and Liverpool. And if cotton farmers are by drawing on the great American pocketbook, will be safe from what they feel is unjustified competition for their labors . . . The only trouble with this is that capital and labor in other industries are likely to wonder why they, too, should not arrange with a kind government to protect them from loss.

* * *

The rails slipped under acknowledged resistance when they closed lower than 48.03. It is no longer wise to take the view that prices are headed higher, even though the possibility of a good rally in the near term is excellent. Students of market action will sell out on strength with the idea in mind that a secondary reaction will surely set in as appearances. Then, if stability replaces fear ation at, or above current lows, long lines may be replaced.

* * *

President Ralph M. Buck of Atlas Plywood believes the majority of stockholders of the big New England box concern informed regarding company operations. And is not afraid to make a voluntary report even though the company is not due to submit a statement until June. For the third quarter of the company's fiscal year, ending March 31, better than 15 cents a share was ended on the common stock. For the nine months' period sales were up 83.4 per cent over the previous fiscal year.

* * *

Notes: Atlas Plywood, incidentally, purchased $50,000 of its 5½ per cent bonds . . . At a discount of $28,700.58 . . . The great majority of issues held in our hypothetical position may be liquidated at, or better than the prices at which we took them on . . .

Silver Leaders of Senate Making New Proposals

By Associated Press

Washington, May 1—Senate silver leaders hinted today at new proposals to take to the White House in hopes of smoothing the final tangles and mandatory silver legislation this session.

The form suggestions might at once was not immediately evident.

One silver question crept into last night's conference of 45 of the 69 Senate Democrats, who met primarily to discuss the pending tariff measure. While no developments were reported, it was announced that Senator King of Utah had referred to the white metal with this statement:

"The discussions on the subject with the President are still in progress and it is expected that some measure may be brought forward before the end of the session."

Silver advocates in the House side of the Capitol have taken on new life in recent days and point to his effort to ward off the demand for compulsory silver legislation.

The Treasury, which has both a federal reserve authority to control silver purchases, is buying silver purchase at a rate of 50 million ounces per month was lurked for by members of the House Banking Committee.

HEARST BOND INTEREST PAID

San Francisco May 1.—Semi-annual interest coupons totaling $1,000,000 will be paid today by Hearst Publications Inc on its 6% outstanding issue of 7 million dollars collateral trust 6½ per cent serial gold bonds.

Hearst Publications Inc., which is a subsidiary of Hearst Consolidated Publications Inc., earned annual bond interest in 1933 by 4.5 times, and interest requirements during the past four years annual interest was earned 6.4 times the amount paid.

The company retires serially a block of $1,000,000 bonds on the first day of each November and semi-annual interest payments are made on May 1 and November 1.

In connection with the publication's announcement that the company is maintaining the uptrend in volume of its annual report to stockholders for the balance of the year is envisioned as encouraging.

The Omaha Bee-News, another newspaper enterprise of William Randolph Hearst, will also disburse $1,000,000 in annual interest on its six per cent serial gold debenture bonds.

BOSTON STOCKS MOVE LOWER

Share prices were worked lower in late trading on the Boston Stock Exchange today. American Telephone & Telegraph and New England Telephone showed losses of a point or more. United Fruit and United Twist Drill were off a point or so.

Bigelow Sanford preferred was a point lower. Quincy was also a shade higher. Atchison, New Haven and Pennsylvania recorded fractional losses. Public Service stocks sagged shifty more than a point.

American Woolen issues were soft with the common easing fractionally while the preferred dropped more than 3 points.

Cotton Lower in New York Trading

New York May 1 (INS) Cotton futures today added losses of more than 60 cents a bale to yesterday's decline of $1.25 and slumped to new lows on the current price to within a few points of the lows for 1934.

Prices were off 12 to 13 points, with July off 13 at 10.77, October off 13 at 10.84 and December off 13 at 11.08.

RESERVE BANK FINDS LEVEL OF BUSINESS UP

An Increase of More Than a Seasonal Amount

By Associated Press

The Federal Reserve Bank of Boston today reported a moderate increase of more than the seasonal amount in the general level of business activity in New England during March.

"During the first quarter of 1933," the report stated, "the volume of industrial activity was rising steadily, in contrast to the declining trend which prevailed during the period from January to March a year ago.

"Not only did the volume of industrial activity in New England during the first quarter of 1934 exceed that of the corresponding period in 1933, but retail trade, as measured by the sales (in dollars) of reporting establishments in this district, was nearly 25 per cent better in the first three months of this year.

"According to the department of labor and industries, increases occurred between February and March in representative manufacturing establishments in Massachusetts, amounting to 15 per cent in the number of wage-earners employed, 3.1 per cent in the amount of aggregate payrolls, and 1.5 per cent in average weekly earnings per person employed.

These increases were attributed to a general improvement throughout the state. The number employed in March, 1934, was nearly 25 per cent larger than in March 1933, while the amount of payrolls increased nearly 63 per cent.

"The volume of boot and shoe production in this district during the first quarter of 1934 is estimated to have been slightly greater than in the corresponding period a year ago. The increases recorded in January and February, 1934, over the corresponding months in 1933 were only moderate, while in March practically no change took place."

New York Curb

	High	Low	Last
Alabama Pow $7 pf	96	96	96
Allied Mills	8	8	8
Am Cities Pwr B	2	2	2
Am Cyanam B	24¼	23¾	23¾
Am Gas & E	29¾	29¼	29¼
Am Superpwr	3	2¾	2¾
Arcturus Rad	4	3¾	3¾
Ark Nat'l Gas A	1¼	1¼	1¼
Asso G&E war	1 1/16	1 1/16	1 1/16
Atlas Corp	12¼	12	12
Atlas Corp war	4	3¾	3¾
Atlas Corp pf	24	22	22
Blue Ridge ctf	3	2¾	2¾
Buff N & E P pf	16	16	16
Bunker Hill	42	42	42
Butler Bros	6¾	6¾	6¾
Can Ind Alc A	13	13	13
Cana Dry Gin	2¼	2¼	2¼
Carrier Corp	5	5	5
Catalina Corp	5¾	5¾	5¾
Cities Serv	2¾	2¾	2¾
Colon Oil	1	1	1
Colum O&Gas ctf	1¼	1¼	1¼
Colum Pict Corp	3 1/16	3 1/16	3 1/16
Cons Gas Balt	88	88	88
Creole Petrol	12¾	12¾	12¾
Crown Cent Gold	1	1	1
Crown Cent Pet	7	7	7
Crown Cork Int O	7	7	7
Dist Corp	1¾	1¾	1¾
Dist Seagrams	14¾	14¾	14¾
Dubilier Cond	13 1/16	13 1/16	13 1/16
Duke Power	23¾	23¾	23¾
Duval Sulphur	8	8	8
Eason Oil Pfd	11¾	11¾	11¾
Elec Bond & Sh	51	51	51
Elec B&S pf	51	51	51
Equity Corp	1¼	1¼	1¼
Equity Corp pf	6¼	6¼	6¼
Excess Ins of the	1¼	1¼	1¼
Excello A&T	5¾	5¾	5¾
Fairchild Av A	8¾	8¾	8¾
Falcon Seal	12	12	12
Fidelio Brewery	1¼	1¼	1¼
First Nat Stra pf	111	111	111
Ford Ltd Can A	13¾	13¾	13¾
Ford Motor Ltd	8	8	8
Ford Motor Can A	23	23	23
Gen Alloys	2¾	2¾	2¾
Gen G&E ex pf B	14¾	14¾	14¾
Gen Tire & Rub	94¼	94¼	94¼
Gen Tire & Rub pf	3¾	3¾	3¾
Gt A&P T 1st pf	124¼	124¼	124¼
Greenfield T & D	5	5	5
Greyhound Corp	13¾	13¾	13¾
Hippinees Candy	4	4	4
Hartman Tob	1¼	1¼	1¼
Helena Mining	6¼	6¼	6¼
Helena Rubinstein	5	5	5
Hiram Walker	19¾	19¾	19¾
Hollinger Mines	19¾	19¾	19¾
Hudson Bay M&S	13¾	13¾	13¾
Humble Oil	43¾	43¾	43¾
Industrial Oil Can	4¾	4¾	4¾
Ins of N A	50¼	50¼	50¼
Intl Hyd El Sys pf	28	28	28
Interlake Mining	1¼	1¼	1¼
Internat Pet	26¾	26¾	26¾
Irving Air Ch	5¾	5¾	5¾
Lake Shore Mines	49¾	49¾	49¾
Lake Shore Mines	49¾	49¾	49¾
Long Star G	1¼	1¼	1¼
Lone Star Gas	7¾	7¾	7¾
Maryland Casualty	2	2	2
Mavis Bott A			
McColl Front Oil	11¼	11	11
Meehan Iron	5 1/16	5 1/16	5 1/16
Metro Edison pf	74	74	74
Middle West Util	7¼	7¼	7¼
Middle West Util pf	74	74	74
Molybdenum Corp	7¼	7¼	7¼
Nat Pelias Heat	3¾	3¾	3¾
Nat Container	37¼	37¼	37¼
Nat Fuel Gas	17¾	17¾	17¾
Nat Leather	1	1	1
Nat Service			
Nat Union Radio			
Newmont Min	51¾	51¾	51¾
New Haven Clock	6¼	6¼	6¼
New Mex P A war			
New Mex Pwr A	4¼	4¼	4¼
Nicholson Mfg	3¾	3¾	3¾
Nor Am Aviation	3¾	3¾	3¾
Pan Am Airways	3¾	3¾	3¾
Parkside Oil	1¼	1¼	1¼
Pennroad Corp	3¾	3¾	3¾
Philip Morris	7	7	7
Pioneer Gold	1¼	1¼	1¼
Pioneer Gold	1¼	1¼	1¼
Pitts & L. Erie	12¾	12¾	12¾
Premier Gold	1¼	1¼	1¼
Prudential Ins	1¼	1¼	1¼
Puget Sound	16¾	16¾	16¾
Pure Oil 8 pf	53¾	53¾	53¾
Richfield Oil pf	11¾	11¾	11¾
Roosevelt Fld Inc	1¾	1¾	1¾
Sheraindoah	11¾	11¾	11¾
Sherwin Williams	66	66	66
Silver King	9¾	9¾	9¾
Sonotone	3¾	3¾	3¾
So Am Gld & Plat	3¾	3¾	3¾
St Oil of Ind	26¾	26¾	26¾
Standard Oil	2	2	2
Stein Cosmetic	1¼	1¼	1¼
Sullivan Mach	12¾	12¾	12¾
Superior Oil	13¾	13¾	13¾
Swift & Co new	16¾	16¾	16¾
Swift Internat	29¾	29¾	29¾
Tampa Elec	26	26	26
Technicolor	8¾	8¾	8¾
Teck-Hughes G	6	6	6
Tobac Pr Corp	23¾	23¾	23¾
Transcont Air Tran	2¼	2¼	2¼
Tri Cont war	1¼	1¼	1¼
Tubize Chatillon	8¾	8¾	8¾
Tubize Chat A	22¼	21¾	21¾
Tung S Lamp	6¾	6¾	6¾
Unc Gas & Imp	26	26	26
Un Corp war	2	2	2
Un Drv Docks	1¼	1¼	1¼
Un Founders Corp	15-16	15-16	15-16
Un Gas	3	3	3
Un Gas pf	3	3	3
Un L & P cv pf	17¾	17	17
Un Molasses	6	6	6
Un Profit Sh	3¾	3¾	3¾
United Shoe M	67¾	67¾	67¾
U S Foil B	13¾	13¾	13¾
United Verde Ext	4¾	4¾	4¾
Un Wall Pap Fac	4¾	4¾	4¾
Utah Aper Min	2	2	2
Utah P & L pf	21¾	21¾	21¾
Util & Indust	1¾	1¾	1¾
vEvnez Mex Oil	2	2	2
Waco Aircraft	16¾	16¾	16¾
Wentworth Mfg A	1¾	1¾	1¾
Westvaco Chlor pf	91¼	91¼	91¼
Wright Harg Mine	8¾	8¾	8¾

New York Bonds

	High	Low	Last
Ill Cent 4½ s 66	72¾	71	71¾
Int Cem 5 s 43	74	74	74
INTAT SUBAND rtf	63	63	63
Int Hydro El 6s 44	67	67	67
Int Match 5s 41 ctf	74	74	74
Int Rap Tr 6s 66	43	43	43
Int Rap Tr 6s 66 ctf	43	43	43
Inter Rapid Tr 6s 66	43	43	43
Inter Rapid Tr 6s 66 ctf

STOCKS LOWER AT CLOSE OF TRADING

New York, May 1—The stock market turned in another poor performance today as the main body of issues met with further selling and declined to new lows for the movement and, in many instances, for the year.

Several attempts to rally the list as the decline lost momentum met with little success and seemed to encourage the selling element to fresh activity.

Among the pivotal issues to hit new lows were Chrysler, Nash, Consolidated Gas, Allied Chemical, Standard Oil of N. J. and Standard Oil of California.

American Telephone was a particular weak spot reflecting the adverse Supreme Court decision on the Illinois rate case. Other utility shares were unsettled by the weakness in both Telephone and Gas.

Indications that tradings would be tapering off to a point under last year's level brought further irregularity into the rails.

Stocks were likewise affected by a weak spot, displayed considerable firmness throughout the session and generally speaking closed above yesterday's closing. This aided the other steel shares.

Rubber stocks also displayed a slightly better tone in sympathy with the strength in rubber futures. Other shares, however, continued weak along with the commodity.

Trading was moderate throughout the session and about the same as yesterday.

Stocks were irregular in the first hour with United States Steel common was a minor fraction higher. U. S. Smelting was a point above its previous closing level. American Bank Note advanced 4 points. Woolworth, Borden and Southern Pacific were at moderately higher levels.

American Telephone softened, dropping more than a point. Continental Insurance was down slightly more than a point. Continental Can, Cerro de Pasco, Liggett & Myers B and Standard Oil of New Jersey. Trading was dull by noon.

Issues showing moderate recessions included American Commercial, Foundation Co., Howe Sound, Lehman Corp. and Motor Products.

Sales to noon approximated 730,000 shares.

Spotty rally took place in the third hour with Auburn, Celanese, du Pont, Case, Columbian and showing gains of a point or better. American Telephone was down more than a point. Douglas Aircraft, Motor Products and Pillsbury were down a point or so.

Homestake Mining was down over a point. Continental Insurance and Continental Can were down over a point. Woolgreen was better than a point higher. U. S. Steel showed a fractional gain.

Sales to 1 p. m. approximated 950,000 shares.

Stocks accomplished little in the fourth hour. A few issues managed to chalk small gains. Homestake Mining was around 4 points higher. American Telephone was down over a point. Douglas Aircraft showed a loss of over a point.

Evans Products dropped a point, showing gains of a point or better. American Telephone was down more than a point. Douglas Aircraft, Motor Products and Pillsbury were down a point or so.

Homestake Mining was down over a point. Continental Insurance and Continental Can were down over a point. Woolgreen was better than a point higher. U. S. Steel showed a fractional gain.

Sales to 2 p. m. approximated 1,090,000 shares.

General Electric Gets Large Order

Schenectady, May 1—An order for 150 General Electric oil furnaces, to be used for the complete heating of Mt. Holyoke College at South Hadley, Mass., has just been received by the company. It is by far the largest order ever received for a single installation, and each of these furnaces will be installed as the central heating plant in one building. The college will be scattered about some of the smaller and remotely removed buildings on the campus.

Jersey Standard Regular Ordered

New York, May 1 (AP)—Directors of Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey today declared the regular semi-annual dividend of 50 cents on the capital stock, payable June 15, the record date being May 16.

Socony-Vacuum Corp. today declared a dividend of 25 cents, payable June 15 to holdings of record May 11. A similar payment was made three months ago.

Hudson Motor Co. Production Is Up

Detroit, May 1—Hudson Motor Car Co. produced 21,000 cars during April, the biggest month since February, 1930, comparing with 18,000 in March. Production to date this year has exceeded the entire output in 1933 by more than 10,000 units.

Complete Final Closing Prices--Last Sale Printed on Tape at 3:06 P. M.

Approximate Sales Today 1,340,000 shares
Yesterday's sales 1,486,593
Week ago 1,272,779

NEW YORK CLOSE NET CHANGES

Year ago 6,052,530
1934 to date 171,163,600
1933 to date 117,681,830
1932 to date 114,666,850

—A—

1934 High	1934 Low	Div. in $		Sales	Open	High	Low	Last	Net Change
17½	16¾		Abr & Sir of..	20	16¾	16¾	16¾	16¾	–1⅛
47¾	45¾		Adams Exp....	1600	46¾	47¼	46¾	47	– ⅛
34⅜	16	2	Adams Millis..	100	30½	30½	30¼	30¼	– ¼
11¾	7¾		Addres'sraph .	100	9¾	9¾	9¾	9¾	
7¾	5¼		Adv Rumely...	200	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾	
106¼	83¾	3	Air Reduc	1600	100	100¾	99	100¼	+1½
23⅜	16¼	.75b	Alaska Jun....	4500	19¾	19¾	19¼	19½	– ⅛
8¾	5¼		Allegheny Cp..	2600	5	5¼	5	5	
16⅝	8⅜		Allegh Cp ofw	200	13¾	14	13¾	14	– ⅛
14⅝	8¼		Allegh Cp ww..	1100	11¾	12¾	11¾	12¾	+ ⅝
23⅜	17¾		Allegheny Stl.	100	20¾	20¾	20¾	20¾	
43¾	16½		Allied C & D..	400	14¾	14⅝	14⅜	14⅜	
29¼	12¾		AlliedChal	2900	14¾	15¼	14¾	15¼	+ ⅝
20¼	12¼		Alpha P	100	15	15	15	15	
7¾	4¼		Amalgam Leather.	200	5¼	5¼	5¼	5¼	
53¾	41½	2	Amerada Cor..	2400	49¾	49¾	48¾	49¼	– ½
28½	23¾		Am Ag Ch.....	500	32⅜	32¾	32¼	32⅝	– ⅛
25½	14¾		Am Brak Pcls.	1000	23¾	24	23¾	24	+ ⅛
51¾	40	3	Am Bk N pf..	200	45¾	46½	45¾	46½	
10¾	7⅛		Am Rest Sur.	100	11¼	11¼	11¼	11¼	– ⅛
71	46½		Am B S pf....	100	60¾	63¾	60¾	63¾	+ 3⅛
107⅜	94¼	4 .80	Am B S Fdv..	100	29¾	29¾	29¾	29¾	– ⅛
			American Can.	**4600**	**100**	**100¾**	**99½**	**100**	**– ⅝**
40	20⅜		Am Chain of..	100	34½	36½	36	36	
60	46¼	3	Am Chicle	100	58	58	58	58	
63¾	46¾		Am Com Ale..	200	46½	46½	46¼	46¼	– ¼
26¾	20¼		Am En Tin....	100	3	4¼	3¾	3¾	
10⅝	6		Am Euron Sec	200	7	7	7	7	
11	6¼		Am F Pwr....	2800	9¾	9¾	8¾	9⅛	– ⅛
37	12		Am F P pf....	200	22	23	22	23	+ ½
25	12		Am & F P pf..	200	18½	19	18½	18⅝	
20¼	17¾		Am F P 7 pf..	100	18	18¼	17¾	18	– ⅛
10½	7¾		Am Hawaiian..	100	12	12	12	12	
10½	7¾		Am H & L....	100	8	8	8	8	
23¾	14¾		Am H & L pf..	100	14¾	15¼	14¾	15¼	+ ⅝
36⅜	26¼	2.40	Am H Prod....	200	33⅜	33⅜	33	33	– ⅛
11¾	6¼		Am Ice	1500	8½	8½	8¼	8⅜	– ⅛
11	6¼		Am Internat..	1100	8¼	8¼	8	8	– ⅛
8	4		Am La Fa pf..	50	7	7	7	7	– ⅛
19¾	13	.80	Am Locom	400	30¾	30¾	30¼	30⅜	– ⅜
19¾	9¾		Am M Fdv....	400	10¾	10¾	10¼	10¼	– ⅜
27⅝	18		Am M & M....	400	7	7⅛	6¾	7⅛	
34¾	21	1.50	Am Metals	2300	23¾	23¾	23¼	23½	– ⅛
12¼	5¾		Am News Co..	20	29	29	29	29	
26½	12¾	.61⅞	Am P & L....	1200	8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾	– ⅛
29⅞	13¾	.75⅞	A P&L 6pc pf.	200	24	24	24	24	– ⅞
17¾	13¼		A R & S S....	2900	14⅜	14⅝	14¼	14½	– ⅛
17¾	13¾		Am Rolling M..	1100	21⅜	22¼	21⅜	22¼	+ ⅞
7⅞	3¾		Am Seating ..	100	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾	– ⅛
22¾	16¾		Am Shipbld ..	10	25	25	24¾	25	– ⅛
31¾	20⅜		Am S & G....	1200	23¾	24¾	23¾	24¾	+ ⅞
11¾	7¼		Am S & R....	6800	39¾	39¾	38¾	39¼	– ⅛
26¾	16¾	71	Am S & R 1st	100	122	123	122	123	+ 1
58	46¾	3	Am Smelt of..	1100	50	50	49¾	50	– ⅛
19⅜	13		Am Snuff	100	58	58	58	58	
82⅛	68	2	Am St Fdy....	100	19¾	19¾	19¼	19¼	– ⅛
81	68	2	Am Sti Fdy of	80	77	77	76½	76½	– ⅜
50	46	2	Am Sur Ref..	4400	48½	50	48	49¾	+ 1
20¾	15½		Am Sumatra ..	1100	17¾	17¾	17¼	17¾	– ⅛
125¾	107⅜	9	Am T & T....	19500	116½	116¾	116½	117¼	– ⅛
82⅜	69¾	5	Am Tob	1400	70¾	69¾	69¼	69¾	– ⅛
84½	67	5	Am Tob B....	1400	70¾	70¾	69¾	70¾	+ ⅛
24¾	10⅞	6	Am Tob pf....	200	121½	121½	121½	121½	– ⅛
18¾	7¾		Am T P 1st of	100	19¾	19¾	19¾	19¾	– ¼
27⅜	16¾	1	Am W W	4900	19¾	20¼	19¾	20	
8¾	5¾	6	Am W W 1 pf.	100	76	76	76	76	– ¾
13¾	6¾		Am Woolen ..	600	11¼	12¾	11¼	12¾	+ 1½
63¾	61½	1.25a	Am Wool pf..	900	72¾	72¾	69½	69¾	– 3
4¾	1¼		Am Writ Paper.	1300	2	2	2	2	
15¾	5¾		A W P 6pc pf.	100	12	12	12	12	– ⅛
9	5¾		Am Z & L....	100	7½	7½	7½	7½	– ⅛
13¾	8¾		Ana. Copper....	2400	15¼	15¾	15¼	15¾	
24¾	18	60	Anchor C of..	100	20¼	20¼	20¼	20¼	– ¼
34	28¼		Archer D M....	400	31½	31½	31	31	
4¾	2¼		Arm of I A....	2500	6¼	6¼	6¼	6¼	– ⅛
25¾	23		Arm of I B....	1000	3¼	6¼	6¼	6¼	– ⅛
75⅜	55		Arm of I pf..	4100	68¾	68¾	67¾	68¾	+ ⅛
15¾	11¾		Arnold Const.	100	12¾	12¾	12¾	12¾	
5	3		Art Metals	30	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾	
9¾	5¾		Asso Ap Ind..	100	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾	
18¾	11½		Asso Dry Gds..	600	14¾	15	14¾	14¾	– ⅛
87¾	70¾		Atch T&S F..	5400	85	86	84¾	86	+ ¾
54¾	39		Atch T&S F pf	200	66¾	66¾	66¾	66¾	– ¼
54¾	36		All Coast L..	200	44	44	43¾	44	– ¼
87¾	70¾		Atl Ref	3700	77¼	77¾	76¾	77¾	+ ⅛
20¾	14¾		Atlas Pow	100	17¾	17¾	17¾	17¾	
101½	83		Atlas Pw pf..	50	98½	98½	98½	98½	
10¾	6¾		Auburn Auto..	1400	9¾	10¼	9¾	10¼	+ ⅜
7	7		Austin Nich....	100	13¾	13¾	13¾	13¾	
10¾	5¾		**Aviation Corp**	**4000**	**7⅛**	**7¾**	**7⅛**	**7½**	**– ⅛**
16	11		Baldwin Loco..	6200	12¾	12¾	12¾	12¾	– ⅛
30	23		Baldwin L pf..	100	28¾	28¾	28¾	28¾	+ ⅞
34½	22¼		Balt & Ohio..	4800	27¾	27¾	26¾	27¾	
24¾	20¾		Balt & O pf..	400	21	21	20¾	21	
6¾	6¾		Barker Bros..	100	5½	5½	5½	5½	
28½	16¾		Barker Br pf..	35	25	34¾	34¾	34¾	– ⅜
10¾	6¾		Barnsdall Co..	1600	8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾	– ⅛
18¾	10¾		Beatrice Cr....	100	15¾	15¾	15¾	15¾	
23⅜	16¾		Beld Hem.....	4600	13¾	13¾	13¼	13¾	– ⅛
12¾	11¾	1.50	Bendix Aviat..	4100	12¾	12¾	12¾	12¾	– ⅛
27	18¾		Beneficial Ln.	400	17¾	17¾	17½	17½	– ⅛
49¾	34¾	.25a	Best & Co....	100	32¾	33	32¾	33	– ⅛
96¾	66¼		Beth Steel....	5400	89¾	89¾	88¾	89¾	+ ¾
27	17¾		Bth Stl 7 pc of	100	22½	22½	22	22	– 2
16¾	10⅝		Bigelow San....	200	13¾	13¾	13¾	13¾	
8¾	7		Blaw Knox....	100	12¾	12¾	12½	12¾	+ ⅛
105	97		Bloomingd pf..	60	98	98	98	98	
25	7		Bohn Alum....	200	20¼	20¼	20¼	20¼	– ¼
83	78	4	Bon Ami	100	79	79	79	79	
27¾	20¾	1.60	Borden Co....	5400	23½	23¾	23½	23¾	
29¾	20¾		Borr Warner..	1900	23¼	24	23¾	23¾	
37⅜	28	2 .10b	Bristol Myers.	200	34½	34¾	34½	34½	
18¾	14		Briggs Mfg....	1500	17	17½	17	17½	+ ½
7¾	3¾		Brkes & Stf..	100	24	24	24	24	
39⅛	28½		Brooklyn Man.	5100	35⅝	36⅜	35¼	36½	+ ⅝
10¾	5¾		Brunsw B Col..	400	9	9	8¾	9	– ⅛
9¾	6¾		Bucyrus B Co..	100	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾	
14½	10		B Erie Co cv of	20	12	12	11¾	12	
7⅜	20½	2	Bucyrus E pf..	28	65¼	65¼	65¼	65¼	
10¾	5⅜		Budd Mfr	100	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾	
44	25		Budd Mfr pf..	100	38	38	38	38	
9¾	3¾		Budd Wheel....	1700	4¼	4¼	4¼	4¼	– ⅛
16¾	10¾		Bullard Co....	100	14¾	14¾	14¾	14¾	– ⅛
15¾	4		Burns Bros pf	120	10	10	10	10	
14¾	8¼	.40	Burro A Mac..	1100	14¾	14¾	14¾	14¾	– ⅛
3¾	2¼		Butte C & Z..	100	2¼	2¼	2¼	2¼	
32¾	21⅜	.50a	Byers (A M)..	200	25	25	25	25	
68	47¾		Byers pf	20	62¾	62¾	62¾	62¾	– ⅝
34½	18¾	.62a	Calif Packing..	8500	33	34¼	32¾	34½	+1⅛
6	4		Cal & Hecla..	1400	5	5⅛	4⅞	5⅛	+ ⅛
14¾	8¾		C W & C Stks.	100	13¾	13¾	13¾	13¾	– ⅛
29¼	12¾		Can Dr G A....	300	26	26	25¾	26	+ ⅛
19¾	12¾		Can Pacific....	1700	16½	16¾	16¼	16¾	+ ⅛
12¾	7¾		Can Admiq of..	100	9¾	9¾	9¾	9¾	
85⅜	65¼		Case Th Ma....	1500	66½	66⅝	66	66	– ⅛
76¾	58		Case Th pf....	20	77	77	77	77	
24¾	13¾	.13a	Caterpillar T..	8600	20½	20¾	20	20¼	– ⅛
44¾	28¾		Celanese	6200	29	29	29	29½	+ ½
4	1¾		Celotex cu	200	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾	
32¾	21	1.50	Cent Aguir A..	100	28¾	28¾	28¾	28¾	– ¼
40¾	31¼	.50a	Cerro De Pa..	10500	32	32	30¾	31½	– ⅛
7¾	3¾		Cert-Cr Prod..	100	4	4	4	4	
35	17¾		Cert'n-Teed pf	100	29	29	29	29	–2
48¾	34	2.50	Ches Corp	1600	45¾	46¼	45	46¼	+ ⅝
68¾	47¾	2.80	Ches & O....	1400	61¾	62¾	61¾	62¾	+ ¾
17¾	14		Chi Gt W pf..	100	9¾	9¾	9¾	9¾	– ⅛
15¾	6¾		C M & St P..	2600	9¾	9¾	9¼	9¾	+ ⅛
15¾	6¾		C M & St P pf	2500	9¾	9¾	9¾	9¾	
15¾	6¾		Chi & Northw.	3100	11¾	12	11¾	11¾	– ⅛
15¾	6¾		Chi & Nor pf..	100	11¾	11¾	11¾	11¾	
9¾	6¼		Chi Pneumat..	300	7¾	7¾	7¼	7¾	+ ⅛
35	17¾		Chi Pneu of..	900	25	25¼	24¾	25¼	
30¾	19¾	1b	CRI & Pfcrd..	100	25	25	25	25	
30¾	19¾	1b	Chic Cot Oil..	300	26½	26½	26½	26½	– ⅞
11¾	6		Childs Co	1200	7¾	8	7¾	7¾	– ⅛
17¾	9		Chile Copper....	1400	9¾	9¾	9¾	9¾	– ⅛
50¾	49¼	1	Chrysler Mot.	2600	46¾	46¾	45¾	46	– ⅝
24¾	23¾		City I & Fnd..	200	21¾	21¾	21¾	21¾	– ⅛
67	6,50	6,50	City I & F pf.	150	64½	64½	64½	64½	– ½
2¾	⅞		City Stores....	700	1¼	1¼	1¼	1¼	
95¾	64		Coca-Cola	1200	91¾	91¾	91¼	91¾	+ ⅛
18¾	9¾		Colgate Palm..	4800	18¼	18¾	18	18	– ⅛
92	68½	6	Colg Palm pf..	300	92	92	91½	91½	– ⅛
28⅜	18		Collins & Ail..	1300	23¾	23¾	23¼	23¼	– ⅛
33½	20		Colo & So 1 of	20	25¾	25¾	25¾	25¾	–1⅜
8¾	7		Colum&Alt of	200	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾	
77½	58	2.50b	Columb Carb..	2100	70	71	69½	70¾	+ ¾
15¾	10¾		Columbia Pict.	2600	28¾	28½	28¼	27¾	– ¾
21¾	11¾	.50b	Com Gas & El.	1500	13¾	14¼	13¾	14¼	+ ⅜
76½	52	5	Col G&Elecor.	100	72	72	72	72	– ½
21¾	15¾		Com Credit....	1500	32	32⅜	31¾	32¼	
21¾	15¾		Com Cred pf 2	40	29½	29½	29½	29½	+ ⅜
105	91½	6.50	Com Cred 1 of	100	105	105½	105	105	
19¾	15¾	2	Com'l Inv Tr..	1500	55¾	56	55	55½	+1
16¾	16	.60	Com Solvents..	7700	25¾	26¼	25¼	25¾	– ⅛
13¾	6¾		Comm & Sou....	4100	7¾	8¼	7¾	8	+ ⅛
13¾	6¼		Com & So. of..	300	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾	– ⅛
91½	73¾	1.30	Consolgasm	900	87	88¾	86¾	87¾	+ ¾
13¾	6¼		Consol Cigar..	600	10½	11	10½	11	
6¾	3¾		Consol Film 1s	500	4¼	4¼	4¼	4¼	

1934 High	1934 Low	Div. in $		Sales	Open	High	Low	Last	Net Change
2¾	1¾	.40z	Consol Film of	600	15⅝	16	15⅝	16	+ ⅛
47¾	25¾	2	Consol Gas....	6200	28¾	35¼	34¾	35¼	
92¼	74	4	Consol Gas of..	700	88¾	89¾	88¾	89¾	+ ⅞
			Consol Laund..	100	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾	
24¾	11¾	.25z	Consol Oil	5600	12	12¼	11¾	11¾	
2¾	1¼		Consol Text....	1600	1½	1½	1½	1½	
13¾	6¼		Container A ..	100	11¾	11¾	11¾	11¾	– ⅛
13¾	6¼		Container B ..	200	11¾	11¾	11¾	11¾	– ⅛
6¾	3¾		Cont Bak B....	300	4¼	4¼	4¼	4¼	
83¾	21	3	Cont'l Can	2900	81	81	79½	80	– 1
35¾	23¾	1.20	Cont'l Insur....	500	23¾	24	23¾	24	+ ⅛
2¾	1¼	.25a	Cont'l Motors.	1500	1½	1½	1½	1½	
28¾	20¾	.25a	Continental O.	2200	20¾	20¾	20¾	20¾	– ⅛
6¾	4		Corn Prod	500	21	21	21	21	
35	28	2	Crm of Wheat	200	33	33	33	33	
9¾	7¾		Curtis Pub	1200	8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾	
			Crown C&Seal.	100	50¼	50¼	50¼	50¼	
6¾	2¾		Crown Zellerb.	1200	5¾	6	5¾	6	
28¾	20¾		Crucible Steel.	1600	27¾	28¾	27¾	28¾	
1¾	1		Cubs Co	100	1¼	1¼	1¼	1¼	
7¾	7		Cuba Am Sugar	100	7	7	7	7	
47¾	20¾		Cuba Can Sug.	500	42	42	42	42	
84¼	43¾	1.25i	Curtis Pub of.	4500	24	24	23	24¼	+ ⅛
5¼	2¾		Curtis Pub of.	700	77¾	78	77¾	78	– ⅛
12¾	6¼		Curtiss Wright	1700	7¾	8	7¾	8	+ ⅛
14¾	6¾		Curtiss Wr A	1700	9¾	9¾	9¾	9¾	
14¾	6¾		Deere & Co....	900	26½	26¾	26	26¾	+ ⅛
29¾	21¼	.20	Deere & Co pf..	100	25¾	25¾	25¾	25¾	– ⅛
73¾	53		Dela & Hud....	500	62	62	62	62	–1
33¾	22¾		Del Lack & W	3500	25¾	26	25¾	25¾	– ⅛
12¾	6¾	1.25b	Detroit Aero..	400	8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾	
31¾	29	.50	Diamond M pf	200	31	31	30¾	30¾	
40¾	31	1.25b	Distil Corp-Seag	1900	36½	36¾	36	36½	– ⅛
23	14	1.25b	Dome Mines....	1900	20¼	20¾	20	20¼	– ⅛
22¾	16¾		Douglas Aircraft	1100	16¾	16¾	16¾	16¾	– 1
44¾	16¾		Douglas Aircraft	4800	22	22	19¾	21	– 1
11¾	7¾		Dresser B	200	9¾	9¾	9¾	9¾	
23	1		Dunlop Rubber	100	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾	–1
103½	90¾	2.75b	Du Pont DeN..	4400	92¼	93½	91¾	93¾	+1¾
121¾	115	6	Dupont DN db	900	120¾	119¾	120	119¾	
103¾	88	5	Duques L 1 of.	80	102½	102½	101½	101½	
11¾	5¾		Eastern R M..	600	9¾	9¾	9¼	9¼	– ⅛
96¼	79	3	Eastman Kod..	500	88	88	87¾	87¾	– ⅛
36	12	6	Eastman K pf..	20	135	135	135	135	+3
226	114	.50a	Eaton Mfr C..	2200	19¾	19¾	19¼	19¾	
31¾	18½		Edison Elec I..	200	25	25	24¾	25	+ ⅛
7¾	5¾		Electric Boat..	1500	5¾	5¾	5¾	5¾	– ⅛
11¾	6¾		Elec & Mus....	6800	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾	– ⅛
16¾	8¾		Elec Pw & Lt..	1100	10¾	10¾	10¾	10¾	– ⅛
11¾	8		El Pw&L pf....	400	14¾	14¾	14¾	14¾	– ⅛
11¾	7¾		El P&L 7 pf..	500	16½	16½	16¼	16¼	– ⅛
126	120	7	Endicott John.	100	135½	135½	135½	135½	
6¾	4½		Enc Pub Ser..	100	5¾	5¾	5¾	5¾	
24½	15¾		Enc PS of ww	100	17	17	17	17	– 2⅛
10¾	8¾		Equit Office ..	500	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾	– ⅛
24¾	13¾		Erie RR	500	20¾	20¾	20¾	20¾	+ ⅛
11¾	5¾		Erie RR 1 pf..	700	24¼	24¼	23¾	24	
14¾	7¾	.50	Eureka Vac	300	11¾	11¾	11¾	11	– ⅛
27¼	9		Evans Prod C.	2700	24	25¾	24	25¼	+1
10¼	4		Exche Buff....	200	8	8	8	8	– ⅛
14¾	8		Fairbks Co pf.	70	9	9	9	9	– ⅛
18	7		Fairbks Morse	200	14¾	14¾	14¾	14¾	– 1⅛
61	30		Fair Morse of.	20	56	56	55	55	
11½	7¾		Fed Lt & Trac	500	8¼	8¼	8¼	8¼	– ⅛
3¾	2		Fed Sug Ref..	100	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾	
4	1¾		Fed Wa S....	300	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾	
10	7¾	.60	Fifth Ave Bus	100	8¼	8¼	8¼	8¼	
67¼	54¼	2.50	First Nat St..	200	65¾	65¾	64¾	65¾	
18¾	10¾		First Nat St..	550	64¾	65¾	64¾	65¾	
18	7		Flintkote Co..	500	17	17¾	17	17¾	+ ⅛
13¾	12¾		Foster Wheel..	500	18	18	18	18	
27¾	12¾		Foundation	300	12¾	13¾	12¾	13¾	+ ⅛
27¾	12¾	.95z	Fourth Nat C..	1100	13¾	13¾	13¾	13¾	+ ⅛
17¾	12¾		Fox Film A....	1600	15¾	16¾	15¾	16¾	+ ⅛
13¾	7		Fox Metro Th..	1200	9¾	9¾	9¾	9¾	– ⅛
50¾	40¾	2	Freeport Tex..	300	43¾	43¾	43¾	43¾	

THURSTON GUN DEATH TRICK ESCAPE BARED

This is the fifth in a series of thrilling experiences that Thurston, the Magician, is writing for Boston Evening American Secret Agent X-9 members.

Follow him every day in the Boston Evening American and turn to the comic section of this issue and find out how you may become a Secret Agent X-9.

By THURSTON—THE MAGICIAN

One of my most exciting adventures featured the most sensational feat in all magic—what is known as the "bullet-catching" trick. Only the intervention of a United States Secret Service operator saved my life.

The bullet-catching trick was invented by Philip Astley, an English army officer, in 1780. Other magicians soon duplicated the trick, and there began a long list of fatalities.

The latest tragedy occurred in England, during the war. Billy Robinson, an American magician, who performed Chinese magic under the name of Chung Ling Soo, fashioned the bullet-catching feat on his program. On March 23, 1918, on the Empire stage, London, fashion was at its zenith—and killed while performing the trick. Something went wrong with the gun.

I now tell the story of my narrow escape from death for the members of the Boston American's Secret Agent X-9 Club.

One summer I happened to be in Montana with a horse and wagon, and giving shows in school houses and out-of-doors.

One day, on the outskirts of Butte, I invited for my assistant in the bullet-catching trick a man who either knew something about the trick or else was determined to kill me. He refused to let me touch the gun. He insisted on loading it himself. This done, he pointed it at me.

The moment was the most terrible I have experienced.

I knew I was looking into the eyes of death. At the crucial moment a man with a gun in his hand ordered my volunteer assistant to throw up his hands. Handcuffs clinked about the fellow's wrists, and he was led away.

Later I learned that the man was a noted counterfeiter, and the man who came to my rescue in the trick of time, was an operative of the United States Secret Service.

I did decide to eliminate the bullet-catching trick. From that day to this I have never done the gun trick.

Another in this great series will be printed in tomorrow's Boston Evening American. (See Comic Page for Secret Agent X-9 radio hour features.)

JORDAN CLUBS HONOR VETS

The Jordan Marsh Company's Half Century Club has three new members today while 30 employes have been added to the enrollment of the Quarter Century Club.

Initiation took place last night at the annual banquet given by the company.

The three members admitted to membership in the Half Century Club after 50 years of service in the store are Miss Julia E. Rowell, Allen Sertram and Otho T. O'Leary. Each was presented a bonus check for $1000 by George W. Mitton, chairman of the company's directors.

Chairman Mitton sounded an optimistic note in a brief address in which he compared business conditions today with those of 25 years ago.

Other speakers included President Richard Mitton, Vice-president Edward W. Mitton and Director Robert H. Stearns. The latter was elected an honorary member of the Quarter Century Club during the dinner.

Vital Statistics

DIVORCES

James G. Foster from Clara C. Foster.
Jerry Zapiecki from Nicolin Zapiecki.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

James W. Kotnan, Sarah H. Etkind.
Waldo A. Neal, Louise K. Webber.
Walter S. Minn, Clara A. Mesaris.
Michael M. Babul, Michaeline T. Zelinskis.
Augustine L. Risso, Mary Colarusso.
Peter A. Alukonis, Julia U. White.
Vincent Sevello, Josie Perrone.
Francis J. Reardon, Mary F. Goode.
William P. Sullivan, Teresa Locke.
Gordon Jameson, Esther Craig.
Philip Rubin, Reba Stern.
Louis A. Allescia, Agrippina G. Olivieri.
Stuart Barnard, Ruth W. Gale.
Walter J. Duffy, Madge McCarthy.
Vincent A. Starck, Mary A. Devoto.
Joseph R. Klimowicz, Viola L. Groves.
Henry D. Rowland, Clementina Clark.
Dennis M. White, Jr., Edith F. Moore.

DEATHS

Frank Volk, 6 Dexter Pk. Rox.
John J. Hurley, 57 Madison st., Rox.
Agnes Titus, 57 Oak st., Needham.
Doris Brick, Lafayette, 221 Hunt, av.
Louis Antonellis, 331 Hunt, av.
Howard B. Hunter, 81 Eutaw st., E. Bos.
Rebecca Hooper, 668 Morton st., Dor.
Frank J. Sennerty, 37 Moseley st., Dor.
Michael G. O'Hehir, 371 Wash. st., Brl.
Samuel G. Cochrane, 61 Welham st., Jamaica Plain.
Bridget E. Connor, 13 Woodside ave., J. P.
Charles H. Swartwood, 21 Burgess st., Dor.
John C. Eberhard, 202 Lamartine st., J. P.
Annie M. Malloy, 89 Norfolk ave., Rox.
Joan Quiel, 1231 Hyde Park ave., Readville.
Ida Fox, 102 Rossetter st., Dor.
James W. Howe, North st., Hingham.
Mary Mannering, 645 E. Second st., S. Bos.
Timothy Kerin, 115 Dana rd., W. Rox.
John McNulty, 46 Blue Hill ave., Rox.
Dennis LaCamera, 14 Cameron st., Dor.
Mary A. Kenealy, 58 Francis st., Rox.
William H. Kelly, 30 Crescent ave., Dor.
Julius Schatzel, 1881 Center st., W. Rox.
George Flanagan, 41 E. Concord st.
Rosina Pilato, 99 Prospect Hill ave., Som.
Mavorette E. Eddy, 29 Prospect Hill ave., Som.
Adelaide White, 28 Davenport st., Rox.
Joseph Stanitsky, 4 Cushman ave.

THE THIN MAN By Dashiell Hammett

Soon to appear on the screen as a thrilling motion picture made by Cosmopolitan Productions for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer.

By DASHIELL HAMMETT

I am today giving Mrs. Mimi Jorgensen the securities listed below and a ten-thousand dollar check on the Park Avenue Trust dated Jan. 3. Please arrange to have sufficient money there on that date to cover it. I would suggest that you sell some more of the public utility bonds, but use your own judgment. I find that I cannot spend any more time in New York at present and probably will not be able to go back here for several months, but will communicate with you from time to time. I am sorry I will not be able to wait over to see you and Charles tonight.

Yours truly,
Clyde Miller Wynant.

Under the sprawling signature was a list of the bonds.

"How'd it come to you?" I asked.

"By messenger. What do you suppose he was paying her for?"

I shook my head. "I tried to find out. She said he was 'providing for her and his children.'"

"That's likely, as likely as that she'd tell the truth."

"About these bonds?" I asked.

"I thought you had all his property in your hands."

"I thought so, too, but I didn't have these, didn't know he had them." He put his elbows on his knees, his head in his hands. "If all the things I don't know were laid end to end. . . ."

Mimi came in with the doctor, said, "Oh, how do you do," a little stiffly to Macaulay, and shook hands with him. "This is Dr. Grant, Mr. Macaulay. Mr. Charles."

"How'd the operation go?"

Dr. Grant cleared his throat and said he didn't think there was anything seriously the matter with Gilbert, effects of a beating, slight hemorrhage of course, should rest, though. He'd be around his office again and said he was happy to have met us, and Mimi showed him out.

"What happened to the boy?" Macaulay asked me.

"Wynant sent him on a wild-goose chase over to Julia's apartment and he ran into a tough copper."

Mimi returned from the door. "Was Mr. Charles told you about the bonds and the check?" she asked.

"I had a note from Mr. Wynant saying he was giving them to you," Macaulay said.

"Then there will be no—"

"Difficulty? Not that I know of."

She relaxed a little and her eyes lost some of their coldness. "I didn't see why there should be, but he"— pointing at me—"likes to frighten me."

Macaulay smiled politely. "May I ask whether Mr. Wynant said anything about his plans?"

"He said something about going away, but I don't suppose I was listening very attentively. I don't remember whether he told me when he was going or where."

I grinned to show I was skeptical: Macaulay pretended he believed her. "Did he say anything that you would like to pass on about Julia Wolf, or about his difficulties, or about anything connected with the murder and his part in it?"

She shook her head emphatically. "Not a word I could either repeat or couldn't bear to repeat. I asked him about it, but you know how unsatisfactory he can be when he wants, I couldn't get an inch of a grip out of him about it."

I asked the question Macaulay seemed too polite to ask. "What did he talk about?"

"Nothing, really, except ourselves and the children, particularly Gil. He was very anxious to see him and waited nearly an hour, hoping he'd come home. He asked about Dorry, but didn't seem very interested."

"Did he say anything about having written anybody?"

"Not a word. I can repeat our whole conversation, if you want me to. I didn't know he was coming, he didn't even phone from downstairs. The doorbell just rang and when I went to the door there he was, looking a lot older than when I'd seen him last and even thinner, and I said, 'Why Clyde!' or something like that, and he said, 'Are you alone.' I told him I was and he came in. Then he—"

The doorbell rang and she went to answer it.

"What do you think of it?" Macaulay asked in a low voice.

"When I start believing Mimi," I said, "I hope I have sense enough not to admit it."

She returned from the door with Guild and Andy. Guild nodded to me and shook hands with Macaulay, then turned to Mimi and said: "Well, ma'am, I'll have to ask you to tell."

Macauley interrupted him: "Suppose you let me tell what I have to tell first, Lieutenant. It belongs ahead of Mrs. Jorgensen's story and—"

Guild waved a big hand at the lawyer. "Go ahead." He sat down on an end of the sofa.

Macaulay told him what he had told me. Then Mimi. When he mentioned having told it to me that morning Guild glanced bitterly at me, once, and thereafter ignored me completely. Guild did not interrupt Macaulay, who told his story clearly and concisely. Twice Mimi started to say something, but each time broke off to listen. When Macaulay had finished, he handed Guild the note about the bonds and check. "That came by messenger this afternoon."

Guild read the note very carefully and addressed Mimi: "Now then, Mrs. Jorgensen."

She told him what she had told us about Wynant's visit, elaborating the details as he patiently questioned her, but sticking to her story that he had refused to say a word about anything connected with Julia Wolf or her murder, that in giving her the bonds and check he had simply said that he was providing for her and his children, and that though he had said he was going away she did not know where or when. She seemed not at all disturbed by everybody's obvious disbelief. She wound up smiling, saying: "He's a sweet man in a lot of ways, but quite mad."

"You mean he's really insane, do you?" Guild asked: "not just nutty?"

"Yes."

"What makes you think that?"

"Oh, you'd have to live with him to really know how mad he is," she replied airily.

Guild seemed dissatisfied. "What kind of clothes was he wearing?"

"A brown suit with brown overcoat and hat and I think brown shoes and a white shirt and a grayish necktie with either red or red-ish."

Guild jerked his head at Andy, dish brown figures in it."

"Tell 'em."

Andy went out.

Guild scratched his jaw and frowned thoughtfully. The rest of us waited. When he stopped scratching, he looked at Mimi and Macaulay, but not at me, and asked: "Any of you know anybody that's got the initials of D. W. Q.?"

Macaulay shook his head from side to side.

Mimi said: "No. Why?"

Guild looked at me now. "Well?"

"I don't know them."

"Why?" Mimi repeated.

Guild said: "Try to remember them." He'd likely've had dealings with Wynant."

Follow this thrilling detective story daily in the Boston Evening American.

Saugus Fireman Dies After Alarm

William A. Matthewson, 53, a member of the Saugus fire department, collapsed and died in the fire station, Central square, Saugus, after he and other members of the department had responded to two alarms.

PORT OF BOSTON

By WILLIAM P. MAGUIRE

Capt. R. R. Patton, director of the Coast and Geodetic survey of the Commerce Department, announced a new nautical chart No. 580, replacing No. 541, of Provincetown Harbor.

The new chart is enlarged to about four inches to the mile, or more than two times the scale of the old chart, has been widened, making it much more valuable for anchorage and harbor navigation purposes.

Last week's imports for immediate consumption at this port were valued at $1,543,288 and the warehouse $159,954, compared with $1,346,755 and $140,640 respectively during the corresponding week last year.

AMERICAN SHIPPING RECORD

ARRIVED TODAY

S. S. CITY OF FLINT, Lewis, Philadelphia. Baltimore, Norfolk and New York, to Prudoff & Lane, Inc. Docked pier 43, Hoosac, Charlestown.

S. S. NEW YORK, Vreckenridge, New York, with merchandise and passengers to Eastern S. Lines, Inc. Docked India wharf.

S. S. ONEIDA, Anderson, Jackson ville and Charleston, S. C. via New York with merchandise and mail. Clyde Line. Docked Lewis wharf.

SAILED TODAY

S. S. EXCAMBION, Marseilles, Naples and Alexandria via New York.

S. S. HARPSON, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Tacoma and Portland, Ore. Albany and Philadelphia.

S. S. ORDOÑEZ, Baltimore to finish discharging.

S. S. ARRAGUT (U. S. new) on trial run.

S. S. JUNIATA, Norfolk and Baltimore.

S. S. NEW YORK, New York.

S. S. NEW YORK, Vreckenridge, New York and Philadelphia.

S. S. ST. JOHN, St. John, N. B.

S. S. SAN BENITO (Pan.) Puerto Cortez.

S. S. TUSCAN, Philadelphia.

S. S. CLISSE (Dutch) New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Charleston, S. C., Mobile and New Orleans, and Galveston.

FISH ARRIVALS

Groundfish arrivals Boston Fish Pier in pounds:

Vessels	Last Trip	Last Year	Last Trip
Str. Bartmouth.....	50,000	50,000	10,000
Str. Cormorant.....	70,000	60,000	12,000
Str. Gertrude.....	110,000	55,000	12,000
Str. Ocean.....	82,000	60,000	9,000
Str. P. J. O'Hara...	40,000	20,000	8,000
Str. Quincy.....	65,000	30,000	10,000
Waltham 2d.....	8,000	3,000	3,000

Jagomar 65,000 2,000 10,000

Totals	335,000	222,000	136,000

Halibut Trip—Schr. Oretha F. Spinney, 10,000 lbs. halibut; 15,000 fresh; 6000 salt cod.

Small Boats—13 with 28,500; Eva 2nd, 3000; Jeanette, 2000; Mary A. Jarvis, 3100; Two Pals, 4000; Isabella, 600; Joe, D'Ambrosio, 4000; Maria Guiseppe, 3000; Perry Bros., 2000; St. Theresa, 2600; three unnamed boats, 5000.

Sales: Large Cod—3½-4½c lb.; mkts., 4-5½; haddock, 3-6; pollock, 2½-4½; hake, 5-7; cusk, 3½-4½; grey soles, 8½-10; flounders, 4½-6; halibut, 12 to 22; haddock scrod, 3.75-4.75.

DUE TOMORROW

S.S. ARTIGAS, Manchester and Liverpool. Reported by radio. Docks Army pier.

S.S. SYLVANUS, Rotterdam and Havre, France, in ballast. Reported by radio. Docks Mystic Iron Works, Everett, to complete loading French goods.

S.S. LADY DRAKE (Br.), Halifax, N. S., to embark passengers for Australia and British West Indies. Docks Commonwealth pier, South Boston, 8 a. m., to sail 10 a. m.

S.S. RIFAT (Ger.), Hamburg and Bremen. Docks pier 47, Mystic, Charlestown.

S.S. EVANGELINE, Yarmouth, N. S. Docks 8 a. m., Central wharf.

S.S. WINONA COUNTY, New York, to complete loading for Manchester and Liverpool. Docks South Boston, 8 a. m., to sail 10 a. m.

S.S. JEFFERSON CITY, New York, to complete loading for Manchester and Liverpool. Docks Army pier No. 1.

S.S. J. A. MOFFETT, JR., Corpus Christi, Tex., with crude oil. Docks Colonial Beacon Oil Co., Everett.

S.S. WALTER McCOY, Houston, Galveston and Corpus Christi, Tex. Docks pier 46, Mystic, Charlestown.

S.S. CITY OF BIRMINGHAM, Savannah via New York. Due noon. Docks pier 51, Hoosac, Charlestown.

S.S. ONONDAGA, Baltimore and Norfolk. Dicks pier 2, Northern avenue.

Driver Injured as Auto, Truck Crash

Herbert Gaines of Harvard st., Cambridge, was badly injured in Lincoln yesterday when his auto and a truck, operated by Joseph Shea of Washington st., Jamaica Plain, collided. In Burbank Hospital it was found Gaines had sustained a compound fracture of the left arm and other injuries.

Dr. W. H. Welch Dies

Baltimore, May 1 (AP)—Dr. William H. Welch, dean of American scientific medicine, died in his sleep yesterday at the age of 84, has left behind a long record of discoveries and advancement in medical research, particularly in pathology.

Round Out Half Century of Service

ALLAN BERTRAM

OTHO T. O'LEARY

GEORGE W. MITTON

JULIA ROWELL

RICHARD MITTON

Bertram, Julia Rowell and Otho T. O'Leary are shown receiving their checks from George W. Mitton and Richard Mitton, chief executives of Jordan Marsh Co.

Three initiates into the Jordan Marsh Co.'s Half Century Club were given checks for $1000 by company officials at the annual banquet for long service employes. Allan

JUNIOR BIRDMEN OF AMERICA

L. F. ROSS, Boston Wing Commander

4 MOTTO CONTEST WINNERS TO BE ANNOUNCED IN NEXT SUNDAY'S ADVERTISER; YOU MAY BE ONE OF LUCKY ONES

By LAWRENCE SHAW
National Director

Well, junior birdmen, our first activity is over! The national motto contest came to a close yesterday at midnight and really, I'm afraid to look at this morning's mail bags. I can imagine the number of last minute entries that must have been placed in the mails yesterday. And I can imagine too, our staff working at "nose-dive" speed in order to select the four winners for those trips to New York, which will be announced in next Sunday's Boston Advertiser.

I'll bet when you became an early member of the Junior Birdmen you little realized we were going to do a few wing-overs, Immelman's and rolls and dive right into our first activity at this early stage of organization. And we have plenty of other activities in store for you, too.

Motto Contest Prize Winners

Our local judges are already busy wading through the entries in our motto contest and picking out those that are best. Four members will be the winners of the week-end vacation trips to New York, leaving on Friday, May 25, and returning on Monday, May 28.

If your motto is selected as one of the four best, it will also be sent to national headquarters, where it will be considered for the grand prize, which is a coast to coast vacation trip.

National Winner To Leave N. Y. July 3

If a boy or girl from the Boston wing is the winner, he or she will be taken to New York and will receive a 15-day vacation trip to San Francisco.

Here is the complete itinerary of the trip.

Leave New York at 4:15 p. m. (Eastern Daylight Saving time) Tuesday, July 3, from Grand Central Station on the famous Twentieth Century Limited.

Next morning, July 4th, the train arrives at Chicago, at 9 o'clock.

At Chicago our member will be taken to the Century of Progress where he will spend all afternoon and evening of National Independence Day, and all next day, amid the marvels of the universe concentrated at this World's Fair.

Off For Frisco!

Leave Chicago at 11:45 Thursday night on the Overland Express of the famous Burlington route.

At 3:45 P. M. (Central Standard Time) Friday, July 6th, the famous Overland Express arrives in Omaha, Neb.

On Saturday the train pulls into Denver at 7 o'clock in the morning.

Sunday, July 8th, the train stops at Salt Lake City, and the high speedy flier passes through Feather River Canyon and arrives at San Francisco at 4:15 in the afternoon where he is greeted by the Wing commander of the San Francisco Examiner, Oliver W. Tuttle, and a group of prominent junior birdmen.

Spending two days in San Francisco and the surrounding country, where an interesting entertainment will be arranged, the member is ready to leave on Thursday, July 12th, for his eventful trip back to New York.

4 Boston Winners Get Week-end In N. Y.

The four Boston winners will be on a Gray Line bus at 8:15 o'clock Friday afternoon, May 25, ride to Providence, R. I. and board a steamer of the Colonial Navigation Co. While they sleep in their comfortable staterooms, the steamer will carry them to New York, arriving at Pier II at 7 o'clock Saturday morning, May 26. The party will then spend two days full of thrilling sight-seeing. The members will start home on Sunday evening after returning on the night steamer, leaving New York at 6 o'clock Sunday evening and arriving at Providence at 6 o'clock the next morning. There they will enter a Gray Line bus and be carried back to Boston, in two hours, arriving at 8 o'clock.

All expenses of the four winners will be paid and an adult companion will accompany them to watch out for their comfort and safety.

Silver And Gold Wings Go Out Soon

Here is good news for the Junior Birdmen. The mails today brought the silver and gold wings which are to be worn by all members. You will agree that they are the handsomest wings you ever saw. They can easily be pinned on the lapel of your coat or on your dress.

Each member of the Junior Birds, men will receive his wings within a few days now. So many members have joined that the work of classifying their applications and arranging the names in Group "A" and Group "B" has kept a large staff of clerks busy. Within a short time the letters to each Junior Birdman and Junior Birdwoman will be dropped in the mails, directed to the home addresses. Each envelope will include the wings and an interesting leaflet and letter explaining the purposes of the organization and the activities that are in store for the members. Look forward to this letter and when you receive it show to your friends and your relatives.

All New England Boys, Girls Should Join

Every boy and girl in New England can join the Junior Birdmen if they are between 10 years old and 21 years old. All you have to do to join is find the membership application blank on this page, fill it out and attach a dime for your wings. When you have done this enclose the application, with your dime, and send it to the Junior Birdmen, Boston American, Boston, Mass. That is all there is to it. Then you will be sent your silver or gold wings, according to your age and you will be a fully-fledged member of the Junior Birdmen.

All the members between 10 years and 15 years will receive silver wings and the older youths and girls, from 16 to 21 years, will be given gold wings. When the younger members become 16 years of age they will receive the gold wings.

Now all of you boys and girls who are reading this column can become Junior Birdmen and Junior Birdwomen. If you are between 10 and 21 years old, by simply filling in the application blanks.

Keep Scrapbook For New Contest

Don't forget, boys and girls, to keep a scrapbook of clippings in all the interesting clippings you find on aeronautics. Later on we shall announce a scrapbook contest and YOU might be the winner.

Here Is Aviation Dictionary Number 3

Here is the third list in our series of aviation definitions. You will find several terms in today's list that are familiar, and others that are new. Be sure you study them all and clip them out for your scrapbook.

Air base—A landing field for airships and planes. It is usually differentiated from an airport or an airfield in that it refers to a temporary field constructed for expeditionary flights, such as the air base at Little America on the Ross Rear-Admiral Byrd for his South Pole flight adventures.

Aircraft — Any weight-carrying device designed to be supported by the air, either by buoyancy or by dynamic action.

Aircraft Carrier—A boat or ship designed to carry aircraft and to permit their landing and take-off on open deck runway.

Air Duct—A tube, usually of fabric, supplying air for filling or for maintaining pressure in the air-filled parts of a balloon, blimp or other aerostat.

Airdrome—A landing or field for aircraft in England. In the U. S. we refer to them as airports or airfields.

Airfield—A locality on land used for the taking off and landing of aircraft. It also usually has facilities for shelter, a supply shop, repair service and a place for receiving and discharging passengers and cargoes to and from planes.

Airfoil—Any surface, such as an airplane wing, aileron, or rudder, designed to obtain reaction from the air through which it moves.

Airfoil profile—The outline of an airfoil section.

Airfoil section—a cross section of an airfoil parallel to the plane of symmetry or to a specified reference plane.

Airleak—The leakage of air from the intake manifold. This is usually due to improper packing of a sound the manifold. The result is loss of power.

Happy Landings!

RUSHMORE TEXT MUST INCLUDE 9 EPISODES

Group interest in the quest for the 600-word epic that is to be inscribed on Mount Rushmore, to be selected from the text submitted in the national competition now under way under the auspices of the Boston Evening American and associated Hearst newspapers, is pronounced all over the country.

The American Legion, the Boy Scouts, the Daughters of the Revolution and other national organizations are allied with the competition in Pittsburgh, Chicago, Baltimore and other cities.

It is well at this point to remind persons taking part in the competition to make the text they submit include the nine historic episodes provided for in the rules.

Source material has been made available for writers of text. It is only necessary to follow the daily articles in the Boston Hearst newspapers to keep abreast with the progress of the contest.

A 14-page brochure may be obtained by sending a self-addressed 3-cent stamped envelope to RUSHMORE MEMORIAL COMMISSION, NEW YORK AMERICAN, 220 SOUTH ST., NEW YORK CITY. The envelope must be large enough to contain the booklet, which measures 5½ by 8½ inches.

The first prize for adults in the competition is $1000. There are scholarships and other prizes for the school and college classifications.

"Old Ironsides" Affair Delayed

Boston's welcoming celebration for Old Ironsides scheduled for next Sunday, will be delayed, probably until Wednesday, May 9, it was announced today. Ex-Mayor John F. Fitzgerald, in charge of the welcome, said that he had received word that the historic frigate had been held back by storms from putting out from Charleston, S. C., where she is now docked.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

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LOST AND FOUND

FOUND BY THE POLICE—243503. Pocketbook, lady's black leather, 243503; Glasses, white metal in aluminum case, 242783. Bracelet, lady's plaid, 17766. Watch, lady's yellow gold, initials "L. D. M." 17767. Call Police and Police Station, Call Miss James, Liberty 4000.

FOUND—Puppy, curly, Spaniel, spitz, poodle, bull terrier and mongrel dog. Call Miss James at Liberty 4000.

LOST—A Alsatian, brown and red brown Spaniel, female. Evenings and Sunday call Stadium 0886; daytime call Ash. 5674.

LOST—Belmont, smooth-hair fox terrier, club tail, "Skippy." Rew. Bel. 2116.

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Wall Paper Latest Styles—Retail—Wholesale
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LOAM Good, rich black. Delivered anywhere. 25 PERSHING RD. JAM 6016.

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SHAMPOO — Finger wave dries in 10 mins. Permanent waving, $2.50 up. Complete. Annette, 5 Winter St., Rm. 910. Dev. 7260.

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ANGELA SWEDISH MASSAGE
241 West Newton St. Kenmore 1983.

ELECTRIC-TYPE Swedish massage by graduate nurse. 10 to 9. Call Longwood 0387, Mrs. Williamson Cemetery.

CUMMINGS—In South Boston, April 28, Patrick, beloved husband of Mary (Mahoney) Cummings. Funeral from residence, 699 East Eighth St., Wednesday, May 2, at 8:15. Solemn requiem high mass at Gate of Heaven Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends are kindly invited to attend.

JOHNSON—In Allston, April 29, Dorothea Natalie (Jones) Johnson, formerly of Beverly, beloved wife of Charles E. Johnson. Funeral from her residence, 23 Linden Pl., Allston, Wednesday, May 2, at 8 a. m. Solemn high mass of requiem at St. Mary's Star of the Sea Church, Beverly, at 10 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

RODDY—In Jamaica Plain, April 29, Jane Roddy (nee White), beloved wife of James Roddy. Funeral from her home, 78 Oakdale St., Wednesday, at 8:15 a. m. High mass of requiem at the Church of Our Lady of Lourdes at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited.

SPROULE—In Kennebunk, Maine, April 28, Thomas F., husband of Carrie M. Sproule, and formerly of East Boston. Funeral from the Kennebunk Funeral Home at 2 o'clock from funeral chapel of J. E. Henderson, 347 Broadway, Everett. Interment in Woodlawn Cemetery, Everett. Late member Masons and Odd Fellows.

MONUMENTS

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MAN wanted to take complete charge of sweets department. Must thoroughly understand cutting. Providence concern. State experience and salary expected. Box P-1321, American.

FIRST CLASS Mechanic Wanted. Must have A-1 references and be a married man. Unless you are a first class mechanic do not apply. Apply between 9 and 12. 694 Mt. Auburn St., Watertown.

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Other Classified Ads on Page 21

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Other Classified Ads on Page 20

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EVERETT 472 Broadway Eve. 2193
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MALDEN 110 Pleasant St. Mal. 3473
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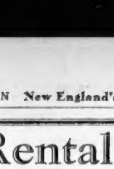

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BACK BAY—New, red. 2, 3, 4-rm. apts. best, $35, $39, $25. Call at 55 Batavia St.

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MATTAPAN—Attractive 5-rm. apt., newly renov., shower, gas range, $30. Adults. Dor. 0344.

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BRIGHTON—Sunny 3 rooms, private bath, hospt., $2-$4; kitchenette apt. $2.50.

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ROXBURY—49 Waverly St., 2 furnished rooms, 2d floor, conveniences, $3.50 week.

SOMERVILLE—2-room suite, everything furnished, $6.50; parking. Som. 0233.

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ALLSTON—Rms. for tourists, 1st. front rooms, 2 single, $7. 31 Harvard Ave.

ARLINGTON—Beautiful furn. rm., private family; handy, parking, rear. Ari. 1082.

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SCREEN DOORS, now as $1.98
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DRESSERS $3, beds $2, chairs 25c. Other bargains. 1 Chauncy St., Boston. Hub. 3045. Dev. 6657.

FOREIGN walnut bedroom set, good condition; electric sewing machine. Parkway 2240.

WICKER furn. repaired and upholst. all kinds of seating. New Eng. Rtad, Cap. 1427

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Montclair sewing machine, used, $5 up; all in good sewing condition. Singer Sewing Machine Co., 720 Mass. Ave., Camb.

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SAVE 1/4 TO 1/2 ON SUITS
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CASH For Gold, Any Article of Value. Cornhill Loan Co., 47 Cornhill

WE BUY Old Gold, Silver, Teeth, Watches, Diamonds. Call or Write. Paul Co. 555 Washington St., Boston.

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Gordon's Cash for jewelry, diamonds, silver, gold. 1 Gt. Before selling. Estab. 1867. 0503 Washington St., Boston.

OLD GOLD, Broken jewelry, set or unset, diamonds, silver. Highest cash prices. Guarantee to pay full prices old gold. Diamonds: 333 Wash. St., Rm. 532, Boston. Liberty 3342. Open Evenings.

J. Hunter Guarantee to pay full prices old gold. Diamonds: 333 Wash. St., Rm. 532, Boston. Liberty 3342. Open Evenings.

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OIL BURNER, $6.95. Tuck Sales, 40 Washington Ave. Chelsea 0032.

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GILMAN BURNER $5.25; double $8.50. Modern Mfg. Co., 21 Summer St., Lynn. Brone 0702.

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Pumps Water Turbine; ball bearing, stainless, for country home. Lunt Moss Co., 43 S. Market St., Boston. Mass. Cap. 3976. Write for Catalogue.

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Loam—Peat Moss Ralf's 852-W or 320.

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AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

PIERCE SPECIAL

Custom Dietrich Sedan, 8 cyl., 7 pass. Owned by one family. Perfect condition, owned car. Call Mr. Kehoe, **$995** LINCOLN CONVERTIBLE 7 PASS. COMMONWEALTH AVE. WHERE COMM. AVE. TURNS

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Ford Dealership—Sales and Service at lowest prices. Open evenings. Specializing in fully driven low mileage cars exchanged to retail customers. Ken. 6000.

W ELLESLEY HILLS—Ford dealership, 1 block from Turnpike. Mal. 0344. Open Evenings

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Sport Roadster, Rumble seat, 4 wheels, trunk rack, low mileage. Excellent condition, owner-driven. Phaneuf Motor Co., 1016 Commonwealth Ave., Boston. Corchester. Gen. 0180. Official Station.

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$10 guarantees to give lessons till you get a license. Tel. Commonwealth 1000, 1001 or 1002 Washington St. Hub. 0120.

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$5 DOWN, free pilot service; agent will call. Sound Co's, R. I. Fripp, 101 Mill St., Rox. 315. HAN. 4343.

$5 Down plate service. Honest ratable. Collins, 169 Summer St. Lib. 9741.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

"New England's Greatest Evening Newspaper"

Entered as second class matter at the Postoffice at Boston, Mass., under the Act of March 3, 1879. Also at the Postoffice at Portland, Maine.

Publishing daily except Sunday and Monday, by the Hearst Publishing Co., Inc., at 8 to 16 Winthrop Square, Boston.

NEW ENGLAND'S NEWSPAPER PUBLISHED IN BOSTON

Subscription by mail, postpaid, one month, 50c; three months $1.40; six months $2.75; one year $5.20. Rates in Boston, suburbs and New England Districts, one month, 50c; three months $1.40; six months $2.75; one year $5.20. Rates to foreign countries, one month, $1.00; three months $2.75; six months, $5.20; one year, $10.40

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

TUESDAY, MAY 1, 1934

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION BY MORE THAN 80,000

Arbitration Possible in Leather Men's Clash

THE strike of leather workers in the tanneries at Peabody, Salem, Lynn and Danvers drifted to a serious crisis because of unreasonableness on both sides.

The issues between the employers and the employes seemed to be so clearly drawn as to offer the sanguine opportunity for friendly and satisfactory arbitration.

The workers demand a wage increase of 25 per cent. They appear to insist that the workers shall be affiliated with a single union which alone shall be recognized by the employers.

The employers insist that the wage increase is beyond their ability to pay. Some of them, at least, want to create or maintain the so-called company unions, which divide the working forces into contending groups and thus destroy their effective solidarity.

THESE issues are basic and fundamental, it is true, but they are not beyond the realm of amiable discussion between the parties involved. If Nations can effect treaties which affect the destinies of whole peoples, it does not seem logical that one tanning industry and its workers should sidestep the chance of amicable adjustment.

There are other issues, too, which are quite fundamental. An industry is entitled to a reasonable profit on its honest investment. If the industry languishes and dies, because the demands are too heavy upon it, the owners of it are not the only sufferers. The workers and their families are deprived of an income and the suffering becomes widespread, often because of the arbitrary, selfish attitude of the supposed leaders of the workers.

On the other hand, the workers are entitled to a fair share of the fruits of their labors. They are not entitled to be sweated by their employers. It is an old maxim that "The laborer is worthy of his hire," which is as true today as on the day it was written. The employers have a bounden responsibility to the welfare of the workers and their women and children.

TO face these facts simply and in the spirit of friendly cooperation, is the duty on both sides of this controversy. There should be no controversy whatever, but a determined desire to reach an agreement that will be just to both parties.

A prolonged dispute between capital and labor has never been advantageous to anybody. The capital invested in the properties is impaired and jeopardized by the affair. The workers lose an income which requires years for them to regain, if ever. The innocent bystanders, who are the people of the communities involved, suffer through the loss of trade and the cities through the loss of taxes and other income.

In view of all these conditions, it is to be hoped that the employers and employes will come together amiably and amicably and that they will emerge from the conference table better and firmer friends than ever in the past.

Building Needs Dignity

If the national government is to construct a new postoffice building in Wakefield, it should at least provide a dignified structure, in harmony with the architecture of the town.

The late Junius Beebe was a distinguished and generous benefactor of Wakefield. Among his gifts to his townspeople was the beautiful library building, upon which he expended at least $250,000.

The library building is beautifully located, and its design commands the most favorable comment and admiration. He equipped it with excellent volumes. Under this inspiration the town of Wakefield has perhaps the highest per capita library use of any community in the United States.

Now comes along the government and proposes to erect, adjacent to the library, a new postoffice building which will be a second-class structure that may have the appearance of a factory, a mill or a garage. It would be better to have no postoffice at all than to have one which will be an eyesore disfiguring the beauty which the townspeople now enjoy and appreciate.

Boom New England

President Roosevelt has been invited to spend his Summer vacation in the White Mountains of New Hampshire.

We should like to see him come. We would like to see him enjoy a respite from the arduous labors at Washington. We should like also to have his presence here indicate to the country the attractions and the importance of New England as a Summer vacationland.

We take our New England for granted, with all its beauty of mountains, lakes and seashore, and hardly appreciate its economic significance to all of us.

Some 3,000,000 of tourists come to us each Summer. They are estimated to spend $500,000,000. You may get an insight into the value of our recreation industry when you figure that this sum is equivalent to 6 per cent dividend on Eight and One-Third Billion Dollars.

Every resident of New England derives at least an indirect benefit from this income. The shopkeeper, the manufacturer, the laborer are all affected. The real estate taxes paid by the Summer hotels and cottages lighten the burden of taxation, altogether too heavy, that otherwise would be borne entirely by persons not engaged in the resort business.

Now that you see these advantages to us of the Summer tourist trade, resolve to promote its success to the best of your own ability. Write your friends in other sections of the world. Tell them that in climate and in beauty, New England is unexcelled for Summer vacation purposes. Advise them to come.

Cambridge Cleans Up

This week in Cambridge is Health Cleanup Week.

The apt slogan: Clean Up and Keep Clean.

A city, like the woman of the household, can well tidy-up when spring comes.

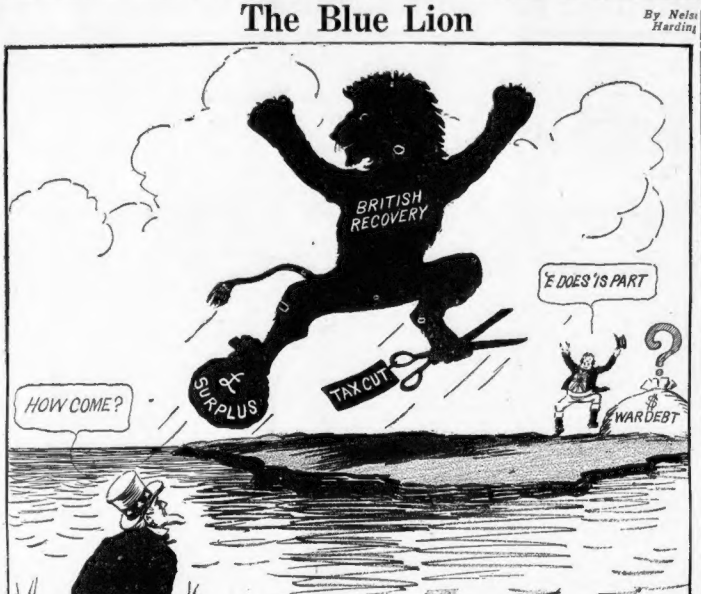
There are alleys to be cleared, fences to be mended, the rubbish accumulations from winter to be removed. Waste, garbage and dirt are germ breeders. Eliminate them and you remove causes which endanger public health.

The school children and Boy Scouts of Cambridge will vie with the firemen, policemen, public employes and the public generally in this campaign to make a spotless city.

It is said a man is known by the company he keeps. It can be said that a city is judged by its appearance of cleanliness or of disorder. A religious person might go back to the ancient observation that "Cleanliness is next to Godliness."

The Blue Lion

By Nelson Harding



Like some "Blue Eagle" in the skies,
The British Lion rampant flies
Triumphant smile upon his jaws,
Tax cut and surplus in his paws.

While Uncle Sam, still in the red,
And by disabling taxes bled
Appears to be quite mystified
By progress on the other side.

Listen World!

By Elsie Robinson

The man was worthless. A weakling, probably a rascal, beneath his pretty face charm. Anyone with a particle of worldly experience could see that.

Elsie Robinson

If the girl married him, her life would be wrecked. And she was such a fine youngster! Sweet, honest and brave, in spite of her modern wilfulness. Why did such splendid young lives have to ravel out in a misery of disillusion? Why must hers?

"It mustn't!" said Laura, the older woman. "I'll keep her from being hurt. I'll tell her the truth about him."

Then suddenly, some deeper wisdom within her asked:

"BUT CAN ONE STOP PEOPLE BEING HURT? AND HAD ONE BETTER?"

And Laura's thoughts went on:

"In her experience all the richest and most valuable things were mixed up, somehow or other, with being hurt. Sooner or later everything that was nice hurt, as well. And directly from being hurt, it seemed to her, sprang all the qualities she valued most, in others or in herself — courage, a measure of insight and self-knowledge and the secret sense of strength, of the indestructibility of the human spirit in the face of disaster which is the most precious possession of all.

"All these things could only be had at a price, and cash in advance at that—the price of being hurt again and again, and sometimes almost to the point of extinction.

"HAPPINESS WAS THE BLOSSOMING HONEYED FLOWER OF THE SOIL, BUT THE ROOT WAS PAIN, AND THE TWIN FRUITS, KNOWLEDGE AND STRENGTH."

You'll find the story in Ann Bridge's "PEKIN PICNIC," a great book. You'll find the problem it portrays, every day, in your own life.

You, too, would like to save people from hurt. Those you love —your youngster; your husband or wife; a foolish friend. Again and again you've tried to spare them from pain. Some outer bad fortune or, harder yet to bear, the evil consequences of their own weakness.

Generally you've made a mess of things, haven't you? Gotten no thanks from anyone. Even been told that you were a meddler—that you were "just trying to run things." Yet you've persisted. For surely it was your DUTY to save that dear one from misery. But was it?

HAVE YOU EVEN A RIGHT TO PROTECT THE OTHER FELLOW FROM PAIN?

You wouldn't have a right to deprive him of air, food, water.

BUT ISN'T THAT ROUGH EXPERIENCE AS ESSENTIAL TO HEALTHY GROWTH AS AIR, FOOD OR WATER?

Disillusionment—that's a cruel experience. We shrink from it. We're mighty sorry for ourselves, mighty bitter at life, when disillusionment happens to us.

BUT ISN'T DISILLUSION EXACTLY THE MEDICINE FOR WHAT AILS MOST OF US?

Wouldn't we all get on much faster, and be one hundred per cent more useful, if some one demolished many of our pet illusions and ideals?

What are illusions and ideals, anyway? Divine tip-offs? We act as if they were, but usually they are anything but.

What are illusions? They're what most of them are. Why is pain? PAIN IS THE PENALTY OF WISING UP, GROWING UP, BEING ROBBED OF OUR TOYS AND OUR HIDE-OUTS, BEING FORCED TO STAND ALONE AND THINK FOR OURSELVES. AS ADULTS SHOULD THINK AND STAND.

What happens if we're shielded from pain; if our illusions are never shattered; if our ideals never change.

DEATH HAPPENS. For we continue to be children—unborn children wrapped in the soft, protective darkness of our own fantasies, utterly unable to face life with its grim and glorious realities.

That's what happens if you shield another from toughening experience, or the unpleasant consequences of his or her own cussedness.

THEN IS IT YOUR DUTY—HAVE YOU THE RIGHT—TO SAVE ANOTHER PAIN?

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Daily Bible Text "Buy the truth and sell it not, also wisdom and instruction and understanding." —Proverbs xxiii, 23.

By Rev. Dr. Russell H. Stafford, Old South Church, Boston.

Marry-Go-Round

By Helen Rowland

It's honeymoon time—which ought to be the happiest, but is often the most hazardous time of a woman's life. Yet, most of the casualties which strew Honeymoon Lane are the result of man's inclination to take love too lightly — and of woman's inclination to take man too seriously.

Helen Rowland

Nearly every seasoned wife can remember the pangs of her honeymoon days, when she made the awful discovery that man is a carnivorous animal who simply cannot think of kisses or bother his heart when his stomach is crying for beefsteak and potatoes.

The average woman's Big Mistake is her attempt to measure a man's emotional reactions by her OWN. She foolishly assumes that a man is always thinking of women; and that if she is not filling his mind, it must be some other woman who is doing so.

From childhood, a woman is always consciously or subconsciously thinking of the man she's going to get, the man she's got, the man she didn't get—or the man who happens to be present at the moment. But there are eight or ten hours a day when a man's mind is as free from any thoughts of a woman as it is from thoughts of murder or the Einstein theory. He can look straight through the prettiest girl in the office as though she were cellophane and see nothing but a stock-ticker or a bill-of-sale.

If men weren't like that, no married woman would ever have a moment's peace of mind. Yet a bride can't understand how or why a man simply must escape from the feminine influence for part of the day.

To almost any normal woman, the whole business of life is love. She may go through the motions of building a career, working in an office or running a tea-room; but only a small portion of her heart is in it. And when love goes blah, she discovers that she is only marking time. But, to a man, loves only the business of his leisure. And he seldom "sees a dream walking," until he has locked his office desk.

Before marriage, a girl is eternally tormenting herself to find out what a man MEANS. But, nine times out of ten, he doesn't mean anything! He calls up the first girl on his telephone list, dances with the girl who chances to catch his eye and marries the girl who happens to be nearest at hand or knows how to coax him to the altar most painlessly.

Modern marriages don't wear out—they don't last long enough. But, if you can keep the glamour all through the honeymoon, you can usually keep it for life.

By Edgar A. Guest

LINES TO AN OLD SPRING SUIT

Oh, can it be so long ago that you and I first met?
You're somewhat thinner than you were, but fit for service yet.
I think you'll do another year, although you're slightly frayed.
Let's see how many springs have come and gone since you were made.

I'll bet the ink is faded now upon that pocket date.
Oh, yes. I well remember it—the spring of twenty-eight!

Those were the olden, golden days before the market fell.
I used to buy three suits at once and pay for them as well.
That seems incredible today—and yet you still look nice,
I chose you from a shelf of goods and didn't ask the price.
Of course I never dreamed back then how long I'd have to wait
Before I'd get another suit—for that was twenty-eight.

The tailor said that you were raiment fit for king or prince.
I wonder if he's still alive? I haven't seen him since.
A thousand pressings you have had and show no sign of burns.
Of course the lining's somewhat torn, but now that May returns
A little stitching here and there will make you look first-rate,
A brave reminder of the past and lavish twenty-eight.

The times have greatly changed since then and glad am I 'tis so,
Nor shall I care if never more such splendors I shall know.
I've learned a lot in all those years. No faithful friend I've lost,
Because, before I go to buy, I stop to count the cost.
But who'd have thought that six long years of life would be your fate
And I should wear in thirty-four a suit of twenty-eight?

Human Side of the News; Life Over Volcanoes

By Edwin C. Hill

A few miles of land and water not a day's oceans and continents lie between the village of Larderello in the hills of Tuscany and the village of Niaufou, which is on the coral islands of that same name in the southwestern Pacific. And yet, they are two places in the world with one rare distinction in common. It is that they are built on living volcanoes which, any day or any hour, may blow either or both off the face of the earth.

However, familiarity has bred a healthy contempt in Larderello and Niaufou. The Italians for their part are making the volcano work for them in a most practical way. Bella Italia is notably lacking in coal, and the Tuscans, with an ingenuity that is commendable, have harnessed the steam from numerous jets of old Larderello. Miles of pipe carry this steam to the dynamos which supply electricity to the whole district of Pisa.

The Polynesians of Niaufou have, on the other hand, no need for turbines or horsepower. They live there, the 1200 of them, because they like it, or because there is no place else to go. The few white residents are either in the service of his Majesty George V of England, or are traders.

OCEAN PARADISE

The island is really one of those South Sea Paradises which fiction has thrived on. It lies, isolated and alone, between the Fiji Islands and Samoa. Vessels don't stop there because there is no beach or landing place, just cliffs and crags. Arrival and departures, few and far between, are by basket into native canoes. And the twin giants slumber in the bowels of the earth under Larderello and under Niaufou. For how long? Who knows?

The wild horses of our Far West are probably an unsolved mystery. The horse did not exist in the New World before the arrival of the Spanish conquistadores and their cavalry in the sixteenth century. It is beyond doubt that the Peruvians had never seen a horse before Pizarro, nor the Mexicans before Cortes. The chroniclers of that time are unanimous on the subject. So we are told, at least, by Sciences et Voyages, a periodical of Paris. Herrera, who is the most reliable of them, relates that nothing caused greater surprise to the peoples of New Spain than the horses of the Spaniards.

At first, the natives believed horse and rider to be one, a monster like the centaur of the ancient Greeks. They offered the horses meat and bread for food, and although they soon realized their mistake, they continued to believe that the horses ate men on the battlefields and neighed when they wanted their prey. More or less the same ideas prevailed on the Northern American continent. When Cortes was compelled to flee from Mexico, he left behind about 50 horses and mares. Abandoned by the natives to their own fate, the animals soon reverted to their primitive wild condition.

Fifty years later, there were not fifty and a few thousand wild horses scattered in groups over the Mexican prairies. Because they attracted the attention of the nomad tribes of the region, the Indians began by capturing a few and taming them. Soon the Comanches ranked among them the best horsemen in the world, also the Sioux and Cheyennes. The wild horse found in America today is neither a very handsome nor an otherwise prosperous creature.

When the first American settlers penetrated the west, they found rather ugly animals with big heads, many of them piebald and wall-eyed, and with other typical marks of horse degeneracy. Since then, however, the stock has improved greatly, thanks to the crossings with the beautiful Anglo-Norman half-breeds, imported by the settlers and stolen by the Indians, which mingled with the wild horses.

As in the past, these horses, when left alone, assemble in groups of about thirty individuals under the leadership of a ferocious stallion, which soon does away with all rivals. By instinct these herds repair to the districts that are best suited to meet their needs and remain there as long as the pasturages yield the necessary food. From time to time these groups are broken up by their owners, for counting or capturing purposes, but as soon as these operations are finished, the horses reassemble in the old order.

The American wild horse is really a docile and good-natured creature. Even with the prairie Indians, the wild horse proves a docile and obedient animal, because the Indians disdain the rough methods of their more civilized neighbors. To be sure, the Comanches are rough when they are capturing a horse. Once this is over, however, the horse is treated with kindness and as a result is more intelligent and better able to take care of itself in critical circumstances than the horse broken by a cowboy.

When not ill-treated, the domesticated wild horse has quite well-developed senses. Its sight is weak, as is that of any horse, but in return smell and hearing are superior to those of the domestic horse. Its memory is excellent and some of these horses have been known to find a road upon which they had walked once, after an absence of several years.

On the whole, the American wild horse is an interesting survival of the past which gives us some idea of what wild life must have been like on that continent in ancient times.

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Fleet Maneuvers Show Efficiency of Canal

By James T. Williams, Jr.

When the American fleet completed recently the transit of the Panama Canal, the United States gave to the world an object lesson in the value of statesmanship when applied to great enterprise.

It was the first time since the canal was completed that the American fleet, at so nearly its maximum strength, has passed through the canal as a unit. The fact that 110 vessels of the fleet completed transit in 47 hours demonstrates the efficiency of the fleet and of the military operations of the canal which is a responsibility of the War Department.

POLITICS BANNED ON CANAL

In reporting to the Navy Department the success of the operation, Admiral David Foote Sellers, commander-in-chief of the fleet, said:

"The continuous transit of the canal by the fleet as a unit has been a very valuable experience for all hands and it is believed that many useful data have been obtained. It is suggested that suitable acknowledgment be made to the War Department for the efficient manner in which everything connected with the transit of the fleet has been handled by the canal authorities."

The American statesmen under whose leadership the Panama Canal was built, were careful to safeguard the construction of the isthmian canal from the kind of pork barrel politics that has wrecked the federal airmail and dealt a crippling blow to that other wonder of the world—also of American origin—the splendid system of American air transport.

Until last February when the airmail contracts were cancelled without a hearing it has drawn closer together every part of the federal union and made all the republics to the south our next door neighbor in transportation and communication.

TREMENDOUS TASK

It was not an American, but a Britisher, the late Right Hon. James Bryce, at the time British ambassador to the United States, who declared before the National Geographic Society that "not only is the Panama Canal the greatest undertaking of the past or the present, but that even the future seems destined never to offer any land-dividing, world uniting project comparable to it in magnitude or consequence."

One writer on the canal gives you some idea of what a tremendous task its construction was when he says:

"Enough material had to be removed by the Americans to make a tunnel through the earth at the equator more than 12 feet square. The material removed from the canal would fill a string of cars, each holding 20 cubic yards of dirt, reach about three and a half times around the earth and would extend the length of Panama railroad eighty-four times, almost from New York to Honolulu or more than 4,000 miles."

But the digging of the canal was not the most difficult part of the undertaking. The sanitation which paved the way for builders of the canal to go to the isthmus and live there without falling victims to yellow fever or other tropical diseases captured the imagination of the world. It was a medical and not a military mission that Japan sent to study the canal long after it was completed. For this reason, in the history of the canal, the name of Gorgas is forever linked with that of Goethals. The one was the army medical officer who with his methods solved the health problem on the Isthmus as Goethals and his aides met and overcame the engineering obstacles.

What many Americans of the present day seem to fail to see is that it was the military value of the Panama canal to the defense of the United States which was the determining factor in its construction. For this reason Congress, under the leadership of the first President Roosevelt, insisted upon retaining for the United States the right to fortify the canal.

CHALLENGES AT PERIL

The advocates of unpreparedness of that day opposed fortification just as those of this day oppose building up the army and navy to the strength required by the common defense. But public sentiment, once it was informed, prevailed, and the Panama canal is today a great defense, asset to this country.

The fact that we have and control the canal makes it possible for the American fleet to maneuver at will in either ocean. This tremendously increases the effectiveness of the fleet. And its return to the Atlantic as a unit under the presidency of another Roosevelt is a reminder that the policy of maneuvering the fleet at will in either ocean is still an established American policy. The nation that challenges this American policy does so at its peril.